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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

America Leads in Air Avenues

Japan Sees the Yen Dive Down

Swiss Regret Fatal Rioting

U. S. Has New Ottawa Legation

Australia Finances Farmers

Amy Johnson Beats Her Hubby

THE United States comes back to world leadership in aviation. As a memorial pylon is unveiled at Kitty Hawk, N. C., commemorating the first human flight by Wilbur and Orville Wright on Dec. 17, 1903, the Department of Commerce issues a report showing how America has moved to first place in civil and commercial aeronautics during the past six years. Even general slump conditions have not halted a steady progress. The nation now has three lighted transcontinental air routes, routes paralleling both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and one through the Mississippi Valley. Thus 19,500 miles of airways are lighted—Main cities in America come and go, day and night, at two miles a minute.

¶ Japan is gravely concerned over the fall of the yen, which drops to 20 cents and is expected to go lower. Some Tokyo newspapers say the nation faces a financial catastrophe. The assigned reason is lack of confidence in their own currency by the people, owing to huge appropriations forced by the army and naval ministries and the Government's inability to balance the budget. The new budget is above 2,000,000,000 yen, which will entail bond issues. Japan nurses a grievous disappointment—Manchuria appeared a great asset, has proved a stupendous liability.

¶ Switzerland calls in the international journalists at Geneva to explain the recent rioting in which a dozen were killed. The Canton Council expressee deep regret, but defends the use of force. Communists, as was known, had plotted serious mischief; the police were unable to cope with them; the soldiers were not boy recruits, as has been stated, but trained troops called from Lausanne, who coolly carried out necessary orders. There is a reason why the world was so shocked—Switzerland was suddenly forced to do something utterly foreign to its peaceful tradition.

¶ The United States formally opens its first diplomatic home in Canada. The new building on Diplomatic Row, facing the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, is a four-story structure of modern design which cost $500,000. Pierre de L. Boal, Chargé d'Affaires pending appointment of a new Minister, and W. H. Beck, Consul General, are assisted by former Ministers William Phillips and Hanford MacNider in receiving Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and many notables. The imposing Legation is in keeping—Only a splendid building could properly symbolize America's feeling for Canada.

¶ Australia decides to set aside $10,000,000 for direct assistance to wheat growers in financial difficulties. In addition, the sum of $625,000 will be appropriated to help other primary producers secure fertilizer. Attacking the problem from another angle, a proposal is being considered to afford aid to the producers of superphosphate fertilizers so that they may reduce their price to the farmers $5 per ton. Australia is simply adding its own ideas to the assault upon a world-wide problem—How can the nations avoid seeming to bite the hand that feeds them?

¶ Soviet Russia pushes toward the best possible showing in industrial output by Dec. 31. That will mark the end of the first Five-Year Plan. The anticipated goals will not be reached, yet a substantial showing will be made. The production of heavy industry may attain three-fourths of the original estimates. Iron, steel and coal all lag; oil does not. World conditions worked against the plan, but a basic obstacle was also unforeseen. Russia hadn't realized that there was more to industry than obtaining fine tools—Years would be needed to develop the fine skill to use them well.

¶ Four American states will have Jewish Governors after Jan. 1. Herbert H. Lehman will be inaugurated in New York, Henry Horner in Illinois; New Mexico already has Governor Seligman and Oregon Governor Meier. Up to the recent election there had been but eight in American history. Twelve legislatures will have 78 Jewish members; there will be 10 in the new House of Representatives—Who was it that called the Jews a people without a country?

¶ Amy Johnson flies the 6200 miles from London to Cape Town in 4 days, 6 hours, 35 minutes—and is sorry. She is sorry she clipped 10 hours off the time of her husband, Capt. James A. Mollison, for the same flight last March. But having already flown from London to Australia, she had to improve her own record. She telephones back to England to tell her forgiving hubby how sorry she is. She ought to be even sorrier for what she has done to geography—She makes the world seem such a narrow little place.

Bulgarian Schools Excel in Attendance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sofia, Bulg.

BULGARIA sends more than 93 per cent of its youth between the ages of 7 and 13 to school, which is a larger proportion than is to be found in 36 of the 53 states in the world, according to the Ministry of Public Instruction.

Bulgaria appreciably surpasses its Balkan neighbors in the matter of school attendance. Greece sends 75 per cent to school, Yugoslavia 69 per cent, Roumania 56 per cent, and Turkey 33 per cent.

Improvement In World Trade Status Sought

U. S. Chamber Proposes Courses of Action for Removing Obstacles

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Realizing the increasing importance of action to remove obstacles to international trade, particularly as applied to South America, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, through its Foreign Commerce Department Committee, has issued a report suggesting five courses of action.

Briefly they are as follows:

At the World Economic Conference there should be available for those participating a survey of the actual foreign exchange requirements, with particular data as to the volume of current export and import movement.

As between the United States and certain countries of South America, to whom the United States sells a predominant share of their imports and from whom it buys a predominant share of their exports, it is recommended that discussions be instituted, preferably by the United States Government with the assistance of the American chambers of commerce abroad, the foreign chambers of commerce in the United States, and business men.

A committee should be established in the United States on which will be represented the American exporters to and the major United States importers from a particular country. It will then be possible that limited balancing arrangements can be made by the members to release credits or deposits which otherwise would be frozen abroad.

Vigorous protests should be made against discrimination, direct or indirect, in the allotment of exchange or in any other phase of exchange control or exchange clearing operations.

Future action by the United States Government in relief of the financial situation in debtor nations should be made in conjunction with representations concerning the modification or removal of exchange controls which affect so adversely private trade transactions.

One of the outstanding features of recent trade developments has been the imposition, by a large number of countries, of restrictions on operations of one kind or another, says the Pan American Union here. Latin-American nations involved are listed as Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Uruguay, while in El Salvador, Honduras, Peru and Venezuela, although no official restrictions exist, the exchange situation is difficult.

Careers Sought For Mexican Girls

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (By U. P.)—There are not enough women in Mexico taking university courses—and the Mexican Feminine Confederation is going to do something about it.

If opportunities for education are equal for boys and girls in the Republic, why do so many more boys than girls register at the national university?

Answering this question as part of a campaign to interest girls in taking up careers, the federation declares that girls are not given a chance to select a career, the career of matrimony or housekeeping being selected for them in at least 75 per cent of the cases. On the other hand, the confederation declares, boys are, upon leaving primary schools, immediately steered into some profession or trade.

Chemists Plan To Aid Northwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—University experts have come to the aid of the uses of lignite, peat, "popple" wood and inferior grains.

Projects proposed by a committee of University of Minnesota call for the extraction of synthetic ammonia from North Dakota lignite for blending with Montana phosphates in the manufacture of fertilizer; production of alpha cellulose, the basic material of rayon, from aspen or "popple" trees of northern Minnesota; industrial utilization of low-grade grains, and utilization of peat.

The committee, headed by Prof. Lloyd H. Reyerson, of the School of Chemistry, has presented the report to Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the university. The program was outlined in accordance with Dr. Coffman's statement that the university "must roll up its sleeves" and furnish its expert service to help in the economic rehabilitation of Minnesota and the Northwest.

BUDGET OPINION BACKS ECONOMY INSTEAD OF TAX

Cabinet and Members of Congress Hesitant on Heavier Levies

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Under the threatening shadow of a mounting deficit, President Hoover, the Cabinet and returning members of Congress appeared today to have veered sharply away from the solution offered by higher taxation, and to have begun the search for a balanced budget along the path of drastic economies. A special meeting of the Cabinet, without the Secretary of State, went at the problem today.

Enthusiasm for the higher tax approach, which would undoubtedly mean a general sales tax, has suddenly cooled in many quarters, as it became apparent that each branch of the Government expected some other to take responsibility for initiating the new tax legislation.

Republican Treasury officials were perfectly willing to have the Democratic-controlled House initiate new taxes. Inversely the Democratic House would have been pleased to consider a new tax bill presented and recommended by the Treasury. But Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, insists new taxes are a matter for Congress to initiate, and leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee, which frames revenue legislation, feel the Treasury should take the lead.

And as the new tax reticence theme becomes more distinct, the accompaniment of demands for more drastic slashes in federal expenditures booms louder. Protests from the United States Chamber of Commerce, based on a report of its federal taxation committee, and from Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, provide arguments backed by the weight of considerable public opinion. Both oppose new taxes. And

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Cheap Peso Puts Chilean Cities In Danger of Dark

By the United Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 19—Difficulty in converting Chilean pesos into American dollars or other foreign exchange has reached such a point that several large cities are confronted with lightless nights.

The situation at Iquique, an important nitrate port, is especially serious. The Light Company (cq), which operates the city lighting system, owns a Diesel power plant. Unable to purchase foreign drafts, company officials report that they must cease operations soon for lack of crude oil for fuel.

The manager claims that the company is indebted to foreign firms to the extent of £18,000, which was covered at the Central Bank at the official exchange of 16 pesos to the dollar, but no drafts were forthcoming.

Candles have risen to three times their normal price. Paraffin is an imported article, and, therefore, is both scarce and dear. Even electric light bulbs have risen greatly in price. Sneak thieves find it profitable to steal them from street lamposts.

Australia Extends Wheat Grant Plan

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Commonwealth Government yesterday amended terms of its proposed grant to wheat farmers and decided to set aside $10,000,000 for direct assistance to growers in financial difficulties. It was announced also that about $625,000 will be appropriated to help primarily producers other than wheat growers to purchase fertilizer.

A plan announced last week called for expenditure of about $6,000,000 to aid wheat growers, but did not specify how the money was to be spent. It set aside also $5,000,000 to aid producers of superphosphate fertilizers, so that they might reduce their prices by about $5 a ton.

The amended plan made no mention of tax reductions outlined in the previous scheme, which would cost the Government about $5,000,000 annually in lost revenue.

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THINGS PRESENT

For a little insight into the international debt situation, which Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt will discuss soon, read "To Postpone or Not to Postpone" on the Editorial page. Abstruse as this subject may seem to be, it concerns everyone.

Of every 1000 adult Americans, how many are college graduates? Of every 1000 pupils in the fifth grade, how many graduate from high school? These and many other interesting questions are answered in "Story-Telling Facts" on the Educational page.

Before reading "November's Shaggy Glory" on the Home Forum page, pause a moment and consider the eccentricities of the eleventh month. We believe you and the writer of the essay will find much in common.

The dust is laid on that bothersome o in "morality," "corporeal," and other words, in the Word a Day, Daily Features page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Monday is a big day with the children—the Children's page.

Germany Awaits Hitler's Action On Question of Coalition Rule

President von Hindenburg and Fascist Leader Hold Conference on Cabinet Crisis—Indications of Modified Stand on Both Sides Seen

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Nov. 19—President von Hindenburg and Herr Adolf Hitler talked for more than an hour today "beneath four eyes," as the Germans phrase it. Out of this as yet secret conversation it is not unexpected that new factors will arise deeply affecting the governmental crisis.

The meaning of this conversation, skilled observers believe, is that the divergence which separated the leader of the Fascist Party and the President on Aug. 13 no longer exists. In the previous interview Herr Hitler demanded full power, and it took President von Hindenburg less than 15 minutes to refuse.

But today the length of the discussion indicated that Herr Hitler's attitude is somewhat modified. Moreover, President von Hindenburg told Herr Hitler to talk with other party leaders and then come back to the presidential residence for another conversation early next week.

It is believed within the realm of possibility that President von Hindenburg thus has permitted Herr Hitler the opportunity to discover what the attitude of the other parties be to the formation of a government in which Fascists would carry a heavy influence. Should Herr Hitler report to the President that he cannot obtain the needed support, entirely new negotiations will be needed for the partial return of the ministers who resigned Thursday or to weld a new group.

But should Herr Hitler succeed in reaching an agreement with the various party chiefs it is no longer considered impossible that the President may commission him to attempt to form a government.

Admittedly these possibilities are based upon extensive conjecture. In contrast to the formal discussions of Aug. 13, Herr Hitler and President von Hindenburg were alone for most of the interview today. They were joined by Dr. Otto Meissner, the President's right-hand man, only after the discussion was well advanced.

What stipulations the venerable President may have made are not known. It is believed that the Pres-

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NONPARTISAN CO-OPERATION IN CONGRESS URGED

Advertising Men Hear Suggestion of Coalition Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19—The need for nonpartisan cooperation will force "an approximation of a coalition government" in the federal administration this winter, in the opinion of Mr. W. W. Kiplinger, of Washington, D. C.

In an address before the Association of National Advertisers here yesterday, Mr. Kiplinger, who heads a Washington bureau that bears his name, said the belief obtained in the national capital that there will be an appreciable increase in advertising volume next year.

Mr. Kinplinger held that "Congress is in no mood to extend the moratorium for foreign war debts beyond Dec. 15 and the situation at present indicates either payment or complete default."

Prohibition repeal or resubmission will be debated this winter, he added, but will not be enacted at the short session. The prospects for legalization of beer before March 4 are just a little stronger than "fifty-fifty," he declared.

"The problem for business leaders and political leaders," he said, "is to determine whether the slow normal progress of business should be accepted as the desirable course or whether some artificial 'big push' should be devised."

The decision probably will be in favor of a new "big push," he said.

Mr. Fred A. Sealey of Philadelphia, advertising director of the Curtis Publishing Company, declared the country was "on the road to better times."

"Better products, better selling and better advertising will lead the way," he declared. "Advertising is founded on a sound foundation of good products and truthful advertising. Our problem today is to hold to these ideals."

Dust Destroyer Dooms Dusting

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Housewives were informed today their sweeping and dusting days are doomed to oblivion and they applauded vigorously.

The information was given at the Woman's City Club by Mr. James Keeley, vice-president of the Pullman Company. It was backed up by Mr. R. J. Thompson, Wilmington, Del., in some practical demonstrations of a new chemical. Interiors treated by this new method become dustless automatically, Mr. Keeley said.

The chemically saturated air passes through a ventilator equipped with an oily, dust-catching device and what dust there is in it is stopped there.

Tracing the history of this product, Mr. Keeley said, it was discovered by a German in mixing two gases. The result was an odorless mixture. Its discoverer christened it dichlorodifluoro-methane. For practical purposes that name has been shortened to freon or F-12.

Its big points, Mr. Thompson said, are that it is non-toxic-non-irritating and non-inflammable or explosive. He made several demonstrations.

SOUTH AMERICAN PACT WELCOMED IN GENEVA

GENEVA, Nov. 19 (AP)—League of Nations headquarters received with great interest news of Argentina's proposal for a pact of conciliation and nonaggression which would embrace all the nations of South America.

On the basis of reports received here all the provisions of the projected agreement appear to be entirely in harmony with the purposes of the League, it was said.

COLONEL ROBINS FOUND BY BOY'S DISCERNING EYE

North Carolina Mountain Lad Saw Resemblance in Newspaper Cut

WHITTIER, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP)—The sharp eyes of a 13-year-old Sunday school scholar ended the nation-wide hunt for Col. Raymond Robins, millionaire philanthropist and prohibitionist, it was revealed here today.

Red-headed Carl Fisher noted the striking resemblance between pictures of Colonel Robins he had seen in the newspapers and the man who took a Sunday school class for long hikes on Sunday afternoons and wrot the authorities at Washington.

Yesterday relatives positively identified "Raymond Rogers," bewhiskered and roughly dressed "prospector" as the man for whom government agencies have been scouring the country since his disappearance Sept. 3 while on his way to keep an appointment with the President of the United States. It is thought he had a lapse of memory.

Residents of this little mountain village of 500 were quite willing to give credit for the discovery to young Fisher, although most of them say they suspected the Colonel right along.

They scouted earlier stories that Mr. Frank Redmond, the town barber, spotted the missing prohibitionist, and informed the authorities.

"Two days after he came in on the bus there was talk," said Mr. Albert Patton, who runs the town's filling station, "but nobody seemed to want to do anything about it.

"Then the Fisher boy wrote Washington and Washington sent the prohibition men. If that hadn't happened, the Colonel might have stayed here as 'Raymond Rogers' as long as he liked."

Mr. T. K. Hvatt, the local garage man, boards at the same combination hotel and boarding house where Colonel Robins stayed. He said he paid several visits to Colonel Robins's room and noted pictures of the missing man as well as numerous newspaper clippings relating to the disappearance here and there about the room.

Neighbors of the noted social worker during his somewhat extended stay here say that the Colonel not only delivered political speeches in school rooms and from soap boxes, and took a class of boys from one of the local Sunday schools hiking almost every week, but he learned to drive an automobile and took a leading part in the organization of a community club.

Colonel Robins's last public appearance was a week ago yesterday when he delivered an Armistice Day address. He spoke for almost an hour.

The people of Whittier liked what little they saw of Colonel Robins. But except for his walks with the Sunday school class and his political speeches in which he urged the reelection of his friend, President Hoover, and lauded prohibition, he kept pretty much to himself.

"He must have tramped all over the Smoky Mountains," said Mr. Patton. "Almost every morning he would start out at sunup. He would take his lunch, his long walking stick and his hatchet. Often he would not return until dark."

Big Loan Sought For Utah Tunnel

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 19 (AP)—A $2,500,000 tunnel project that would result in taking the ore from a dozen mines of the Bingham district from the bottom of their workings instead of the top, and move an entire town from one side of a mountain to the other, is expected to be ready for presentation to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation within the next few weeks.

Plans call for a federal loan to finance the construction of a railway bore 10 feet wide for about 30,000 feet beneath the Bingham mining district, 25 miles southwest of this city.

FINANCE CRISIS LOOMS IN TOKYO AS YEN DROPS

Failure to Balance Budget With Huge War Cost Shakes Confidence

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 19—It is generally believed here that the yen, which closed today at 20¼ cents on New York, will drop below the 20-cent level next week. Since 20 cents has been considered the last resistance point by a considerable section of the press, the public sees the nation faced with financial catastrophe. Newspapers assert that the yen would have fallen below 20 this week had not the Yokohama Specie Bank supported the market and additionally announced that it was shipping 15,500,000 yen to New York Nov. 22 on the Taiyo Maru.

Dairen and Shanghai speculators are partly blamed for the collapse, although the fundamental reason is lack of public confidence in the nation's own currency, because of inability to balance the budget and the huge appropriations forced by the war and navy ministries.

The cabinet tentatively approved budget estimates totaling 2,237,000,000 yen (about $450,755,500) yesterday, including for the army, 172,010,000 yen (ordinary) plus 275,875,000 yen (extraordinary), and for the navy 178,820,000 yen (ordinary) and 173,780,000 yen (extraordinary).

Final approval is expected Tuesday, with some reduction in the extraordinary naval appropriations. The eventual budget, however, it is certain, will be well over 2,000,000,000 yen, which the Diet will have to approve when it convenes in December. Since additional sources of revenue cannot be found, it is assumed that the balance will have to be raised through bond issues.

The bankers are very pessimistic, although exchange banks are still selling the yen forward for 12 months at levels averaging around 20 cents.

Geneva Justifies Severity of Police In Quelling Riot

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Nov. 19—To explain the events of Nov. 9 when disorders instigated here by Communists and Socialists were suppressed by machine-gun fire, the Governing Council of the canton today called in members of the international press accredited to the League of Nations and justified the Government's action.

The president, Mr. Frederick Martin, and other members of the council, and the chief of police stated they were obliged to take a firm position because a Communist rising of considerable scope had been prepared. The local police force, with cantonal auxiliaries numbering only about 350 men, was obliged to ask for federal troops. While expressing regret for the consequences resulting from the use of machine guns (12 killed and 40 wounded) the police maintained that such action was necessary, all other means having failed.

It was explained that Geneva, unlike large countries, has only a "social," not a political police, and the general pacific atmosphere has not required the maintenance of a strong police reserve for riot duty. The force will now be increased. Asked why the anti-Socialist meeting which occasioned the outbreak had not been forbidden, officials replied that the democratic traditions of the canton placed great emphasis on freedom of speech.

The Government maintained that the troops brought from the recruit school at Lausanne were not inexperienced boys, but soldiers who had completed the usual term of service training. The political sympathies of various journalists were evident in the meeting. The principal questions were asked by the Socialist correspondents from Germany and Sweden. Sympathies of the Italian Fascist journalists were obviously with the Government as was also that of leading French correspondents.

Canadian Lumber Export Increases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 19—Increases in the volume of exports of planks and boards of Great Britain are one of the bright features of Canadian trade returns for October and tend to indicate the early favorable reaction to agreements reached at the Imperial Economic Conference. Shipments to the United States also show an increase over the preceding months, although the volume is lower than last year.

Canada's foreign trade in October showed a considerable improvement. Exports amounted to $56,626,000, an increase of nearly $14,500,000 over the preceding month and an increase of more than $1,000,000 over the corresponding month last year.

Other government statistics show that income tax collections during the first seven months of the current fiscal year amounted to $52,872,516, and exceeded those for the corresponding period of last year by $2,325,998, and that canal traffic from the new Welland Canal to Montreal shows considerable improvement over last year.

First U. S. Legation Opened at Ottawa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa, Nov. 19

THE first diplomatic home in Canada of the United States was informally opened here yesterday. The new building, situated on Wellington Street, facing the Houses of Parliament, will provide offices for the officials of the Legation and the Consulate. It was built at a cost of $500,000 and is one of the most beautiful structures in the capital. Many hundreds of guests, including Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, and members of his Cabinet, were received by Mr. Pierre de L. Boal, Chargé d'Affaires. In the receiving line were the two former United States Ministers to Canada, Mr. William Phillips and Col. Hanford MacNider, and their wives.

Hoover Busy On Debt Plan With Cabinet

Protests of Individual Congressmen Fail to Clog Preparations

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Extreme statements now being broadcast by a group of Congressional leaders against various war debt revision proposals, though recognized as damaging to American interests abroad, and to the general world situation, have as yet failed to touch the inevitability of a final constructive working out of the problem, if the difficult moment of Dec. 15 is safely passed.

For what these congressional spokesmen are now inveighing against—the reëstablishment of a debt-funding commission—although recommended a year ago by President Hoover, is by no means the only or the specific method which the President and Governor Roosevelt are likely to discuss and ultimately unite upon.

Following consultation with his entire Cabinet, and with closest attention to legislative views, President Hoover is now drafting recommendations designed to hold out reasonable expectations to debtors without arousing any further apprehensions on the part of Congress. This task is not nearly so difficult as has appeared. Its main lines are already apparent.

Negotiations Certain

What the incoming and the outgoing Presidents are agreed upon, and to which Congress can hardly object is that eventually some negotiation shall take place, necessarily with congressional approval, to turn the present sterile and unhelpful debts to direct benefit for the American taxpayer.

To convert the debts into assets for the United States a sweeping readjustment with European creditors, if not in amount at least in method, is needed; Congress has sovereign authority over the matter; therefore, a congressional commission to supervise the transaction is necessary. That is all which is likely to be asked of Congress.

But Congress will not be asked to rush into any sweeping commitment, and the form of words which will open up more constructive doors to war debt relations in the future it is felt can easily be broad enough to secure widest Congressional approval.

Confident expectation which observers hold out for an ultimate settlement, despite current statements, is based directly on the policies of both President Hoover and Government Roosevelt, which it is seen, can be presented to Congress in irresistible form.

Hoover's Method

President Hoover's method was to turn the debts directly into the channels of American farm relief. He was ready to recommend that any annual payment of foreign debts be used for the specific purpose of securing expansion of American farm markets. His proposal had been carried one stage further by Mr. Alfred E. Smith, on the advice of eminent economists who are now assisting Governor Roosevelt. Their method was to allow foreign debtors a percentage discount on their debt, derived from the amount of American exports they purchased.

The President-Elect went furthest of all in urging that the nation "be realistic about providing ways in which payment is possible."

In every one of these proposals Congressional approval would be required and recommendation through a general resolution that some such road be followed is felt to be approximately what President Hoover expects from his conferences with Governor Roosevelt and the leaders of Congress.

The current storm of statements—seven of the 12 legislative spokesmen invited to the White House following the talk with Governor Roosevelt have now issued their personal opposition to "cancellation or revision"—is therefore being allowed to spend its force in unopposed publicity.

But when the actual results of the presidential conferences are learned, it is felt that the air will have cleared measurably and that even the international situation will be improved. Undue apprehensions are therefore not felt, except over the issue of Dec. 15 payments. And expectation of some ameliorating compromise on that question is still lively.

DEBT PAYING ON NEW PLAN IS PROPOSED

Harvard Man Would Put Debtor Nations Into Business With United States

DECLARES PROFITS WOULD AID WORLD

Would, He Says, Be Paying in Kind, Thus Spreading Money and Providing Jobs

With the eyes of the world on the forthcoming meeting between President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt in Washington on the international debts question, interest on the eventual outcome of the problem is growing.

Decision must come soon on the foreign request to defer payment due Dec. 15. Congress only can settle the debt question, but the President can prompt the course to be pursued.

Different plans are being presented in the face of individual Congressional opposition to revision.

A Harvard professor of international economics would put the debtor nations into business with the United States paying with equipment and goods for factories the products of which would go to defray their debts, the whole financed by bonds under suitable amortization.

Conflicting positions of debtor and creditor nations on the war debts problem, are reconciled in a proposal which would utilize the remainder of the debts payments to build productive enterprises in undeveloped sections of the world.

Mr. J. Anton de Haas, professor of international relationships at the Harvard Business School, Cambridge, set forth this plan in an interview today. He explained that if the United States were to be paid from the profits arising out of such constructive enterprises, the payments would contribute to the progress of the world, instead of to its instability as at present.

Success of such a project, Professor de Haas ventured, would enable the foreign trade mechanism more easily to transfer these extraordinary payments from debtor to creditor. It would call for shipments of equiment and goods instead of money from the debtor nations to different parts of the world, and thus spread the money payments to the United States over many countries whose ability to make the transfer slowly to the United States would arise out of the productivity of the enterprises in which the industrial goods would be used.

Professor de Haas outlined his proposal. "Let each country, in cooperation with the United States, form a company with representatives of both parties on the board of directors, each company to receive annual installments of debt payment in the form in which its debtor party can make such payment—namely, in industrial goods. The company would use this equipment in undeveloped sections of the world, preferably in the colonies of the debtor nation, to build railroads, develop harbors and channels, construct bridges and roads, and other semi-public enterprises.

"Each company would issue bonds to the United States, to be accepted as payment of the debts. These bonds would run for a long period, carry a fair rate of interest, and include provision for a small annual amortization. They would be guaranteed by the debtor nation.

"Then, when the bonds were completely amortized, the enterprises would become the property of the debtor nation. Thus the means of debt payment would in many ways benefit the debtor nations. It would call for goods rather than money from them, and in addition to that would open up new markets for their products.

The payment of the debts would therefore contribute to the building of a better world, Professor de Haas concluded. It would not continue to upset the American and world financial structure as at the present time. Rather, it would, he said, give employment to European labor, solve the transfer problem, open up new markets, give the debtor nations the possession of valuable productive works, and raise the standard of living in undeveloped sections of the world.

High Work Price Finds New 'Low'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 19—The public works department of this city yesterday questioned the bill of Jerry Donovan, local steeplejack, but not because it was too high. Jerry spent several days examining, repairing and painting the City Hall tower and sent in a bill for only $145.

The public works department sought out Jerry to inquire if he had not written the figures of the bill in a wrong sequence, as another steeplejack had offered to examine the tower for $200, with the understanding tha' he would be paid extra for the repairs found necessary. Jerry replied that he preferred satisfied patrons to padded fees, and that reasonable prices have always been his custom.

Municipal authorities who have been engrossed in enforcing economies say this case is the first in which economy has been thrust upon them.

GOLD STANDARD SECURE IN U. S., LAMONT SAYS

Banker Asserts Incoming Administration Will Uphold It

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The gold standard in the United States is secure and the incoming Democratic Administration will continue to uphold the complete integrity of the sound American dollar, according to Mr. Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Speaking at the dinner which closed the regular annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science last night, Mr. Lamont declared that "among all the alarums and excursions of the last 12 months we have never been near the point of abandoning the gold standard," and recommended two important adjustments which, he said, were necessary "to begin to yield to the country some measure of banking stability."

These changes, which he said must precede any thorough-going banking reforms, were, first, to bring all commercial banks in the country under the Federal Reserve System and to establish provisions for regional branch banking within carefully worked out geographical limits. Sixty per cent in number of the banks in this country, with a total of more than $12,000,000,000 in banking resources, are still outside the Federal Reserve System, he said.

Mr. Lamont's address was devoted chiefly to a review of banking in the United States in which he emphasized the slow, laborious means by which the country had arrived at the establishment of the Federal Reserve System, which he characterized as "a thoroughly scientific and sound foundation."

The Federal Reserve System has brought immeasurable benefits to American industry and commerce, and through the provisions of the Glass-Steagall law, passed early in 1932, it now has authority to buttress the credit situation where there is the greatest need, Mr. Lamont said.

Speakers at the morning and afternoon sessions of the meeting included well-known financiers, economists and representatives of other fields. The topic of the sessions was "steps toward recovery."

Mr. Robert H. Brand of Lazard Brothers & Co., London, declared that it would be a "smashing blow" to Great Britain to have to pay its debt to the United States at this time.

Mr. Frederick E. Murphy, president of the Minneapolis Tribune, declared that prompt and united leadership was needed to save the farming population of this country from sinking into peasantry.

The case of the railroads was urged by Mr. Edward Grant Buckland, president of the Railroad Credit Corporation. The railroads should be relieved of overtaxation and their competitors deprived of the subsidies they now receive from the Government, he asserted.

Mr. Pierre Jay, chairman of the board of the Fiduciary Trust Company of Newark, asserted that restrictions against branch banking had caused most of the bank failures during the present economic situation.

Other speakers at the dinner were Mr. Silas H. Strawn, president of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, and Sir James Arthur Salter, formerly director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations. Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, formerly United States Ambassador to Great Britain, was chairman.

General Lowering Of Bars on Labor Laws Is Opposed

Opposition to any general lowering of the restrictions of the labor laws is expressed by Mr. Edwin S. Smith, Massachusetts commissioner of labor and industries. He expresses sympathy, however, for the proposal for a suspension of the 6 o'clock closing rule in the textile industry, made by Mr. Henry P. Kendall. This was directed against the law that forbids the employment of women in the textile industry after 6 o'clock.

The suggestion made by Mr. Kendall that the 48-hour law be modified to permit temporary employment of women on a 50 or 52-hour-week basis in the textile mills of the State, was opposed by Mr. Smith as a step in the wrong direction. The suggestion runs counter to the whole philosophy of spreading work by shortening hours, he said.

"My own feeling is," he continued, "that, if it were decided after careful investigation, and with full agreement by both sides, to suspend for a year the operation of the 6 o'clock law in the textile factories, a commission should be appointed to report, in view of the results of this suspension, what the future action of the State should be."

Labor attested its emphatic opposition to any "moratorium on labor laws" at a meeting last night of the Boston Central Labor Union. Labor's action was directed against the proposal of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, with which Mr. Kendall has concurred. Pointing out that the textile manufacturers can employ two shifts of women for a daily period of 12 hours, on the basis of six hours per shift, Mr. Smith indicated the possibility of such a labor set-up as an alternative to doing away with the 6 o'clock closing.

CURLEY TO CONFER WITH TAX GROUPS

Leading tax-interested organizations of Boston will meet with Mayor James M. Curley next Tuesday to discuss ways and means to reduce the tax rate of the city for 1933. The budget already is being prepared, and in his letters of invitation Mayor Curley said that he is desirous that committees be appointed to present recommendations.

Some of the organizations included the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Massachusetts Tax Association, Municipal Research Bureau, Good Government Association, Boston Real Estate Exchange and the Boston City Council. Editors of Boston newspapers also were invited.

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BREWSTER WINS BY VICTORY IN MAINE RECOUNT

Votes of Places Not Complying With Election Law to Be Rejected

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Governor and Council, acting on the unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, will go beyond the ballots in canvassing September state election returns from plantations in the Third Congressional District.

The court in response to redrawn questions submitted by the executive body, has replied it was its "duty" to determine from returns and records if the plantation officials had complied with election laws and if the law was not "fully complied with" it was mandatory to reject such votes.

This is looked upon as a major victory by friends of former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster (R.), who is contesting the election of Mr. John G. Utterback (D.) by 294 votes on the original returns and 346 votes in the recount conducted by the Governor and Council.

The court's opinion dealt only with plantation provisions and if applied to Wallagrass and St. Francis, in which the issue has been primarily raised, with the possible result of throwing out the vote in the two places, would give Mr. Brewster the election by a majority of 119 votes.

However, some of the councilors made it plain that they would not allow the matter to be rushed through without the Utterback forces having an opportunity to be heard.

Last week counsel for Mr. Utterback told the council "if necessary we will charge fraud of our own" to offset that alleged by Mr. Brewster in 17 places along the St. John River in Aroostook County, of which Wallagrass and St. Francis are two.

Not only is the congressional fight involved in the situation but the gubernatorial contest, in which Mr. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, defeated Mr. Burleigh Martin, Republican, by more than 2300 votes—also comes into the picture.

If the 17 plantations and towns should be thrown out Mr. Brewster would win by approximately 3000. The Governor and Council have no power to recount the gubernatorial vote, but if the Legislature—strongly Republican—followed along the same line it would seat Mr. Martin.

Week-End Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Swanee Serenaders.
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio; sport review, Bill Williams.
6:09 "Radio Billboard"; time.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 "Laws That Safeguard Society."
6:45 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:00 Westinghouse Watchmen.
7:15 NBC, "History of Communication."
7:30 NBC, "Cuckoo"; skit.
8:00 "Barn Dance.
8:30 NBC, "Road to Romany."
9:00 NBC, Gus Van; Pickens Sisters; orchestra.
9:30 Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.
10:00 "Gentlemen of the Press."
10:15 Local dance music.
10:45 News; time; weather; tempearture.
11:03 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 NBC, "Night Song"; organ; trio.
12:00 NBC, Jack Denny's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Beau Balladeer.
5:15 NBC, Rhythm Boys.
5:30 Craigavad, Irish tenor.
5:45 NBC, "Sekretary Hawkins."
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 Wolverine Spotlight.
6:45 NBC, G. E. Circle.
7:00 Book Lovers' Club, Della Lutes.
7:15 NBC, Ted Weems's Orchestra.
7:30 Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
8:00 Frank Black's Orchestra.
8:15 NBC, "Echoes of the Palisades"; organ.
8:30 NBC, "The Economic World Today."
9:00 NBC, Erno Rapee in Madrid.
10:00 NBC, Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday; orchestras.
1:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Duchin Orchestra.
5:15 Shepard Fashion Parade.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 Football scores; college band.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 "The Voice of the Trombone."
6:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Night.
6:45 Paul Shirley, viola d'amore.
7:30 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 CBS, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Connie Boswell; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Lyman Orchestra; Newsboy.
8:15 CBS, "The Magic Voice."
8:30 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
9:30 Operetta in Miniature: "Yeomen of the Guard."
10:15 "The Racket Wreckers"; sketch.
10:30 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio period; news.
11:15-1:00 Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Stock Company.
5:15 Organ recital.
5:45 CBS, Tito Guizar, tenor.
6:00 CBS, Funnybohers; vocal trio.
6:15 CBS, Rivera Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Shell Sport Talk.
6:45 CBS, Do Re Mi, female trio.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:30 Al Moore's Jolly Tars.
7:45 Rhythm Twins; soloist.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Walk-a-thon, from Somerville.
8:30 "Getting the News," "Tip" O'Neill.
8:45 Negro spiritual recital.
9:00 Le Paradis Band.
9:30 CBS, Carborundum Band; "Roar of Niagara Falls."
10:00 Studio period; news.
10:15 CBS, "Intergovernmental Debts," Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr.
10:45-12:00 CBS popular music.

FOR SUNDAY

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 Studio programs.
10:45 NBC programs.
12:03 p. m.—Metropolitan organ.
12:30 Morey Pearl's Orchestra.
1:00 NBC, Roxy and His Gang.
2:00 NBC, Monarch Mystery Tenor; Charles Gilchrest, reporter; Czarwonky Ensemble.
3:15 Talk, Joe Mitchell Chapple.
3:30 Popular vocal and dance music.
4:00 NBC, Chicago A Capella Choir.
4:30 National Youth Conference.
5:00 NBC, National Vespers.
5:30 NBC, "Pages of Romance"; sketch.
6:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Concert.
7:00 "Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony."
7:15 Studio period; organ.
7:30 NBC, Great Moments in History.
8:00 Bond Bakers' Revel: Neal O'Hara; Eleanor Talcott; Grin and Bearit; Rines Orchestra.
8:30 Westinghouse Hour.
9:00 NBC, Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 NBC, Vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 WBZA Players.
9:45 NBC, Sheaffer Lifetime Revue.
10:15 NBC, "Old Singing Master."
10:30 Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather; temperature.
11:15 NBC, Connecticut Hill Billies.
11:30 NBC, Popular music.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

11:00 a. m.—Trinity Church service.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan String Quartet.
12:45 Sam Curtis's Radio Chat.
1:00 Boston RKO Program.
1:15 Bohemians: male octet.
1:30 Charles Little, violinist.
1:45 Kahakalau's Hawaiians.
2:00 NBC, Talk, Father Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest."
2:15 NBC, Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
2:30 NBC, Southern mountain sketch.
3:00 NBC, Wayne King's Orchestra.
3:30 NBC, Hour of Worship.
4:00 NBC, Jane Froman; orchestra.
4:15 NBC, Elizabeth May; Vee Lawnhurst.
4:30 NBC, "Mastering the Depression." Mr. Richard von Kuehlmann, from Munich, Ger.
4:45 Marguerite Porter, soprano.
5:00 NBC, Revelers Quartet.
5:15 NBC, Welfare and Relief Mobilization: speakers; soloists; music.
5:30 NBC, Big Ben Dream Dramas.
5:45 NBC, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Frank Buck.
6:30 NBC, "Our American Schools."
7:00 Arlington String Trio.
7:15 NBC, "Wheatenaville"; sketch.
7:30 Garden talk; news.
8:00 Jessey Concert Band.
9:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 Pop Concert; soloists.
9:45 Popular vocal program.
10:00 Parisian Program.
10:15 NBC, "L'Heure Exquise."
10:45 NBC, Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 Time announcement; news.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

10:45 a. m.—Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:00 noon—CBS, Mormon choir and organ.
12:30 Nationalaers: ensemble.
2:00 CBS, "Smiling Ed" O'Connell.
3:15 CBS, Sunday Matinee of the Air.
3:45 CBS, "The Hoosier Editor."
3:00 Yankee Philharmonic Choir.
3:30 "Hawaiian Echoes."
3:45 Soloist and organ.
5:00 Rainy Weeks; orchestra.
5:30 Organist and soloist.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Yankee Salon Ensemble.
6:30 Durkee Mower Anniversary Program.
7:00 CBS, Talk, Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 CBS, Barbara Maurel, contralto.
7:30 CBS, "Memories in Melody."
7:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
8:00 CBS, William Hall; trio; orchestra.
8:30 "Captain Abner and Jedidah Bonaparte Higginbottom"; recording.
9:00 CBS, Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue; celebrities; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "Parade of Melodies."
10:00 Joe Rines's Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 Newbridge Male Quartet.
10:45 Eckhardt Ambassadors.
11:00 Studio period; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30-1:00 a. m.—CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

10:30 a. m.—Tremont Temple service.
12:00 noon—"In the Master's Music Room."
12:15 p. m.—Majestic Trio.
12:30 Polish program.
1:00 CBS, Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
1:15 CBS, "The Manchurian Situation," Lord Lytton, from Geneva.
1:30 CBS, Cathedral Hour.
2:00 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
2:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
3:00 CBS, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
5:00 CBS, "Roses and Drums"; sketch.
5:30 CBS, Blue Coal Musical Revue.
6:00 Herald news; time announcement.
7:00 Tremont Temple Service.
8:30 CBS, Cambria's Rozy Concertiers.
9:00 Orpheus Concert Ensemble.
9:15 Harlequin String Ensemble.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
9:45 Studio announcement; news.
10:00 CBS, Jack Benny and Sid Silvers; soloists; Ted Weems' Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; concert orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Gauchos' Ensemble.

Monday's Features

WBZ

12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
3:00 p. m.—"Modern American Biography"; "Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson," Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio Guild: Shakespeare's "Richard III."

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—Globe news.
12:15 p. m.—Globe news.
4:00 p. m.—Globe news.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Record news.
12:00 p. m.—Traveler news.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Sylvia Zapira, pianist, presenting Bach's "The Well-Tempered Clavichord."

WAAB

8:31 a. m.—American news.
12:35 p. m.—American news.
3:01 p. m.—American news.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, "To an Old Public School Friend," Lord Peel, from London.

COLUMBIA BONDHOLDERS UNITE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Formation of the Independent Bondholders' Committee for holders of departmental and municipal bonds of the Republic of Colombia was announced here today. It is headed by former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma.

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REICH AWAITS HITLER'S ACTION ON UNION RULE

(Continued from Page 1)

ident desires to preserve the continuity of the basic aspects of the Reich's economic and foreign policies. There is said to be no likelihood of the President's placing complete control in the Fascist leader's hands. It is also understood that any new cabinet will have to continue to rest on presidential rather than parliamentary confidence. But it is possible that President von Hindenburg will not wish to be in the position of denying the leader of the nation's largest individual party the traditional right at least to explore the possibility of forming an acceptable government.

The attitude of the other parties will depend largely upon details of the division of authority under which Herr Hitler would be willing to work. The Nationalists in recent days have been indicating some willingness to coöperate and a part of the Nationalist press, normally somewhat friendly to the Fascists, has been urging them to modify their policies and demands sufficiently to participate in a coalition.

Basis of Workable Government

The agreement of three parties—the Roman Catholics, Nationalists and Fascists—would be sufficient to permit a workable Government. They could prevent the Reichstag from exhibiting a hostile attitude and thus permit a presidential cabinet to carry on the Government.

The entire situation, however, rests on developments in the next few days. Yesterday Herr Hitler in the government appeared an impossibility. At the moment, due to the quick changes which characterize the Reich's political scene, it is no longer impossible. But the most mature opinion on the unexpected turn of events is that Herr Hitler may attain the opportunity to give his party the influence its size would justify, but that a Fascist dictatorship is out of the question. President von Hindenburg may be opening the way for the Fascists to share in the responsibilities of administration, provided they are willing to endure the discipline of moderation and coöperation.

Taxation Defects Cited by Jackson

Making expenditures fit incomes is a logical means of avoiding municipal extravagance, Mr. James Jackson, chairman of the state-appointed Board of Finance for Fall River, told the Eighth New England Conference at the Hotel Statler yesterday. Estimating the income of the community and then planning economies to keep within that figure, he said, is a superior method to the practice of fixing expenditures and then establishing artificial valuation or tax rate to stretch income around the outgo.

He warned Massachusetts that unless welfare relief were placed on a "scientific basis," the State would be faced with a situation worse than that produced by the dole in England. Welfare work throughout the State is being overdone, he declared.

Pointing to the more than $1,000,000 reduction in the Fall River budget during two years, he asserted that all communities can follow suit in reducing municipal pay rolls 20 per cent. He urged modernization of the police system in the State and the elimination of the county as a unit of government.

Boston Art Notes

Arts and Crafts Society

The modest size and extensive distribution of Christmas cards seems to put them in a class with the lesser arts. Yet when we look about the large collection at the Society for Arts and Crafts on Park Street, we are inclined to think that the designers of these greetings often deserve the title of "artist" more than mediocre painters and printmakers.

Here one may see colored wood blocks, colored etchings, hand-done illuminations, stencils, photographs, all reduced to diminutive proportions. The ideas are presented with conciseness; they are frank, crisp, direct. The colors are cheerful; the patterns are dignified; never do the craftsmen press beyond the limits. Frolicking does, chickadees, stars, foliate garlands, simple frets, cherubs, figure among the subjects. There is a genuine expression of good will.

We speculate that some of these small pictures will be treated with the respect, sometime in the future, that the Japanese Ukiyoe prints have achieved today. The utilitarian objective has often nourished the imagination of artists.

Besides, there is at the society a special display of jewelry wrought by Miss Beatrice Crosman. There may be observed behind this work an active mentality and an agile hand. Miss Crosman does not hold to one convention or tradition. She works in the meticulous style on the one hand, and in a freer, broader manner in the other.

One necklace has the added adornment of enameling, another shows the influence of a primitive simplicity of pattern where the horizontal-vertical directions are emphasized. The gems are set to show off to advantage their lights and colors.

Other Displays

At the Women's City Club there are photographs taken by Miss Esther Jackson. From the subjects chosen, we find Miss Jackson shows good taste and a knowledge of those things which are best suited to the photographic print. Many of the famous cathedrals of England, gardens, streams, parks, are among the subjects.

At the Copley Society, portraits in oil by Mrs. Joseph Warren Phinney may be seen. D. A.

Steady Gain Shown In Factory Rosters

An advance of 4.1 per cent in the labor roster of 1113 representative manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts for the week ending Oct. 15 over the corresponding week for September is reported by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. This advance represents an increase of 6519 employees.

The amount of the combined weekly pay roll for all manufacturing establishments reporting was $2,931,087 in October, a jump of $73,343, or 2.6 per cent, above the September amount.

October was the third consecutive month in which increases in employment and wage payments have been reported since July, the lowest point in the slump. The increases in the number of employed in all manufacturing industries combined were as follows: August over July, 12.3 per cent; September over August, 9.8 per cent, and October over September 4.1 per cent. Since July the total increase in employment was 28.3 per cent. Since July the total increase in the pay roll was 32.2 per cent.

School Heads Urge Rigid Economies

A resolution urging school officials to practice rigid economy in current expenditures but at the same time energetically to resist destruction of the educational values which have been gained by years of effort and progress was adopted by the New England Association of School Superintendents at the closing sessions of its annual convention in Boston yesterday.

United States Senator David I. Walsh (D.) spoke to the schoolmen on "Democracy and Education." He said, "We owe it to our country, to the childhood of today, that there shall be no impairment of the facilities which will bring service to the next generation." He urged that the group be more concerned with good citizenship in education and that they teach the youth and the public to demand good government and select the proper people to represent them.

The association praised state departments of education for their leadership and guidance during the past difficult years. It also passed a resolution commending communities which have resumed construction of school buildings and praising teachers for "their constant and unfailing sympathy, encouragement and high service in behalf of pupils during these times."

RESCUE LEAGUE FAIR TO SELL ANTIQUES

Trinkets of all sorts, antique furniture and table fireworks are among the articles to be sold at the thirtieth annual fair of the Animal Rescue League of Boston, to be held at the Copley-Plaza Nov. 28 and 29.

An entire section of the fair will be devoted to a sale display of early American furniture and other antiques, which were received as a gift. Blue beads, brought from Turkey by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Farnum, and table-size Christmas gumdrop trees also will be sold. Lady Grenfell, who will assist during the fair, has loaned an igloo to the league.

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ON THIRD AVENUE IN BIRMINGHAM

NONPARTISAN CO-OPERATION IN CONGRESS URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

both command attention in the Government.

Indications today were that the Cabinet has already approved a cut of approximately $500,000,000 in the new budget as compared to the present budget while the House Appropriations Committee, hard at work on the preliminary budget figures, is planning to reduce it still further. If effected, such economies, it is pointed out, might be sufficient to practically balance the budget threatened with a deficit of something over $600,000,000. However, in case the deficit mounts as high as $1,000,000,000, economies alone cannot balance the budget and supplementary taxation will inevitably become necessary.

Talk was also current on Capitol Hill of a move to reëstablish the special House economy committee in the expectation that the new demand for reduced federal costs would make it possible to enact this year some of the economies which the committee failed to force through Congress at the last session.

Popular opposition to new taxes appears to have made a distinct impression on returning legislators. Representatives James W. Collier (D.) of Mississippi, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, both took the position yesterday that any new tax movement should come from the Administration and indicated that they would favor economy as the best approach to a balanced budget.

Architect Lauds 20th Century Motif

Development of architecture which expresses the life of the people rather than mere imitation of former works was advocated last night by Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright, prominent American architect, at Jordan Hall. He spoke on "Organic Architecture" under the auspices of the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architects.

Mr. Wright said that "the real creative work in architecture is something to express the spiritual needs and physical necessities of one's own time." He added that architecture taught in schools today is not real architecture for it is not creative. Skyscrapers and tenement houses were severely criticised by Mr. Wright.

Explaining "Organic Architecture," Mr. Wright said it is "based on the interior content which we call the life of the thing. When architecture ceases to express the life of the people, what is it? Meaningless, useless, like most of the architecture today. Our architecture should express the greatness of the twentieth century; I don't think it is expressed by tall, steel frames, covered with feudal ideas. The frame may be all right, but the covering hides its beauty."

Travel Talk

Mr. E. M. Newman

In a neatly turned little curtain speech Mr. E. M. Newman, at Symphony Hall yesterday evening, outlined to his prospective fellow-passengers the high spots of the trip around the world he purposes to treat them to this season.

Thereupon everybody was on the first lap of the journey—New York to Somaliland. The first stop was at Madeira, where the travelers rode down the cobble-paved steeps of Funchal in a cumbrous looking, but comfy sort of sled. Then the conductor waved a wand or something and Gibraltar loomed into view.

Very interesting was the glimpse of the Balearic Islands, which the thoughtful and canny Mr. Newman explained was still one of the cheapest places in the world to live.

No dawdling about the rather hackneyed Riviera for Mr. Newman and his personally conducted party. On to Athens, the Acropolis and the dark and somber cave where Socrates was held for months in duress vile. The Holy Land, Jerusalem, Nazareth, the Wailing Wall, Garden of Gethsemane and the Via Dolorosa—vivid and poignant.

Two hours packed with interest. Then the Suez Canal, on the road to Mandalay and India, where Mr. Newman plans to spend next Friday evening.

Children Learn Nature's Lore In Movie Study

About 200 wide-eyed children looked through the leaves of a motion picture album of strange animals at the Hotel Statler, today, in which furry actors staged an interesting panorama of life in the open.

With some skepticism, perhaps, these children had heard that the male of the deer family sheds its antlers yearly. Presumably too they had doubted a bit even when they saw pictures on their story books of an animal with porcupine quills, claws like a cat and a head like an ant-eater.

But that was before Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological Park threw motoin pictures of strange animals on the screen for them in the program sponsored by the Nursery Training School of Boston.

To obtain his unique record of animal life, Dr. Ditmars told his youthful audience he had installed a completely equipped motion picture studio at Scarsdale, N. Y. It is unique, he said, in that it contains complicated appliances for searching into the secrets of the "four-footed friends."

Granite State Honors Woman by High Office

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Farrand Jenkins, for several years chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state, today became the first woman deputy secretary of state in the history of New Hampshire.

She was appointed late yesterday by Mr. E. D. Fuller, secretary of state, and succeeds Mr. Earl S. Hewitt of Enfield, who resigned. She is the wife of Mr. Olive Jenkins, author and newspaper man.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Hattie B. Dunseith, Mattapoisett, Mass.
Henry B. Dunseith, Mattapoisett, Mass.
William H. Dalton, Burlingame, Calif.
Charles R. Welch, Somerville, Mass.
Ira Price, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Harry Diamond, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Mrs. M. Louise Ludman, Garden City, N. Y.
Mrs. Josephine L. Grimths, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Esther G. Heybeck, Kew Gardens, N. Y.
Miss Alma G. Watson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Florence H. Webster.
Mrs. A. H. Webster.
Mrs. Marie L. Liebich, New York, N. Y.

NAVY BAG DRIFTS 961 MILES

BASEL, Switz., Nov. 19 (AP)—The official classification of last month's James Gordon Bennett Cup balloon race issued yesterday credited a distance of 1550 kilometers (961 miles) to the winning United States Navy bag piloted by Lieuts. Thomas G. W. Settle and Wilfred Bushnell. The United States Navy balloon landed close to the town of Wasjule, near Vilna, on the Polish-Latvian frontier, 41 hours and 20 minutes after the start from Basel.

here's five fascinating reasons why there is so much

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Read by the Fireside while you wait for tardy dates—make use of Loveman's Book Nook. Your favorite magazines, New York papers, and a big open fireplace, at your disposal!

Little America is our new children's shoe shop ('tis said the smartest, as well as the most educational, in the south). Bring your young ones in to see it!

Loveman Joseph and Loeb

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NATION HONORS WRIGHTS' GIFT TO AERONAUTICS

Memorial Beacon Unveiled in North Carolina at Historic Site

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP)—Around a memorial pylon, dedicated to two brothers who made modern-day aviation possible, were gathered here today representatives of the nation for exercises held in honor of Wilbur and Orville Wright, who made and flew the first motor-driven airplane here Dec. 17, 1903.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Governor-Elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Mr. Lindsay Warren, Representative from the First North Carolina Congressional District, were on the program as principal speakers. They were flanked by other notables including Orville Wright, whose brother passed on a few years ago, and Miss Ruth Nichols, who unveiled the memorial.

Representative Warren in his address said the monument was erected to "courage, faith, accomplishment and inventive genius."

"Standing here through the ages to come in all its grandeur, may it be an inspiration to the indomitable spirit of America as graphically revealed in the lives and works of Wilbur and Orville Wright," he said.

For three years the Wright Brothers experimented with gliders on Kill Devil Hill, and finally their efforts were rewarded when they constructed, mostly of wood, an airplane that actually flew under its own power. Its flight was brief but perfect and demonstrated that such a thing was possible.

It was in honor of such a feat that Congress authorized the building of the memorial at Kill Devil Hill, a short distance from a boulder which marks the spot where the Wrights' airplane first took the air.

The base of the memorial pylon is anchored with brass in a sand dune, which has been covered with grass and other vegetation to prevent the wind from moving the sand.

The pylon is of granite and stands 151 feet above sea level. It is carved with a design depicting the sweep of flight. In its top is a horizontal three-way revolving beacon that will shine throughout the nights as a guide to aviation and shipping. Flood lights around its base will illumine the memorial itself.

Inside the monument is a small room with two niches where busts of the Wright brothers are to be placed. Carved around the base, which is in the shape of a star, is the legend:

"In commemoration of the conquest of the air by the brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright. Conceived by genius, achieved by dauntless resolution and unconquerable faith."

A walkway comes from behind the monument to the front, where steps lead through two massive stainless steel doors on which are eight panels representing the ages of flight to the time the Wrights made their successful venture.

The monument was built under supervision of the quartermaster corps of the United States Army, at a cost of approximately $275,000.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Wellesley College: Carnival, dancing and entertainment, auspices Wellesley College Athletic Association, Alumnæ Hall, Wellesley, evening.

West Roxbury Community: Thanksgiving party, Highland Club, Highland Hall, 8.

Boston University: Dance in celebration of Boston University vs. Boston College football game, Hotel Brunswick, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Pioneer Pow-Wow, with motion pictures of Olympic Games.

B. U. Sargent School: Pageant, "Ever-Ever Land," Cambridge, 8.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt" (Two Hearts in Waltz Time), film. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.

Music

Boston Opera House—"Il Trovatore," 8:15.

EVENTS SUNDAY

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church; Methodist Episcopal Church, Norwood Street, Everett, 3:30.

Children's Museum of Boston: Illustrated lecture, "American Animal Life," Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3:30. Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1:30 to 5.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street Division): Annual Membership Candle Light Service, St. Paul's Cathedral, 3:30.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum: Recital by Mr. George Fiori, pianist, Fenway Court, 2. Open to public. Program as follows:

I

Gigue, D Minor ..... Hässler
Burleska ..... Scarlatti
Sonata, G major ..... Haydn

II

Intermezzo, from "Faschingschwank aus Wien" ..... Schumann
Aria, from Sonata, F sharp minor
Fantasy, C major, Part 2 ..... Schumann

III

Gavotte ..... Prokofieff
The Twilight of the Year ..... Scott
May Night ..... Palmgren
Etude (Capriccio) ..... Dohnanyi

Citizens' Forum: Meeting, talk on "Russia," by the Rev. George Lyman Paine, 581 Boylston Street, 8. Open to public.

Community Church: Meeting, address, "The Religion of the Modern Man," by Prof. Ernest Hocking, Harvard University, preceded by musical program, Symphony Hall, 10:30.

Knights of Pythias of Massachusetts: Thanksgiving service, Mr. Frederick S. Attwood, chief speaker, also musical program, First Baptist Church of Hyde Park, 7.

Boston Ethical Society: Meeting, address, "The Humanists, Dr. Fosdick and Ourselves," by Mr. George E. O'Dell, editor, George W. Brown Hall, 296 Huntington Avenue, 11.

Boston Public Library: Illustrated talk, "Japanese Ambition; Its Plans and Problems," by Mr. Walter W. Allerton, 3:30; Illustrated lecture, "Degas and Renoir," by Miss Dorothy Adlow, 8. Both events, lecture hall, Boylston Street. Also exhibition of Louisa M. Alcott Centennial books and pictures, through Dec. 6.

Ford Hall Forum: Address, "A Scientist in Soviet Russia," by Prof. Julian Huxley, Ford Hall, Ashburton Place, 7:30.

Old South Forum: Address, "The Need of God in Modern American Experience," by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Old South Meeting House, Washington and Milk Streets, 3:15.

EVENTS MONDAY

Children's Museum of Boston: Lectures: "The First Thanksgiving," 11; "England and Scotland," 2; Senior Indian Lore Club meeting, 4, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily 9 to 5, Sundays 1:30 to 5.

B. U. Music Department: Opening recital by students, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street, 3:15.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Tourist Club, home of Mrs. Alonzo G. Howard, 56 Bellevue Street, 2:30.

New England Women's Club: Meeting, talk on "Stained Glass" by Mr. Joseph G. Reynold Jr., Hotel Kenmore, 2:30.

Third lecture in "Current Events" series by Mrs. Jackson Fleming, benefit Elizabeth Peabody House, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 11.

Boston Universalist Ministers: Meeting, speaking program, Church of the Redemption, Ipswich and Boylston Streets, 10:45.

First lecture in series benefit Talitha Cumi Home and Hospital, Junior League Ballroom, Zero Marlborough Street, 3.

Women's City Club of Boston: Informal musicale by Miss Rosalind Kempton, 40 Beacon Street, 2.

American Youth Conference: Meeting, Hotel Statler, 10:30.

Mayflower Society: Anniversary meeting of signing of Mayflower Compact, 9 Walnut Street, 3.

Boston Congregational Ministers: Meeting, talk "The Dilemma of the Religious Liberal," by Dr. Hugh Vernon White, Pilgrim Hall, 13 Beacon Street, 11.

Concerts to Come

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, in Jordan Hall, a concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Thompson Stone, conductor.

Monday evening, Nov. 21, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, a concert by Grace Leslie, contralto.

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 22, in Symphony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 25, in Symphony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Saturday morning, Nov. 26, in Jordan Hall, Guy Maier's "Musical Journeys."

Saturday evening, Nov. 26, in Symphony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27, in Symphony Hall, a concert by the New English Singers.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, in Symphony Hall, a concert by Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist.

Thursday evening, Dec. 1, in Jordan Hall, a concert by Isabel French, soprano.

Friday afternoon, Dec. 2, in Symphony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Saturday morning, Dec. 3, in Jordan Hall, Guy Maier's "Musical Journeys."

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, in Jordan Hall, a concert by Harold Bauer, pianist.

Saturday evening, Dec. 3, in Symphony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, in Symphony Hall, a concert by Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, in Jordan Hall, the People's Symphony Orchestra.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Art, Huntington Avenue—Admission free: Open week days, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Charles H. Tyler Memorial Exhibition of furniture, silver and prints eighteenth century French ornaments; Paine Collection of Chelsea porcelains Continental silver; ship models; German and Netherlands engravings of the fifteen century.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings of New England, by Ruth O. Huestis. Through Nov. 30.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Sculptures by Nancy Elizabeth Prophet and paintings by Casey Roberts. Through Nov. 19.

Gardenside Bookship, Hotel Ritz-Carlton—Oil and charcoal portraits and bookplates by Patricia Marshall Tate.

Irving and Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Kenneth Bates. Through Nov. 19.

Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street—Paintings in oil by H. I. Gerber. A mural composition by Michael Goldin. Through Nov. 28.

Scherver Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Cassan Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Exhibition of paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through Dec. 3

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Pastels and flowers by Laura Coombs Hills. Through Dec. 3. Landscapes and sketches by H. Anthony Dyer and Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 19.

For other exhibits, see Monday's Monitor

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From page 468 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Distinctive hand lettering, in ornamental design in gold, size 11 x 14 inches, price 50 cents.

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From page 400, "Miscellaneous Writings." Hand-lettered panel in a delightful pictorial setting, in four colors on eggshell parchment, size 11 x 14 inches, price 50 cents.

Daily Prayer from The Church Manual

Beautifully hand-lettered panel in a two-color design worthy of the text, on tinted eggshell parchment, size 11 x 14 inches, price 50 cents.

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"Hope" is paneled in an artistic setting of exquisite grace and coloring, in seven colors on tinted art mat, size 11 x 14 inches, price 75 cents.

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This poem by Mrs. Eddy is set in a rich design illustrative of the subject, in seven colors on buff art mat, size 11 x 14 inches, price 75 cents.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Publishers' Photo Service

MEMORIAL TO WRIGHT BROTHERS' FAMOUS EXPLOIT

Near This Spot at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903, the First Successful Motor-Driven Flight Was Accomplished.

Motion Pictures

Tragi-Comedy Domestica

Since "Prosperity," with its jolly title, opening yesterday at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, features the wide-girthed comédienne, Miss Marie Dressler, and her side-partner in comic antics, Miss Polly Moran, and since it was greeted by a full house with all the nuances of hilarity, from chuckles to guffaws, it must be a comedy. For further proof, it ends happily, after many stressful sequences.

The zigzag line of the plot makes its entangled way through the efforts of two mothers, reaching the estate of mother-in-lawhood, to regulate the lives of their newly married young. It is unfortunate for Miss Moran that she should have to play the more petty and ill-humored mother, whose blind selfishness brings great tribulation. But she plays with almost savage gusto and seems to revel in the slapstick joys.

To one lone observer, surrounded by Laughter holding both his sides, Miss Dressler appeared as tragédienne, and that quite apart from the usual depressive effect of screen funniness. Her fine, mobile face, lit with strength or tenderness, courage or the quieter moments of home-spun humor, or shadowed with despair, made alive the sturdy qualities of the indomitable woman who could defy fate as either bank president or cook, and yet retain above all things the yearning tenderness of mother love. Her voice lent a vibrant note to a powerful characterization, so that one could momentarily forget it was only a motion picture and bask in the temporary exaltation of Greek tragedy (all of which would probably surprise Miss Dressler much and grievously).

M. L.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain this afternoon and tonight; colder tonight; Sunday fair with a cold wave; fresh easterly winds shifting to northwest Sunday.

Maine: Rain possibly changing to snow and to colder tonight; Sunday fair with a cold wave.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain changing to snow and colder tonight; Sunday fair with a cold wave.

Massachusetts: Rain and colder, probably changing to snow in west portion tonight; Sunday fair with a cold wave.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain this afternoon and early tonight; colder tonight; Sunday fair with a cold wave.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: East and southeast gales shifting to westerly and diminishing over south portion tonight and over north portion by Sunday morning, and overcast weather with rain tonight; Sunday fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	58	58	Montreal	36	36
Bismarck	12	22	Nantucket	48	48
Boston	46	46	New Orleans	36	46
Buffalo	34	38	New York	50	50
Calgary	32	50	Norfolk, Va.	64	64
Charleston	66	68	North Platte	26	54
Chicago	22	38	Philadelphia	54	54
Cincinnati	30	36	Phoenix, Ariz.	48	82
Denver	46	54	Pittsburgh	38	50
Eastport, Me.	48	46	Portland, Me.	32	42
Hatteras	72	72	Raleigh	64	64
Honolulu, T.H. 7p.m. Nov.18	80		St. Louis	32	36
	76		St. Paul	-2	32
Helena, Mont.	40	60	Salt Lake City	40	54
Huron, S. D.	8	28	San Francisco	58	82
Jacksonville	62	74	Santa Fe, N.M.	28	70
Kansas City	18	42	Seattle	50	62
Key West	74	82	Tampa	66	80
Los Angeles	68	88	Washington	52	52
Memphis	30	36	Wichita, Kan.	26	48
Miami, Fla.	72	78	Williston, N.D.	18	18

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 19.
B—Maximum Nov. 18.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 2:57 p. m., Sunday 7:41 a. m.
Height of tides 8.7 feet, 7.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

VERMONT BUREAU ELECTS

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 19 (AP)—Mr. Arthur H. Packard of Jericho, yesterday was reëlected president of the Vermont Farm Bureau at the concluding session of its annual meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. C. C. Seeley of Middlebury, vice-president, and Mr. G. M. Hazard of Charlotte, reëlected secretary-treasurer.

The Editor's Puzzle

23

"Are you ~~not, a am~~ ~~I~~ ~~he~~ ~~said~~ as he the little man ~~who~~ ~~walked~~ ~~being~~ into the barber ~~and~~ shop sat down ~~in the~~ ~~chair~~. "I drop in here ~~occasionally~~ only ~~every once in a~~ ~~while~~ he continued, but I ~~hadn't~~ ~~ought~~ to go on ~~in~~ this way, and I wouldn't ~~either~~ if I lived ~~somewhere~~ ~~else~~ nearby."

(Corrected form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page)

Music

"Lohengrin"

Mme. Maria Jeritza made her second appearance as guest artist with the San Carlo Opera Company, in "Lohengrin," last evening, at the Boston Opera House. The house was filled nearly to the last niche with an audience stormfully appreciative. Mr. Clarence Whitehill had also come over from New York to sing Telramund. His presence lent added distinction to the noble experiment of presenting Wagnerian opera with the resources of an Italian company, which thus put on its mettle strove manfully (and successfully in large part) to rise above routine.

In this, one of her most grateful rôles, the diva's beauty shone to full advantage. A radiant Elsa of magnificent but perfectly symmetrical proportions, whose every gesture drew in heroic outline the maid of Wagnerian mythology. By accommodating her voice to the tenor in the bridal chamber scene, she evoked a really poignant effect. Of course in full voice she could not avoid overpowering all the rest. Mr. Whitehill's long experience as singing actor brought Telramund out in strong relief, decidedly as added attraction. There was delicious by-play when the two stars responded to the overwhelmingly repeated curtain calls.

Mr. Carlo Peroni should be unequivocally congratulated on his judicious control of all the forces under his command.

Stradivarius Quartet

Hundreds of listeners gathered at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge last evening to hear the first of this year's series of concerts by the Stradivarius Quartet, and, incidentally, to wander about the corridors and rooms of the museum. Last evening it seemed that Messrs. Wolfinsohn, Pochon, Moldavan and Warburg had succeeded in polishing to a stall greater luster their ensemble, which last season was excellent.

The program began with Haydn's Quartet in C major, Opus 33, No. 3. The Stradivarius interpretation was one of direct, unaffected charm, a buoyant, lively reading which seized on and displayed all the glitter and shimmer of the work yet which made clear the simplicity of approach Haydn intended.

Much interest centered about Arnold Bax's Second String Quartet, which came midway in the evening. Here were the full sonorities, the acridities, the biting, searing heat of a characteristically modern composition. The rhythms were sharply marked, the pungent melodies—and there were many melodic passages—clearly exposed, the technical difficulties disposed of in such easy stride that a casual listener might hardly have suspected their presence.

For closing number came the magnificent warmths, the rich loveliness of Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Opus 95.

Theaters

Boston Stage Notes

"The Chillingtons," a new English play, will be presented at the Hollis Monday evening.

"Whistling in the Dark," with Ernest Truex, enters on its second week at the Plymouth next Monday.

"Two Hearts in Waltz Time" closes tomorrow evening at the Fine Arts. It will be succeeded Monday by Emil Jannings in "Tempest." Miss Hilda Kates will make her Boston début as a singer Monday evening at 9 o'clock, offering a program of songs from German musical films that have been seen at this theater.

SENATOR WESLEY JONES

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 (AP)—Senator Wesley Livsey Jones, Republican, who passed on here today, had served continuously in Congress for 33 years, being known most widely during the latter part of his career as a sponsor of prohibition enforcement legislation. He was defeated for reëlection Nov. 8 by Mr. Homer T. Bone, Tacoma Democrat. He was chairman of the important Appropriations Committee, Republican whip and third ranking member of his party in the Senate.

The first of his long line of successful political fights was in 1898 against Mr. James Hamilton Lewis, then Representative from Washington and now Senator from Illinois. Mr. Jones entered the House of Representatives in 1899 where he served until 1909, going then to the Senate as the first Senator to be chosen in Washington by popular vote. He was an advocate of United States entry into the World Court.

Legislation sponsored by the veteran senator included the so-called "Jones Five and Ten" liquor law, the National Shipping Act, the Federal Water Power Act and the Panama Canal Act.

He was born in Bethany, Ill., Oct. 9, 1863, and was graduated from Southern Illinois College in 1886 and admitted to the bar in that State.

ORIENT GROUP CHOOSES HEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Prof. William R. Shepherd, Columbia University, was installed yesterday as president of the new Orient Society of America at its annual meeting. He succeeds Prof. James H. Breasted, University of Chicago orientalist and archæologist.

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MEXICO CHANGES IN ITS ATTITUDE TOWARD SPAIN

Relations Take Definite Turn Toward Better Understanding

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (By U. P.)—Relations between Mexico and her "mother country" have taken a definite turn on the path to cordiality and better understanding.

Not only have political commentators begun to dig up justification for the Spanish culture which permeates Mexican life, but the extreme "nationalistic" propaganda carried on by the anti-Spanish societies seems to be abating.

Simultaneously with the return of Señor Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish Ambassador to Mexico, announcement came from Spain that Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora, President of the Iberian Republic, will visit Mexico, probably early in 1933. Extreme importance has been attached in official circles to the the forthcoming trip of the Spanish Executive, regarded now as symbolic of the change in relations of the two nations.

Of course, the attitude of Mexico to Spain has not been exactly hostile, but during the monarchy and since the overthrow of Señor Porfirio Diaz, the intense movement in Mexico for recovery of the national integrity, the "re-Mexicanization" of Mexico has tended to the casting off of any and all extraneous influences. Mexico sought in this movement, which in some aspects took on extremely red shades, to find out again its genuine sources of nationality. Spain, in its position of having been the conqueror of old Mexico, naturally bore the brunt of resentment against foreigners.

The newer tendency in Mexico is being led by a school of thinkers which is taking the place of the "folklorists" and the champions of the Indian as the only real Mexican.

This new school bases its political beliefs on the theory that the real Mexican is not the full-blooded Indian, nor is the real Mexican the Spaniard who has shunned intermarriage with the native stock. Disciples of this theory maintain that the real Mexican is the "mestizo" which makes up the greater part of the population. The "mestizo," or mixed-breed, has Spanish and native Indian blood in varying quantities, with one or the other characteristic predominant. They are no longer either Spanish or Indian, says the new school, but are Mexicans and their cultural development must have its foundation on this fact.

What the new movement amounts to is a merging of the two extremist tendencies, repudiating both the attempt to wipe out the native origin of the Mexican and the attempt to do away entirely with the 400-year influence of foreign domination, principally Spanish. "Let us recognize that the influence of Spanish culture has sunk deep into the national consciousness of our peoples," says the new school, "and that the modification of the Spanish culture by our native traditions and culture has created what is really the Mexican culture."

SEASONGOOD TO GIVE GODKIN LECTURES

Lectures on government under the Godkin Foundation will be delivered at Harvard by Mr. Murray Seasongood, former Mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio, and authority on municipal government. These lectures, which will be open to the public, begin on Nov. 28, at 4 p. m. in Emerson Hall. The remaining talks will be given on Nov. 30, and Dec. 2, 5 and 7.

Godkin lectures are delivered under an endowment given to the University in 1903 by the friends of Mr. E. L. Godkin, founder and for many years editor of The Nation, as a memorial of his long and distinguished service to the country of his adoption. The income of the fund is devoted to annual lectures by distinguished authorities upon some aspect of the subject, "The Essentials of Free Government and the Duties of the Citizen." This year's lectures will deal particularly with the problems of local government.

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Tomato juice cocktail, a gay dress with delicate gold embroidery and a huge quoit-like buckle. Size 16, $44.00

Black and gold plaid lame with crepe Agnes skirt, low back, long sleeves. Size 18, $74.00

The bow waistline on black sheer crepe, daytime length, with Victorian front, buttoning and yoke of white scroll cord. Size 14, $39.00

A plaque and buttons down the back! Red blister crepe fitted tightly. For evening. Size 18, $49.00

Black wool for evening—with a rim of ermine tails along the wide shoulder straps of ermine. Size 16, $49.00

Half sizes represented with a blue canton crepe jacketed dress with dinner top of silver lame. Size 41½, $35.00

For also 20—a black dinner dress of sheer crepe with short knotted fringe cape back. $65.00

Abundant white fox on a long black velvet wrap. Size 16, $174.00

Minors Lead List In Crime Analysis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Youngsters of 19 are accorded the unsavory distinction of spotlight honors in a statistical crime analysis just completed by the federal bureau of investigation. The data cover eight months and some 200,000 arrests in the nation, with 10,926 or 5.3 per cent, 19 years of age, the largest proportion for any single year age group. Those under 20 account for 32,287 arrests.

Nearly one-fifth were between 19 and 22, while 18.55 per cent were from 25 to 29; 13.9 between 30 and 34; 10.4 from 35 to 39; 7 between 40 and 44; 4.7 from 45 to 49 and 6.1 per cent 50 and more. The 22-year-old group was second in the division by years, accounting for 5 per cent. The 24-year division took in 4.5 per cent.

Twenty-one per cent of those arrested on robbery charges were listed as under 20, and 31.5 per cent of those held for burglary were in the same age group. Automobile theft charges embroiled the largest share of the youngsters because of the total facing that count. Three thousand sixty-six, or 41 per cent, were under 20.

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Building Revival Found Essential To New Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Declaring that a revival of construction is a major factor in the nation's recovery, Mr. Dwight L. Hoopingarner, executive director of the American Construction Council, called for a clarification of the relation between public and private credits on low-priced housing before the Personnel Research Federation here yesterday.

Mr. Hoopingarner stressed that a readjustment of the general credit structure could be effected to provide equity, or secondary, financing for worthy projects, without peril to legitimate existing financial agencies, private investment or the requirements of sound public policy.

"We must not lose sight of the increase in mass buying power," he said, "that would come with a widespread program of building construction in the low-priced housing field. Hundreds of thousands of workers in the building trade and allied lines of industry, reaching not only back to the factories, but to the mines and mills, would automatically be put back to work.

"As these wheels began to turn, other wheels would be started, not only in construction but throughout the wide ramification of all industries that feed construction and are in turn fed by it. Then—picks can swing and shovels can ring with jobs instead of doles."

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IOWA LOOKS INTO FUTURE

Gridiron Season Closes Today With Contest Against Northwestern

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 19—With the season rapidly drawing to a close, University of Iowa football hopes are now turning toward the 1933 schedule and toward the final game with Northwestern today.

A victory over the Wildcat eleven, expected to be handicapped by the absence of Ernest J. "Pug" Rentner '33 because of a mishap in the Notre Dame game, would provide the one ray of sunshine for Hawkeye fans since 1929. The Iowans have not won a Western Conference game since that year.

Much improvement has been noted in the team this year. The Old Gold team bowed to the University of Wisconsin, 36 to 0, in its first "Big Ten" game of the season, but six weeks later it held the title-bound Purdue outfit to an 18-to-0 victory.

Since most of his present squad will be back for the 1933 team and a coterie of promising freshmen are rounding into college form, Coach Ossie M. Solem is hopeful of reestablishing Iowa as a Conference threat next year. Solem, former Drake University mentor, succeeded Burton A. Ingwersen here this fall.

Sophomores and Juniors

The chief losses to the team following the current season will be Capt. M. J. Magnussen '33, all-Conference center selection by many in 1929; J. R. Laws '33, hard-running halfback and quarterback; E. L. Dolly '33, strong defensive lineman; Leo Samuelson '33, tackle and guard, and R. C. Loufek '33, rangy end.

For the most part, the team is composed of sophomores and juniors. G. E. Teyro '35 and H. B. Moffitt '34 have proved capable quarterbacks, with W. C. Wallace '35, and Laws, also acting in that position during a season which has seen many revisions in the Iowa lineup.

The only backfield man who has started every game for Iowa is Herman Schneidman '35, 170-pound blocking halfback whose services have been prized because of his interference on offense and his steady defensive work.

B. A. Page '35, who started the season as an end; B. M. Bury '35, another former end; G. C. Ekdahl '35, valuable chiefly because of his passing; and Vores Dickerson '34, are other halfbacks who have performed creditably this season and who will return next year. Dickerson also plays end.

M. M. Kuhn '34, 190-pound fullback reserve; W. H. A. Hass '35, who spent the major portion of the season at guard but is now being used at fullback; and F. W. Schammel '35, who alternates with Hass at fullback and tackle, and Page and Schneidman, who have taken turns at fullback, may be in line for that position next year. W. R. Ash '35 has also shown ability as a plunger.

In addition to Loufek, E. R. Clearman '33 and K. W. Trickey '33, reserve flank men, will graduate. J. E. Miller '35, R. R. Fisher '34, L. L. Mitchell '34, H. H. Roselle '34, L. K. Mathes '34, H. J. Swaney '34, Dickerson, and Bury will be wing possibilities in 1933.

Schammel Star Tackle

Schammel, a 218-pounder, is rated as one of the best tackles in the Conference. When he goes to the backfield, it is usually to pass or kick, although he has on rare occasions carried the ball. A tackle who has surprised his coach by performing well in the final games after being overlooked during the first half of the season is F. F. Radloff '34, a 182-pounder.

T. W. Moore '34, who carries 182 pounds, has been used at both guard and tackle. L. J. Kouba '34 has only recently come out of the reserve ranks to deprive him of his regular guard position. Samuelson was placed at the other guard position. A 215-pounder, he has proved a bulward in the line.

E. L. Coxdale '35, D. S. Dorsey '35, J. B. O'Leary '34, H. D. Slaymaker '35, C. A. Hip '35, and Hass are other guards whose mettle has been tested. Leon Lande '35 is the only returning center, since both Magnussen and Dolly will graduate.

J. P. Stutsman '33, who has seen part time service at tackle, will have erded his collegiate career at the close of the present season, but F. E. Thornton '35, 185 pounds; R. W. Pippinger '35, 200 pounds; C. F. Jensen '34, 225 pounds; H. E. Orvis '35, 201 pounds, and F. J. Harbison '34, 190 pounds, may make another try for line positions in 1933.

Only one victory, in which they subdued Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria, Ill., has rewarded the Hawkeyes' efforts this season. The schedule and scores follow:

Oct. 1—Bradley Tech at Iowa City, 35 to 0; 8—Wisconsin at Madison, 0 to 36; 15—Indiana at Bloomington, 0 to 13; 22—Minnesota at Iowa City, 6 to 21; 28—George Washington at Washington, D. C., 6 to 21.

Nov. 5—Nebraska at Iowa City, 13 to 14; 12—Purdue at Iowa City, 0 to 18; 19—Northwestern at Evanston.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	3	1	0	11	6	7
Windsor	1	1	1	8	7	3
Syracuse	1	0	1	2	3	2
Buffalo	1	0	2	4	4	2
Cleveland	0	2	1	8	11	2
Detroit	1	0	2	4	6	2

RESULT NOV. 18

London 3, Syracuse 1, overtime.

LONDON WINS IN OVERTIME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 19—Scoring two goals in overtime, London Tecumsehs defeated Syracuse Stars here last night in an International Hockey League game by a score of 3 to 1. The victory strengthened London's hold on first place in the 1932-33 race. The Tecumsehs have now won three games and tied one for seven points. Syracuse and London clubs are regarded as the two strongest in the league this season. Last night's meeting was the first for the championship rivals.

PHILADELPHIA TEAMS WIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19—At the conclusion of the first day's play of the Southeastern field hockey tournament on the Bryn Mawr College grounds Philadelphia's first and second teams each had an easy victory. The first squad triumphed over an eleven from Washington, 18 to 1, displaying a brilliant brand of field hockey. The Philadelphia seconds won from Baltimore's second team, 10 to 1. Baltimore's first squad defeated North Jersey 4 to 0.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULT

Haverford 3, Swarthmore 1.

BRITISH SPORTS

NEW BRITISH ICE SKATING SEASON

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau London

WHIRRING blades and the thud of the puck on the surround-boards has heralded the dawn of the 1932-33 ice-skating season in Britain. A busy program is promised, so far as league and international hockey matches go; but the practical interest of the general public has waned somewhat, if one can draw the obvious conclusion from the closing-down of two metropolitan rinks. However, even if Britain's rapidly cultured "ice-consciousness" is diminishing, there remains a good following for the extremely spectacular game of ice hockey. And this season the attractions are many.

The high spots of 1932-33 will be the visit of two Canadian sides—the Montreal Club team, due to arrive Nov. 25, and the Edmonton Superiors, who are expected in February. They will play matches in England before and after touring in Europe. Fixtures with teams from Continental countries have been arranged, and the first three of these, against France (represented by the Racing Club de Paris), resulted in the overthrow of England's team. The scores were 9 to 4, at Queen's Road Rink, 3 to 2 at Streatham, and 2 to 1 at Hammersmith. The visitors also met Oxford University (champion of the English League) and won by 2 goals to 0.

The Frenchmen owed their success mainly to two French-Canadians, C. Mousette and S. Cholette, who brought with them big reputations from Ottawa. Between them, these two scored all France's 14 goals. They are very fast and tricky and they know each other's play to perfection. The Englishmen played quite as good hockey as did most of the French stars, but they could not cope with the speed and subtlety of the pair mentioned.

Although England was outclassed in the first match, the other two games were exceedingly close. Indeed, in the final match England opened the scoring, and was deprived of victory only by the individual cleverness of Mousette and Cholette. The former once skated rings around the entire English defense, winding up with an unstoppable shot, and then in the concluding stages Cholette slashed the puck into the net from near the halfway line.

An important cause and effect of the present popularity of ice hockey in Britain is the English League, which has been divided into two sections for the new season. The first division sides are London Lions, Prince's, Oxford and Cambridge universities, Manchester and Grosvenor House Canadians, while the second consists of Streatham, Bournemouth, Liverpool, Oxfordshire, Warwickshire, Southampton, and the second teams of Prince's, London Lions and the Grosvenor House Canadians. The names of these clubs give an indication of the way in which the game has spread over the country in the last five or six years.

Altogether, 13 ice rinks will be open in Britain this winter, and they have reason to expect the patronage of many people who in normal times would go to Switzerland for their winter sports. Swiss prospects are a little brighter than they were at this time last year, but they are not good. In the realm of British figure skating, the big event of 1932-33 will be the European championships for men, women and pairs. These will take place Jan. 27-29 in London. Outstanding international competitions abroad in Europe are the European men's speed-skating championships at Viborg (Finland), Feb. 4 and 5; the world's figure-skating championships for women and pairs at Stockholm (Sweden), Feb. 11 and 12; the world's championships for speed skating (men) at Trondhjem (Norway), Feb. 18 and 19, and the men's world's figure-skating championship at Zurich (Switzerland), Feb. 18 and 19.

CITY A. C. REMAINS IN TIE FOR LEAD

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS B TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—NEW YORK GROUP

	R'nds W	R'nds L	M'tch's W	M'tch's L	P.C.
City Athletic Club	3	0	18	3	1.000
Bayside Tennis C.	3	0	13	8	1.000
Crescent Ath. C.	2	1	16	5	.667
Yale Club	2	1	13	8	.667
Columbia Univ. C.	2	1	12	9	.667
Squash Club	2	1	10	11	.667
Princeton Club	1	2	8	13	.333
Harvard Club	0	3	7	14	.000
New York Ath. C.	0	3	6	15	.000
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	3	2	19	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—City Athletic Club maintained its tie for the lead in the metropolitan class B squash tennis team championship yesterday, when it entertained Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, and took all seven matches on its home courts.

The other two unbeaten leaders, Yale Club and Bayside Lawn Tennis Club, fought out the right to remain in the tie on the courts at Bayside, and the home team scored its third successive victory, though this is its first year in the higher class. The score was 5 to 2.

The other winners of the day were the 1932 champions, Crescent Athletic Club, which defeated Princeton Club on the New Moon courts, 6 to 1; Columbia University Club, which won from Harvard Club, also 6 to 1, on the Columbia Club courts, and Squash Club, which won from New York Athletic Club, 5 to 2, on the courts of the former Gramercy Park Squash Club. Altogether it was a good day for home teams.

VERMONT NINE TO PLAY 26 CONTESTS

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 19 (AP)—The University of Vermont baseball team will play 26 games next spring, the schedule announced last night reveals. Seven will be played south of Washington, D. C., during the first eight days in April. Games with Princeton, Manhattan and the United States Military Academy will follow and a week later the nine will travel to Boston for games with Tufts, Boston College and Boston University. The schedule:

April 1—United States Naval Academy; 3—Maryland; 4—Virginia Military Institute; 5—Washington and Lee; 6—Virginia; 7—William and Mary; 10—Princeton; 11—Manhattan; 12—United States Military Academy; 20—Tufts; 21—Boston University; 22—Boston College; 29—Middlebury at home.

May 4—Norwich; 6—Springfield at home; 9—Dartmouth; 11—Middlebury; 13—New Hampshire at home; 18—St. Michaels; 21—Norwich at home; 27—Tufts at home; 30—Dartmouth at home.

June 3—St. Michaels at home; 16—St. Lawrence at home; 17—Alumni at home.

WILLIAMS SOCCER TEAM ELECTS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP)—Francis D. Childs Jr. '34 of West Hartford, Conn., was elected captain of the Williams College soccer team for next season at a meeting here yesterday. Childs has played goal for two seasons on the varsity.

VERMONT ELECTS TWO

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 19 (AP)—J. L. Morgan '34 of Burlington, a tackle, has been elected captain of the University of Vermont football team for next season, the athletic department announced last night. Chester B. Eaton '34 of Worcester, Mass., was elected manager.

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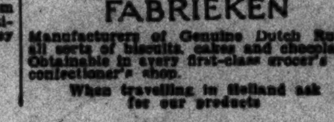
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MOVE TO PROMOTE POCKET BILLIARDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—A new generation of pocket billiards, formerly known as pool, players is now being developed by the National Billiard Association, with the promotion of a series of tournaments leading up to a United States championship for boys between the age of 12 and 15 years.

Any local club or school may hold a preliminary tourney, as sanctioned by the association, with the winner eligible for a sectional championship, and will award a trophy for such a tournament. Then each sectional champion will become eligible for the title tourney, to be held in New York during the Christmas holidays, in all probability. The United States championship has been held in Chicago, the headquarters of the association, for the past two years, but will be brought East for 1932.

Robert Moore of Grand Rapids, Mich., is now the champion, by virtue of a victory in 1930, as Arthur Cranfield of Syracuse, winner in 1931, has passed the age limit.

College Football Results

Alma 9, Central (Mich.) teachers 0.
Baker 20, McPherson 0.
Baldwin Wallace 14, Mt. Union 0.
Bryn Athyn Acad. 33, Haverford Jayvee 7.
Central 32, Culver-Stockton 20.
College of Marshall 21, North Texas Aggies 0.
Cotner 7, York 0.
Doane 12, Midland 8.
Duquesne 0, Catholic 0.
East Central (Okla.) Teachers 14, Northeast Teachers 0.
Fairmont (W. Va.) 6, Salem 0.
Friends 39, Bethel 0.
Harvard Jayvee 14, Yale Jayvee 6.
Howard Payne 14, St. Edwards 0.
McMurry 0, Southwestern (Tex.) 0.
Murray (Ky.) Teachers 0, Miami (Fla.) 0.
Northeast (Mo.) Teachers 13, Southeast (Mo). Teachers 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 37, Grinnell 0.
Oklahoma Baptist 23, Southwest (Okla.) Teachers 0.
Oklahoma City 19, West Texas Teachers 9.
Ottawa 19, Bethany (Kan.) 7.
Omaha University 12, Nebraska "B" 6.
Oregon Normal 19, Southern Oregon Normal 6.
Peru (Neb.) Teachers 7, Hastings 0.
Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 13, Hays Teachers 0.
Presbyterian 14, Erskine 0.
Rutgers 150-pound 8, Manhattan 150-pound 6.
Sam Houston Teachers 14, Stephen F. Austin 0.
Simmons 19; Austin College 0.
Southeast (Okla.) Teachers 7, Hendrix 2.
St. Vincent 28, Morris Harvey 0.
St. Ambrose 25, Penn (Iowa) 6.
Sul Ross 12, Daniel Baker 0.
Texas 34, Arkansas 0.
Texas A. and I. 13, Schreiner Institute (Kerrville) 0.
Valparaiso 18, Grand Rapids Jr. 0.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 31, Drury 6.
Washburn 21, Southwestern (Kan.) 0.
William Jewell 12, Tarkio 6.

VINES WINS SINGLES TITLE

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 19 (AP)—H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States and Wimbledon tennis champion, today added the New South Wales singles title to his list as he defeated his fellow-American, Wilmer L. Allison Jr., in the finals, 4—6, 6—1, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5. Returning to the courts with his doubles partner, Keith Gledhill, Vines was defeated by Allison and John W. Van Ryn, United States Davis Cup pair, for the doubles title, 7—5, 10—8, 6—4.

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CORNELL OPENS AT DARTMOUTH

Six Colleges Will Again Compete in Eastern Basketball Race

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—A schedule of 30 games has been announced by the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League's secretary-treasurer, Ellwood W. Kemp Jr. The season will open on Jan. 7 when Cornell meets Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., and closes on March 11 with the championship Princeton quintet playing at Pennsylvania.

The league, as usual, includes six members—Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Yale and Columbia. Each of these six teams plays the others on a home-and-home basis, or 10 games in all.

Princeton captured the title last season after a playoff with the Columbia Lions. Both fives finished the regular campaign with eight victories and two defeats. The Tigers should have an even stronger team this season and therefore are favorites to retain their title.

Princeton opposes Pennsylvania in its first game on Jan. 11, at home. Columbia's first encounter is against Cornell, Jan. 14. Dartmouth opens with Penn on this same date, while Yale's first conest is scheduled for Jan. 16 against the Green. The schedule:

Jan. 7—Cornell at Dartmouth; 11—Pennsylvania at Princeton; 14—Dartmouth at Pennsylvania, Columbia at Cornell; 16—Dartmouth at Yale; 17—Columbia at Princeton; 21—Cornell at Columbia, Princeton at Dartmouth; 24—Pennsylvania at Yale; 28—Yale at Dartmouth.

Feb. 4—Yale at Pennsylvania; 7—Columbia at Yale; 11—Yale at Dartmouth, Pennsylvania at Cornell; 13—Pennsylvania at Columbia; 14—Princeton at Yale; 15—Dartmouth at Cornell; 17—Yale at Columbia; 18—Cornell at Princeton; 22—Yale at Princeton, Cornell at Pennsylvania; 25—Princeton at Cornell, Columbia at Dartmouth; 27—Pennsylvania at Dartmouth.

March 1—Princeton at Columbia; 4—Columbia at Pennsylvania, Dartmouth at Princeton, Cornell at Yale; 6—Dartmouth at Columbia; 11—Princeton at Pennsylvania.

OLYMPIC BOBSLEIGH RUN AVAILABLE SOON

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—Bobsleighs will soon be speeding down the Olympic run at Mt. Van Hoevenburg, taking passengers over the breath-taking course for as little as 50 cents a ride.

The cost of rides is among the regulations just announced by the state conservation department, which assumed the custody of the run after it had been used in last winter's Olympic Games.

For a ride from the halfway mark to the bottom, a charge of 50 cents will be made. A ride the full length of the run will cost $1. The crew and riders on private or rented bobs can use the run at half the regular rate.

Arrangements have been made to furnish garage space for private sleighs at low rates and to rent bobs to certified drivers by the day, week or the season.

Spectators will have to pay 25 cents admission except on racing days, when the price will be 50 cents. Season spectator tickets will be available, the department has announced.

If weather conditions are normal, the run will open about Christmas and continue until March 1.

AUSTRALIANS PUT ON 216

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 19 (AP)—The all-Australian cricket team, including several of the Australian test match players, today was given a good opportunity to defeat the touring Marylebone Cricket Club of England team, as it dismissed the visitors for 282 in their first innings and then went ahead to put on 216 for nine. Don Bradman, Australia's premier batsman, scored 36 runs for All-Australia. The largest crowd of the season, 53,000 persons, gathered at the famous cricket grounds to watch the match. The weather was fine and the pitch good.

BILL PHILLIPS RELEASED

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (AP)—Bill Phillips, veteran utility player of the Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League, was given his unconditional release yesterday at his own request. Phillips was the last surviving member of the 1926 Maroon team which won the National League championship and the Stanley Cup. Several clubs had made offers for Phillips, the Maroons said, but he was made a free agent in recognition of his seven years' service. He is expected to make a deal for himself with some other major league club.

LOTT AND MRS. HACK TOP LIST

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—George M. Lott Jr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hack, wife of the Chicago Cub infielder, have been named king and queen of Chicago tennis. Lott was ranked first in men's singles, while Mrs. Hack headed the women singles stars. Mrs. Hack was Dorothy Weisel of Los Angeles before her marriage.

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Hollywood Leads California Race

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	P.C.
Hollywood	3	1	1	16	13	.600
Oakland	1	0	2	8	8	.333
San Francisco	0	1	1	8	10	.000

Percentages, because schedule gives Hollywood two additional games every other week.

Result Nov. 10
Oakland 4, Hollywood 1.
Result Nov. 12
Hollywood 3, Oakland 0.
Result Nov. 14
Hollywood 5, San Francisco 3.
Result Nov. 15
Hollywood 2, Oakland 1.
Result Nov. 17
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 5, overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 19—Oakland Sheiks of the California Hockey League, dressed in blazing red uniforms, skated off with the opening victory at Hollywood, Nov. 10, defeating Hollywood Millionaires, 4 to 1, though the losing team performed better in every department. Bert White in the Oakland nets stopped a dozen more shots than Cliff King of Hollywood. Frank Nichols led the visitors with two goals, Horne and "Lefty" McDonald adding the others. Dave Patrick to Willey scored for the home team in time to save a shutout late in the last period.

The same teams met in the southern city Nov. 12 in a well-played match, Hollywood winning, 3 to 0. Berge Irving was the star of the evening, showing great defensive play and scoring the final goal, a conversion of a difficult pass from Singer. Irving also assisted for Willey's goal early in the contest.

Hollywood defeated San Francisco Rangers at the northern city, Nov. 14, in the opening game there of the California Hockey League, 5 to 3. It was a roaring game which was tied on three different occasions. Frank Burke, from his post at right defense, charged the length of the rink for two goals for Hollywood, Pool and Willey also counting for the Millionaires. Don Cummings, Ellis and Miller scored for the Rangers. Bobby Rowe, who has managed hockey teams in Portland for many years, refereed in a capable manner.

Hollywood assisted in opening the season at Oakland, Nov. 15, and continued its winning streak by a 2-to-1 victory over the Sheiks. Willey scored early for the Millionaires, who thereafter played a strictly defensive game until Frank Nichols tied the score late in the third. Fifteen seconds later McQuaig passed to Pool for the deciding goal. A splendid house greeted the players.

Nov. 17, at Hollywood, occurred the first tie game of the season, San Francisco 5, Hollywood 5, after 70 minutes of sharp, interesting hockey. The visitors had a lead, but well-executed combination by Hollywood forwards put their team in the lead, 5 to 4. With only one minute to play in the third session, Berge Irving passed to Earl Willey for the tying goal, neither team being able to break the deadlock during the 10 minutes overtime. Eddie Vokes led the visitors with three points. Gordon Teel, formerly of Moose Jaw and Portland, turned in two and Don Cummings' play was more than creditable.

PROVIDENCE REDS AT GARDEN TONIGHT

The Canadian-American Hockey League season is hardly underway, and already the teams are in a close race for the lead of the standing, Boston, Philadelphia and Springfield being in a triple tie for first place. Tonight it is almost certain that one or two teams will have their positions altered with all three engaged in contests, the Cubs playing Providence Reds here at the Boston Garden and Philadelphia invading Springfield.

Providence is the defending championship team having won the title last season, but due to the veteran material holding over with the Reds, they are a little slow reaching stride. The Cubs, with many new faces and little experience, have got away to a flying start, but their real testing will come later as the veteran teams are better conditioned. The Reds will be playing under their new manager, Billy Coutu, who was banned from the National Hockey League for "life" while a member of the Boston Bruins.

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BY-PLAYS

WHEN THE BLUE AND CRIMSON MEET

FOR the first time in many years Harvard and Yale will meet each other in their annual gridiron battle in the Yale Bowl without a full house, something which no one would have cared to prophesy two or three years ago when the general public had little or no chance to get a single ticket to one of their football games without paying a fancy price to some speculator or someone who had been able to get a ticket through being in some way connected with one of the two universities. This year practically all former restrictions were removed, and yet, even with a public sale of tickets, it is expected that there will be some for sale at the time the game starts. Sixty to seventy thousand spectators is the pre-game estimate, and, while this will be about 10,000 to 15,000 less than the Yale Bowl is capable of holding, it is quite a tribute to Harvard and Yale considering the times from a financial point of view as well as the records the two teams have made in their preliminary games.

This is really the objective game for both teams. Yale has been held to a tie score by Princeton, which has made one of the most remarkable comebacks that has ever been made by any college football team, and a victory over Harvard this week-end will make most of the Yale followers forget the unsatisfactory early-season showing. Harvard has lost to Brown and West Point, the West Point defeat being next to the worst that a Harvard team has ever suffered, and now what the Crimson needs to make it forget its past is a victory over Eli Yale. Of one thing the spectators and followers of the two colleges may be certain and that is, no matter how poorly the teams may have played in their previous games and no matter which may be regarded as the favorite to win, the game today will be hard and cleanly fought and full of some brilliant individual and team playing.

WOULD BE GOOD THING FOR YACHTING

The question as to whether the new trophy which the North American Yacht Racing Union has put up for international racing between large yachts shall be competed for the first time in European waters or in those of the United States has come up for discussion, and will be voted on at the next meeting of the Union next month. When the trophy was first offered it was generally thought that it would be raced for on this side of the Atlantic; but it now seems that leaders in England and Norway want the 1933 races held in European waters, and, if their request is granted, they agree to see that a representative European fleet will visit the United States the following year. One thing favoring the request is the fact that Clifford D. Mallory, president of the N. A. Y. R. U., is in Scotland at the present time, and is said to favor the proposition. The Royal Norwegian Yacht Club will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next July, and would like very much to hold the races as a part of its celebration. As the British 12-meter yacht owners have agreed to race in Norwegian waters in 1933 and in American waters in 1934, prospects of Europe getting the first races for the trophy are very bright.

Patent Office Aims To Speed Up Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — The United States Patent Office, in its intensive campaign for shortening the time inventors must wait to hear if their devices are patentable, disposed of more applications in the last fiscal year than ever before in its history, Mr. Thomas E. Robertson, commissioner of patents, announced today in his annual report.

Workers at the office disposed of a total of 100,960 applications. The number awaiting official action which was 119,597 two years ago and 92,203 a year ago, now has been reduced to 76,723, the lowest number in about five years. At the same time there was a marked falling off in new work received during the year. Applications were about 10,000 less. Reduction in the number of applications awaiting official action has resulted in a great reduction in the time applicants must wait for action. Progress is evident from the fact that 65,000 applicants were allowed and 52,562 patents granted during the year; compared with 44,317 granted the year before, an increase of 18 per cent.

Applications, except in the radio and moving picture fields have been made "special" and advanced in the order of their examinations where affidavits filed clearly showed that capital was to be used promptly to exploit the invention and thus give employment. Records show that a number of factories gave employment on this basis during the year, varying from 10 to 1000 employees.

COLGATE MAY PLAY ON COAST

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, said yesterday Colgate had been asked to consider possible participation in the annual Rose Bowl football classic at Pasadena, Calif. "We will wait until after the meeting with Brown University on Thanksgiving Day," he said. "Then we will be able to make a decision." He expressed belief that Brown also had been approached about the game.

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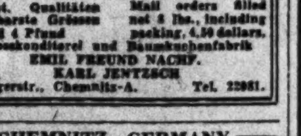
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McLaughlin Enters Semifinal Round

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The United States fall scratch squash tennis tournament was finally brought up to the semifinal round yesterday, when Edward G. McLaughlin of the Columbia University Club, joined the other three leading players in the tourney at the New York Athletic Club in convincing style, by defeating Patrick J. Cohalan, second player of the New York Athletic Club, 15—5, 15—8, in their fourth round match, delayed by a previous postponement, with which neither had anything to do.

The Columbia University Club player was at the top of his game throughout, and never allowed Cohalan, who showed signs of over play, to get set for his shots. It was a walloping game, and McLaughlin was better by far than in any of his performances this season.

The semifinal round will be played on Monday, as many of the players will be out of town over the week end, with Harry F. Wolf, United States champion, of the home club, encountering Philip T. Moore, Columbia University Club, and McLaughlin encountering Milton Baron, Fraternity Club.

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FULL FEDERAL BANK CONTROL IS ADVOCATED

Chicago Man Also Would Allow Moratorium to Banks in Distress

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Complete nationalization of the nation's banking structure, giving Congress the same monopolistic control over banking that it now holds over the currency, was proposed here last night by Dean W. H. Spencer of the school of business of the University of Chicago at a public lecture at the Art Institute.

"Here is a national problem, which like bankruptcy, calls for uniform national control," Dean Spencer said. "But what do we have? We have 49 different legislative bodies setting banking standards. The banking system cannot be much stronger than its weakest component parts.

"The collapse of the banks in one state may endanger the banking structure of the whole nation. Again, the situation results in a most unfortunate competition, in the matter of banking standards between the nation and the states."

While admitting that a proposal for nationalizing the banking system completely would "thoroughly arouse the tattered ghost of states' rights" and have against it the weight of many of the 12,000 state banks, Dean Spencer said just as much opposition had been met and overcome in driving out state bank notes and "wiping out the scandals of a system of many different bankruptcy laws in the different states," through enactment of the National Bankruptcy Act.

The idea of a moratorium for banks in distress, to allow them an opportunity to work out their problems to the advantage of all the depositors, rather than giving the lion's share of the assets to those depositors who happen to get there first when a run is on, was also approved by Dean Spencer.

MEXICO CITY GAINS ALIENS

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—Foreign residents of Mexico City and suburbs in 1930 totaled 49,367 as compared with 13,219 in 1900 and 29,000 in 1921, according to census figures published here recently by the national statistical bureau. The figures also give the 1930 population of greater Mexico City as 1,229,576, 4 per cent of which are foreigners, as compared with a total of 541,516 in 1900 with 2.5 per cent foreigners.

CRICKET FIELD STARTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19—Construction of a regulation cricket field was started recently in Griffith Park here. A small clubhouse for players will also be erected. The field will be an innovation in the West, where cricket is practically unknown, but is expected to serve the needs of British-born residents. The Park Department is proceeding with the construction by using the labor of unemployed workmen who are being supported at public expense.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Of Thee, I Sing

A Passing America, by Cornelius Weygandt. New York: Holt. $3.
The American Keepsake, by Russel Crouse. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran. $2.50.

MOST authors write best when they write of something they have loved and lost. So, in "A Passing America," Professor Weygandt points his pen with yearning for the dear old days of covered bridges, of suppers, of coach dogs, meetinghouse sheds, feather beds, boots, the study of Greek and a number of other things that are all but vanished.

He begins with an essay on change, in which he declares the purpose running through all the other essays in the book and unifying them. "I am considering in this book," he says, "some things by the passing of which we as a people are the poorer." He is not dead set against change, but certain picturesquenesses, certain old kinds of beauty that are gone or going, he celebrates with a hope that he can do something to preserve the flavor of "the later nineteenth century when American life was more leisured, simpler and still dominated by descendants of northern Europeans of Puritan stock."

The objects that he has chosen as representative of older days and ways are not in themselves of far-reaching importance. In many instances, they are homely or insignificant things, but he has been at great pains to study them from an historical point of view. Thus he writes with genial erudition about the Catherine pear that everybody used to raise; about chestnut trees that now are rarely seen alive; about the gray hen which has not yet entirely yielded place to the white and red of more commercialized breeds. He writes with charm about plant life, such as oleanders, jasmine, and daphne, arbor vitæ and "Balm of Gileads," and the cedars and hollies that have given way to real estate projects.

To enjoy "A Passing America," one needs to have a cetrain amount of rural background and to be not too young. Add to those some leisure to accommodate the author's winding style, and a little vein of sentiment, and one may find much enjoyment in the book.

Mr. Russel Crouse, who compiled "The American Keepsake," does not regret the past so much. Indeed, he finds it rather comic. He has gone a little further back into the past for his material and has discovered in the gift books, fireside companions and manuals of etiquette current in America between 1840 and 1870 much to make merry over rather than to mourn for.

The bulk of Mr. Crouse's book is made up of quotations left to speak for themselves and their periods, which they indeed do. Such comment as the compiler offers stands in a brief foreword, and in a single devastating paragraph of five or six lines at the beginning of each of the 12 sections of the book. These sections consist of excerpts from the sources mentioned on such subjects as Love, Beauty and Dress, Games, Female Accomplishments, Recitations and Songs, Toasts and Sentiments, Questions for Discussion. Along with each of Mr. Crouse's annihilating introductory paragraphs goes an illustration, sometimes equally iconoclastic, from drawings by Edward A. Wilson.

The remarkable fact about "The American Keepsake" is that it is not so funny as it might have been, nor so funny as the hasty reader may want it to be. It needs some dallying in the reading, a little savoring and turning over of delicious archaisms. Then its full flavor comes out. Mr. Crouse is really an earnest student of American social history and much addicted to research. His sense of an historian's responsibilities has kept him from caricaturing a period toward which he is not in the least reverential. This restraint makes the book all the more expressive of those well-starched manners and customs.

W. K. R.

A Critical Ideal

The Issue in Literary Criticism, by Myron F. Brightfield. Berkeley: University of California Press. $4.

OUR younger theorists have for some time been wooing the sanction of natural science for their theories of æsthetics and criticism; Mr. Max Eastman was even driven to inventing a dubious biological theory to give empirical support to his banishment of art to the ivory tower. But according to Dr. Brightfield there has never before been a thoroughgoing application of research method to the problems of literary criticism. He dismisses the work of Mr. I. A. Richards in a sentence—yet surely his position is fundamentally the same, though Mr. Richards has approached the question from the psychological angle and Dr. Brightfield from the philosophical.

At the outset the author identifies himself with the point of view of orthodox pragmatism and announces uncompromising war on the "idealists." It is astonishing how far one who calls himself an idealist can follow him in the subsequent development of his argument, but he oversimplifies in reducing "idealists" to those who believe art to be the expression of an absolute which has no connection whatever with the ordinary activities of life. There are plenty of us who believe that the æsthetic activity differs not in kind, but in range and intensity, from the practical activity, who would yet disagree with Dr. Brightfield's exclusion of supramundane inspiration from either. Such an exclusion is simply the denial of a supramundane inspiration in life, and such a denial can come only from ignorance of a whole region of human experience—a region which has its readily observable pragmatic values, so that ignorance of it merely signifies that the orthodox pragmatist has failed to achieve the freedom from bias of which he habitually boasts.

However, the whole question of inspiration is properly metaphysical and requires reference to the epistemological problem, which Dr. Brightfield carfeully skirts; but his dogmatism on the point does not alter the practical validity of his contention that literature must be judged by its distinctively human values. With remarkable lucidity and logic he points out the impossibility of a halfway position in regard to the function of art, and pitting himself against the absolutist position of Croce shows that the Crocean æsthetic makes genuine criticism an impossibility by restricting it to an expression of whims and prejudices. His own ideal of criticism would make it a matching of the work of art against the needs of man, not of any particular individual, and as the statement of an ideal this is one of the sanest we have had.

But to assume the possibility of achieving with laboratory precision a correct artistic evaluation on purely empirical grounds is to mistake the nature of the material with which one is dealing and the wonder-working power of a methodology. Dr. Brightfield himself furnishes an example of the inevitable fallibility in any "uninspired" judgment by his narrow view of the lyric as distinguished from all narrative forms of literature by having a purely recreative value.

R. P.

Early Von Bülow Days

Memoirs 1849-1897, by Prince von Bülow. London: Putnam. 25s. net. Boston: Little Brown. $5.

IT WOULD doubtless be easy, though perfectly futile, to check up every statement of Prince von Bülow and find one here and there wanting in accuracy. Rather too solemn persons have indeed sifted the earlier volumes, and discovered a number of mistakes, mostly trivial. What they really object to is the very quality of the Prince's writings which renders them piquant. They dislike his outspoken comments, his acid judgments of men and events, his little touches of vanity—in short, all that distinguishes these memoirs from the memoirs of dull mediocrity.

It is not my business, in a short review, to indicate how far the Prince's opinions are to be trusted. Let us assume that they are often wrong. Let us assume that he is unfair to various dignitaries, and further, let us take it for granted that the impartial historian will have to employ these volumes cautiously. But, for my part, I will affirm that precisely because Bülow was a human being and not a dry-as-dust statesman, and has written with a certain vivacity, his volumes are to be reckoned among the most entertaining and valuable of their kind.

He has a keen eye, a remarkably good memory, a sense of character, an encyclopedic knowledge, an appreciation of wit and an excellent literary style. What more should be asked? Only that the incidents he relates be worth relating. And they are. He moved all his life in a vivid if exalted world, where interesting people doing interesting things were as plentiful as roses in June; and he was always personaly involved, in some way or other, in the tremendous European happenings of the 70 years he records.

The publishers have perhaps wisely kept this volume to the last. We were first acquainted with his appointment as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in 1897, and then we were led on to his resignation of the Chancellorship in 1909, and afterward were plunged into the World War and the collapse of Germany. All that, told in three large volumes, was of immediate interest, and it is not too much to describe Bülow as a Saint-Simon of the reign of Wilhelm II.

Our appetite for everything that concerns the man and his milieu being thus elaborately whetted, we are now given a final volume which tells us about the earlier days of the Prince. It covers nearly 50 years; it shows us the time of Bismarck; it leads us to the capitals of Europe. "Whoever looks back upon a long and eventful life," says the author, "knows that memoirs are valuable only if they are sincere and inwardly true; only if the author relates what really took place, describing it just as he saw it." That is what he tries to do.

Later, he repeats the advice of his "good and wise father": "Report only what is certain. Report nothing that might turn out to be unfounded later on. Do not paint events more luridly than they present themselves to sober observation. Seldom prophesy, in any case not in reports, at the very utmost only in private letters. Official prophets, star-gazers and fortune-tellers, haruspices and augurs, no longer exist. Do not criticize too severely. Do not be influenced by sympathies or antipathies. A clear, concise style, not too long-winded, matter-of-fact but not clumsy. Tous les genres sont bons hors le genre ennuyeux. Not too much zeal . . ." and so on.

Of course it is easy to recall Polonius whenever counsels are given, but perhaps Shakespeare was unjust to Polonius. These precepts are good even for men who are not diplomatists—journalists, for example.

SIDLEY HUDDLESTON.

A Keyhole View of Europe

Not to Be Repeated: Merry-Go-Round of Europe. Anonymous. New York: Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, Inc. $3.

IT IS a pity this book is anonymous. Its pages are filled with facts—or apparent facts—as to conditions in Europe, and the great figures of the various countries which would be of high value if authenticated. An anonymous book cannot be treated quite like an anonymous letter and thrown into the wastebasket. Certainly no one who reads a page of this volume will consign it to so ignominious an end. But it will, because of its anonymity, lack the general approval which otherwise it would have attained.

Nevertheless, the student of European affairs will find both entertainment and information in these pages. It is not hard to winnow the facts from the chaff of scandal and plausible innuendo. Are you interested in Hitler? Consider this outline of his party:

> Instead of reason Hitlerism has enthroned the "unused and unwarped humanity of the people" as a guide. Reaching down into the depths of human nature it has dragged forth all the primordial instincts and emotions of primitive man, his fears, resentments, lusts and exaltations; combined them with the specifically German traits of military discipline, racial superiority complexes and mysticism; provided them with an organization that is both a political party and a fraternal order, with its own symbols, uniforms and rites; mixed all these elements thoroughly, and promising satisfaction to all and sundry, started out to capture the state.

Whatever the anonymous writer may think of Hitler and Hitlerism there is in his mind no doubt of the essential soundness of Germany. "When the reparation agreement is finally ratified," he writes, "Germany may be expected to come up like a skyrocket."

The discussion of France, its policies and politicians, its social and business customs and its curious faculty for irritating Americans even when they love to visit its shores is interesting and informative. Indeed I know of no more pleasant and painless way of getting a knowledge of European thought and customs than a careful reading of this book. Only as one reads, and as one encounters some especially taking theory or plausible interpretation of facts, one inevitably puts the question, who is it that writes and how much authority is to be ascribed to him? The only answer available—until the publishers reveal his identity—is that the writing carries its own irrefutable evidence of the information and knowledge of the writer. The chapters on central Europe and the Balkans—regions concerning which precise knowledge is not widespread—bear every evidence of being written from a full store of exact information. In brief, the book is too useful and important to have been cheapened by putting the "merry - go - round" phrase in its title.

W. J. A.

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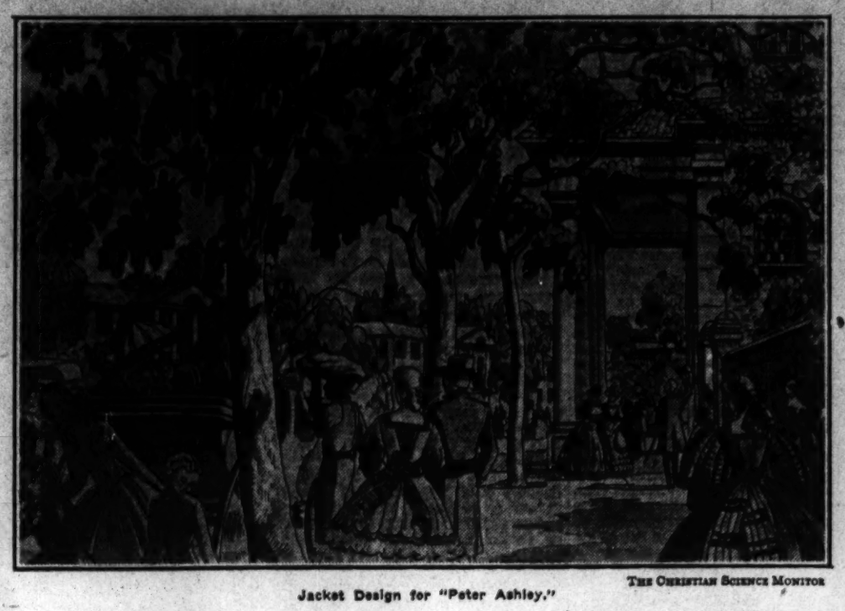

Jacket Design for "Peter Ashley." THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Charleston As Hero

Peter Ashley, by DuBose Heyward. New York: Farrar and Rinehart. $2.50.

A SOUTH CAROLINIAN born and bred, Mr. DuBose Heyward belongs by tradition, by temperament, by education, to his native Charleston. It could hardly have been otherwise. In many cities one may chance to have been born, and often the place becomes a negligible factor. But with Charleston it would be different. Charleston would possess one from the start and never let one go. Charleston grips even an infrequent visitor from the North who lingers in its ingratiating atmosphere—dreams, it may be, upon a stone bench at Middleton Gardens—and is drawn back emotionally into the eighteenth century. How must it grip a man who belongs there! With Mr. DuBose Heyward, Charleston is something of an obsession, but one is definitely grateful that it is so.

Charleston is then the theme of his latest novel—the theme, the plot, the hero and the heroine. Out of his vast scholarship and natural sympathy with the subject, the author shapes a portrait of Charleston at one of the most arresting periods in its long career—four mad months out of that mad year, 1861, after South Carolina had seceded from the Union, but before Colonel Anderson had been forced to withdraw his little force from Fort Sumter. What remains with one after laying down "Peter Ashley" is a procession of vivid scenes: Charleston on the proclamation of the State of South Carolina as an independent Commonwealth, Charleston desperately turning its back upon momentous events to dally at the races and the St. Cecilia Ball; more than all, Charleston under the stress of the bombardment of Sumter. One notes here her strength, there her pride, in the midst of another trying circumstance her inherent weakness. Until one comes to understand Charleston and through her the South, which could with disarming sincerity and complete allegiance place State before nation. To those who care for American history, Mr. DuBose Heyward's book is important.

True, there are characters in this book: Peter Ashley himself, a young aristocrat, who quits his ancestral plantation for his uncle's house in Charleston, and later for an English university; Uncle Pierre, too, exquisitely limned, the perfect embodiment of a southern gentleman; Damaris, Peter's sweetheart and Charleston's belle, as sentimental as any heroine from a Mary Johnston novel of a generation ago. About these people move a host of others—Peter's father and mother and brother, Damaris's other suitor, a cad with whom Peter fights the prescribed duel, the Negroes on the rice plantation, the excited populace of the streets of the town. They acceptably, plausibly fill in the chinks. But our interest centers in Peter, whose instincts lead him to favor and uphold the ideals of Union, but who is slowly entangled in the web of the tradition to which he is heir. Finding himself back on the plantation, gradually he realizes that he is, after all, "of the Clan" and that he must conform to its requirements. In the end, we see him marching off with a regiment commanded by his brother, the guns of Forts Sumter and Moultrie having scarcely ceased their smoking. And, like Damaris, we know that he has given his all for a beautiful tradition.

M. W.

An Estimate That Stands

Carlyle, by Louis Cazamian. New York: Macmillan. $2.75.

PROFESSOR CAZAMIAN published this book in its original French form nearly 20 years ago. It was destined, he says, to be submerged by the flood of war; but it has in fact never been forgotten. Students of Carlyle have always regarded it as one of the clearest and sanest books on the subject. Now, after all these years, it reappears in English translation, a translation so deftly accomplished by Prof. E. K. Brown that it is difficult to realise that the book was not written originally in English. Its author in the intervening years has become widely known as the collaborator with Professor Legouis in one of the best of all general histories of English literature. And a great deal of writing and investigating has been done about Carlyle in these years, including the enormous and even yet not finished biography by Mr. D. A. Wilson, the admirable little biography by Professor Neff, various volumes on special topics (such as the theory of the Hero), and one or two violently hostile books.

The remarkable impression that comes from rereading Professor Cazamian's book after many years is the freshness of its presentation of Carlyle the man and of its interpretation of his writings. The volume is a happy combination of biography and criticism, relating the events of Carlyle's life and the various facets of his character to his books, and the books to his life and character. One might suppose that recent research and criticism would devitalize M. Cazamian's views. But this is not the case. Perhaps it is because he has nourished no pet theory of his own, has taken no prejudiced and partisan position, but has let the facts speak for themselves; at any rate his interpretation holds good today. He traces the course of Carlyle's political and social theories from the early sympathy with democracy, through the period of the Hero doctrine, to the final perversion of that doctrine in the biography of Frederick the Great.

M. Cazamian deals admirably with the various strands of thought and feeling which are found together in "Sartor"; and equally admirably with Carlyle's conception of the function of the historian, as set forth theoretically in the essays and practiced in the "French Revolution." The biographer is equally satisfactory in his exposition of Carlyle's social opinions and his criticism of modern society. Everywhere in the book the attempt is made to set the piece of work upon which Carlyle is engaged against the background of his times. No writer was ever more influenced by the world around him and few writers have ever more influenced their immediate world.

In so small a book there are bound to be places where one would welcome additional detail; but there is nothing that one would wish away. M. Cazamian's study is an admirable introduction to the subject, as good as Professor Neff's, published last year, though the two critics approach their common subject from different points of view and with different methods of attack.

S. C. C.

Penn, Man and Statesman

William Penn: Quaker and Pioneer, by Bonamy Dobrée. London: Constable. 18s. net. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $4.

OF THE son of Admiral Sir William Penn, at the age of 20, Mr. Dobrée writes: "Healthy, handsome, young, not without the social graces, on the whole more serious than most, he was able to adapt himself to lighter matters. He could be gay, but was given to thought, without, however, despising the body; there would be no hair shirts for him."

Can this be the austere author of "Fruits of Solitude" and "No Cross, No Crown," the leader of the Quaker movement in its critical formative days, the founder of the ideal State of Pennsylvania? Mr. Dobrée has drawn a full-length portrait in which the crown of saintliness is diminished. His Life lacks the hero-worship natural in Quaker biographers who have looked for all the Quaker virtues in a founder of their sect. It reveals the statesman and man of the world. But in stripping Penn of some ideal qualities which he did not possess, the author has not made him a person less important to the world, less interesting, or less likable. There is no need to put him where George Fox properly belongs in the Quaker movement, among the mystics. Penn was not lacking in the inner light; he was always to be aware of "the vanity of this world, and the irreligiousness of the religious of it"; but his special task was to be the worldly champion of the movement, the man with influence in high places who stepped down into the fray and fought the battles of conscience, dogma and nonresistant resistance against the tyranny of the state and the priests.

Whilst he cherished the exact tenets of his sect with an ardor which made him always eager to rush into controversy, none the less his whole life was a protest against intolerance and state interference with religion. He loved the element of conflict in a great cause which demands a champion. He was drawn to the Quakers all the more because they openly defied the ban on "conventicles." He was ready to go to prison for the right to worship freely. The strenuous life he loved for its own sake. "To travel, to preach, to convert, to have many glorious Meetings, to write whenever he felt inclined, all this was a form of expansion, a liberation of energy."

And so, as Mr. Dobrée shows us, when the idea came to him of the new colony in America, he conceived a state where "not only those of a single sect should be tolerated, as in New England, but where all religions should be free; where government should be democratic; where justice should be certain."

It started well, this Utopia, with a simplicity in its benevolence which even the savage Indians could appreciate. And who can say how it would have shaped if Penn had been untrammeled by influences in the English Government, and free to remain in Pennsylvania and give it all his attention? But he had other things which claimed his energies. "He was a man of many selves," says Mr. Dobrée, concluding his brilliant study. As seen in the dry light of secular biography he remains, not, indeed, a perfect Quaker, and by no means an unerring statesman, but a great figure leaving his mark on English and American history.

R. A. SCOTT-JAMES.

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Two Short Story Writers

Five for Silver, by Malachi Whitaker. London: Cape. 7s. 6d.
Helen's Lovers, by Gerald Bullett. London: Heinemann. 7s. 6d.

WHEN one listens to complaints about the dead high level of competence to which the novel has attained in recent years, it is to reflect not that vitality has gone out of fiction but that it has transferred itself to the short story. Almost all of the younger generation of novelists of any quality have written stories that are more satisfying than their novels. The great public continues to ignore these collections, partly because the novel is a habit, partly because the essential poetic quality of the short story embarrasses, and finally because the great public is notoriously subject to the time-lag. We are not arguing necessarily that the day of the novel is done, though there is a lot to be said for the argument; we are not arguing that both forms cannot be equally enjoyed. But we are saying that the short story is absurdly underrated for a form which at the moment is preeminently vigorous and alive.

A collection like Miss Malachi Whitaker's "Five for Silver," for example, viewed as a whole contains a picture of working-class life in an English town in the Midlands such as few if any novels have as effectively and variously presented. The novelist could not permit himself such a range of episodes. For a comparable picture of working-class life one can turn only to certain writers in Soviet Russia. Her intellectual range is limited but she is refreshingly free of literariness and obvious artifice; her realism is unstrained. Her people are the factory worker in his bungalow, the girl with her cinema and shop, the visitors at a cheap hotel, men and women who have to haggle with tradesmen, children who have to do their mother's shopping. The ordinary creatures whom one knocks against in the street and who sometimes make a pathetic appearance in the police court. Miss Whitaker does not "write up" these people, they are not made picturesque, they are burdened with no more significance than they can bear. She is down among them. She is the servant of her material, the untinted paper on which it seems, so natural is her art, to write itself.

After reading these stories one looks out of the window with awe and wonder at people passing.

"Five for Silver" is an obviously feminine book—using the adjective in its most complimentary sense. Sympathy, intuition, a complete disregard of unessentials and speculative implication are its characteristics. "Helen's Lovers" is by comparison less lyrical and spontaneous. It is at one remove from human life and the tales it contains are wrapped in a suave and meditative consideration. It never occurs to one that Miss Whitaker has a point of view, any more than a street scene has. Mr. Bullett, on the other hand, evidently has a number of attitudes at his disposal, and, in one or the other, he places the appropriate embellishment on his subject. He is ingenious, subtle, sympathetic, ironic, pleased at times to play with his ideas and people.

But the embellishments and dreams appropriate to those things which are now fact and now fantasy are his most fruitful preoccupations, and in the title story he has brought it off with perception and grace. He excels in the difficult task of drawing sympathetically gawky youth, aggressive and abashed before beauty. The collection is diverse, thoughtful, tender and grave behind its gayety. It does not come out into the open and compete with the novel, as "Five for Silver" does, but in its retreat provides discriminating entertainment.

V. S. P.

Liquor Seizure à la Mode

Prohibition Agent No. 1, by Izzy Einstein. New York: Stokes. $2.

"PROHIBITION Enforcement Made Easy" might be an alternative title for this book. Or, "—— made into easy reading." For the book is that. It brings to prohibition something that has been much needed—humor. Of course, enough fun has been made of prohibition from the cynical side. But one almost gathers that Mr. Isidor Einstein made fun out of his job of enforcing the law, and he gives the reader his share of amusement at the expense (literally) of the law violators.

If one likes detective stories, replete with disguises, deductions and surprises, the book, of course, has that element, too; but the suspense is never long, for this peer of rum sleuths tells his story rapidly and racily. In fact, the wisecracking begins almost to get a bit monotonous before one is through, and in telling how "I and another agent" made this or that capture the writer does not submerge his own individuality. Nevertheless he gives pretty convincing evidence that he well earned his title to preëminence in hoochhounding by hard work and keen use of his wits.

* * *

Never carrying a gun, Einstein made it his business to get the evidence without starting a riot. He devoted his attention to commercial violators. He discovered the value of appearing to have some occupation other than that of an officer, of having something to sell to his intended victim, of showing up at unusual hours and of following up quickly and blandly any opening that came to him unexpectedly. One of his best "gags" after his name had become a byword in the newspapers was to announce himself frankly at a speakeasy door as Izzy Einstein, and buy a glass of evidence amid the general merriment at such a jest.

* * *

As for his opinion of the stuff he was out to suppress, there is a passage in which he hopes he still has the friendship of the out-of-work mechanics he played around with in Detroit—some of them out of work because of their taste for liquor—and declares, "I was a better friend to them than the saloonkeepers that took their money and gave them stuff that was next to poison."

And as for his conclusions—"or draw your own" is the parenthetical subtitle of this chapter—they are: That prohibition is here to stay; that liquor is in less demand than formerly; that repeal would put as many people out of work as in.

T. A. N.

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News of Art, Music and the Theater

In New York Theaters

By E. C. SHERBURNE

New York

WITH "Five Scenes From a History" as its subtitle, "The Dark Hours," a drama by Mr. Don Marquis depicting the betrayal, trial and crucifixion of the Nazarene, was presented by Mr. Lodewick Vroom at the New Amsterdam Theater on the evening of Nov. 14, 1932. Mr. Marquis has so humanized the figures brought into conflict with the message of the Redeemer that the opposition of the established order represented by the Sanhedrin, is clearly set forth. Caiaphas, the high priest, becomes a reasonable portrait instead of a study in venality as he has usually been in stage and screen versions of this theme.

Such presentation further has the merit of heightening the rôle of a Jesus who came not to destroy but to fulfill the law; and in that fulfillment to reveal the spirit of tenets which were being observed only according to the letter in Judea under the interpretations of priestcraft. The Nazarene in Mr. Marquis's drama is tried under the law and condemned for violating its letter, for did he not heal the sick on the Sabbath? Pilate is shown utterly persuaded that Jesus is indeed King of the Jews, but political exigencies are so insistent that he must needs listen to the argument that the Nazarene's presence banishes hope of peace in Judea.

Accomplished With Integrity

In thus setting forth the background of the events leading up to Calvary, Mr. Marquis has performed his task with literary integrity. His reward is a dramatic conflict that gains rather than loses in power as compared with more melodramatic presentations. This reasonableness has the further quality of bringing home to the spectator question as to his own behavior under such circumstances. For among the varied personages one may find motivations easily understood from indivdual experience.

Further to Mr. Marquis's credit is his ingenious approach to the problem of keeping the Nazarene from being seen while retaining him as the central figure of the proceedings. During the trials before the Sandhedrin and Pilate, Jesus is supposed to be just out of sight of the audience, rarely speaking. In Gethsemane he is seen dimly in the diffused moonlight talking with the disciples. During the scene of the crucifixion his presence is implied by the effect upon the onlooking soldiers and his mourning followers.

Twice the Nazarene is hurried across the stage in the midst of a cluster of temple attendants or soldiers. While these appearances and the glimpse of the healing hands outside the temple gates in the first act might be omitted, the main difficulty of the play would still remain—the presentation of Jesus's words. Everything possible has been done to keep their speaker impersonal. His name is not on the program, and the clear and flexible voice attempts nothing of emotional coloration until the final outcry. We would not undertake to say that the thing could be done any better, as designed by Mr. Marquis. Whether or not he has undertaken a problem incapable of solution in terms of the theater is something that must be decided by each spectator for himself.

Mr. Hugh Miller

Large is the accomplishment represented by the mingling of Mr. Marquis's words with the Bible prose without marked incongruity. Unquestionable is the total effect of reverence. Judas is so fully characterized that he becomes a foremost figure in the picture, particularly because he is so vividly acted in terms of internal stress by Mr. Hugh Miller. Similarly Miss Eleanor Goodrich holds the eye and supports the exalted theme—there is no death—with fullness of mental response and something more, a response revealed in the grace of visual expression and the enrichment of tones.

Mr. Charles Bryant has the stature and authority to satisfy eye and ear in the part of Pilate. Other accomplished players in the long cast include Messrs. Fuller Mellish, Marc Loebell, Ian Bowers, Lee Baxter, Don Baker. Mrs. Marquis has staged the play with a scorn for conventional stage trickery, relying upon the simplicity and power of her material to tell its own story if given a chance. Particularly good is her handling of crowds, for this play comes near to being a drama of the mob which sways this way and that—now cringing, now roaring, or singing or marveling—in echo to its masters among the priests and the Romans, and in response to the ministrations of the Savior.

"Dear Jane"

On the evening of Nov. 14, 1932, the Civic Repertory Theater presented "Dear Jane," a comedy of manners by Miss Eleanor Holmes Hinkley that offers a portrait of that early feminist of letters, Jane Austen. Taken for what it is, a gossamer bit of fun, with scarcely a hint of underlying seriousness, it should prove a welcome addition to the generally solid fare offered under the direction of Miss Eva Le Gallienne.

With further performances there may be a settling of the question as to the functional necessity of the prologue, which introduces Joshua Reynolds, Dr. Johnson, James Boswell and David Garrick in a discussion at the Cheshire Cheese, on the night that Jane was born, as to the possibility of any woman manifesting such a thing as creative talent. Dr. Johnson roars his disbelief, and adds that women have no sense of humor. The succeeding play may be taken as a refutation of Dr. Johnson's dictum; but starting with an audience that is already convinced that he is wrong, it would seem that something more in the way of comic charm is needed in presentation of this scene than was exerted on the first night. They have a way of improving upon themselves at the Repertory, so such a development may well be looked for.

The play centers around the Jane of Miss Josephine Hutchinson and her attitude toward her three suitors. In each of them in turn Jane discovers likable qualities and in each a failure to match her ideals. There is Tom Lefroy, whose attention can be caught by any pretty face when Jane is away; and priggish James Digweed, who offers to teach her orderly ways. Finally there is the romantic Sir John, who can think only of the delicious curve of Jane's lips while she is relating to him the story of "Pride and Prejudice." So, with her confidante-sister, Cassandra, Jane leaves Evelyn Park for the haven of her spinsterly room at the parsonage and her old quill pen. She was most deeply touched by Sir John's courtly attentions, but at the last found that she had been in love only with her notion of the man, not with the man himself.

Miss Hutchinson sparkles continuously in the rôle, her natural volatility finding outlet in a part that has the air of having been rewritten for her performance. This effect may be due to the actress's success in making the part her own. Her laughter seemed to come in little uncontrollable jets when the ridiculous side of things struck Jane, as they always did sooner or later. Again, Miss Hutchinson has an uncommon command of modulation in her projection of an emotion. One can watch Jane's moods wax and wane as she presents them.

Mr. Joseph Schildkraut brings a firm, strong note of seriousness as Sir John into the sprightly proceedings. With few opportunities to make definite strokes, he made every point count, as was to be noticed from the gusts of laughter by the spectators. Miss Le Gallienne decorates the negative rôle of Cassandra and Miss Beatrice de Neergaard gains a complete effect of naïveté in the part of the flirtatious milliner. The performance is staged with a pleasant feeling for the social artifices of another day. An elaborate round dance is staged with a finish by Mr. Blake Scott that won the whole house.

The Shakespeare Theater

On the evening of Nov. 17, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented at the Shakespeare Theater (recently known as Jolson's Theater and the Central Park Theater) as the first offering of a projected series of Shakespeare's plays, to be presented at popular prices. In the company are a number of accomplished players, including the Messrs. Ian Maclaren, Leslie Austen, Maurice Greet, Percival Vivian, Misses Lillian Kemble Cooper, Frederica Going, Ruth Vivian, Grace Mills and Paula Trueman. The presentations are in a modified Elizabethan manner, which dispenses with conventional "curtains," and attains to a speed of performance by means similar to those used by the poet. Care has been taken to avoid bareness in the stage pictures, and the use of incidental music is well considered.

Mr. Maclaren as Snout and Mr. Cooksey as Bottom were up to all the comic possibilities of their parts in the rustic interlude, and the romantic element was duly set forth by players who have yet completely to adjust their delivery to the vast reaches of this theater. A large audience gave every sign of enjoyment, and considerable interest is already manifested in the other plays promised for immediate repertory presentation: "Twelfth Night," "The Comedy of Errors," "As You Like It" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Friedsam Collection Shown

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

SOMETHING of a museum itself is Gallery D6, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where the Michael Friedsam collection has been installed as a unit for exhibition to the public for the first time. The size of the showing may be indicated by stating that in the special catalogue of 72 pages devoted to this collection the remark is made that "it has been impossible to treat separately in these notes each picture in the collection." By means of screens projecting from the north and south walls of the gallery, it has been divided into three bays. This has made it possible to separate the various schools of paintings, to the end that the collection is presented in an orderly manner. In addition, place has been found for several examples of French and Italian furniture of the sixteenth century, for sixteenth-century Flemish tapestries, and for numerous cases containing Italian Renaissance bronzes, Italian majolica ware, Limoges enamels, ceramics, crystals, metal work, jewels, wood carvings, textiles, Chinese porcelains and jades, Japanese arms.

Almost a year ago the collection was presented to the museum by the executors of the estate of Michael Friedsam, long president of B. Altman & Co. of New York City. According to the bequest, the collection was not to be kept static; objects from it might be lent from time to time, and a nucleus of the collection was to be shown in a gallery by itself. In this way Colonel Friedsam sought to insure the educational purpose which he had in thought in assembling his treasures, and his executors have found it possible to adjust all these conditions satisfactorily with the museum trustees. The trustees, in turn, without modifying in essence their policy of not undertaking to receive gifts that must be shown in perpetuity intact, have been able to accept this collection as a whole, and thereby have strengthened and rounded out their departments of French, Italian and Netherlandish primitives.

Particularly to be noticed is the guarded "attributed to" or "school of" phrases sometimes preceding the names of Rembrandt and sundry other painters who have been storm centers of controversy in recent years where it has been impossible to trace a picture's history, and there were technical details that might or might not have engaged the hands of pupils rather than masters. Acceptance by the Friedsam executors of these modern safeguards of scholarship, pending more exhaustive studies than have been possible during the year of preparing the collection for exhibition, is an indication of a wise and rather new attitude among laymen toward museum integrity.

* * *

Because of its primitives, the Friedsam collection has long been known among connoisseurs. When the Flemish art exhibition was held in Burlington House, London, in 1927, it contained Roger Van der Weyden's portrait of Lionello d'Este, lent by Colonel Friedsam, and now at the Metropolitan. Of the 86 Flemish primitives shown at the Kleinberger Galleries in New York in 1929, 12 came from the Friedsame collection. Also by Roger Van der Weyden is "Crucifixion of St. Peter," and there are several examples of his "school." Of an interest that is not confined to their periods only are these paintings and the portrait of a man by Dirk Bouts, a picture so accomplished that it was long thought to have been from the hand of Jan van Eyck but now is definitely ascribed to Bouts. Among the primitive treasures in which this collection is so rich is a "Virgin and Child Enthroned, With Saints Catherine and Jerome." From evidences in the design, Mr. Bryson Burroughs of the museum staff postulates that it may have been painted at Avignon at a time when Flemish, Italian and Spanish influences converged there.

A triptych altarpiece, by Jean Bellegambe, a representation of northern French painting of the early sixteenth century, has been the subject of record and comment in French publications for 70 years past, since it attracted modern attention in its original setting in the Chapelle du Cellier, in the Commune of Colombe-le-Sec. Also by Bellegambe is a portrait of Charles Coguin, abbot of Anchin, presumably one of the many paintings that disappeared from Anchin Abbey at the time of the French Revolution.

It would be out of the question even to list here the names of the objects in this collection. What has been said about particular paintings in the foregoing is offered merely as an indication of the importance of scores of items. Something in the way of a pamphlet could be written about Vermeer's "Allegory of the New Testament," which has been the subject of several exhaustive essays, notably one by Mr. E. V. Lucas in his volume "Vermeer, the Magical." Mr. Lucas pointed out that the "hotness" of this painting is noticeably in contrast with the cool, lambent beauty of Vermeer's better-known work. This painting belonged until a few years ago to the Dutch historian, Mr. A. Bredius, and for 30 years it was in the Royal Museum, The Hague, on loan from him.

* * *

In the Italian section is a Titian portrait and paintings by Roselli, Mantegna, Giovanni di Paolo, Fra Diamente, Da Faenza, Veronese, Bellini, Perugino. A central object of interest is Antonello da Messina's "Christ Crowned with Thorns," simple, mysterious and individual in its expression.

Then there are examples of the Dutch masters, Van Goyen, De-Hoogh, Potter, Metsu, Hals; a curious religious painting by Dürer; a graciously flamboyant "Mother and Child" by Rubens that strikes broad color notes of red, white and blue; Duplessis's familiar and every popular portrait of Benjamin Franklin; portraits by Lawrence; a gracious "Shepherdess" by Millet, and landscapes by Daubigny and Corot. Houdon's "Apparition of Venus" is here in one of his terra-cotta copies, and one might view the collection just to see the Italian Renaissance statuettes that were once in the J. Pierpont Morgan Collection. It is well that the showing is to continue until April, for the sketchy impressions set down here are typical of the small scope possible in a single visit.

E. C. S.

A Drama of Sutter's Gold

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Munich

SCHAUSPIELHAUS—"Der General und Das Gold" (Gold and the General), a new play by Bruno Frank.

In his new play Herr Bruno Frank treats of American history, not for the first time. In his "Zwölf Tausend" (first produced five years ago), although the revolt of the American colonies was the mainspring and source of the action, the scene was laid in Europe. In his new drama, the action takes place throughout in America.

The play deals with the fortunes of John Augustus Sutter. Those familiar with the story of the historical Sutter know that he was a Swiss who emigrated to California and established a settlement on the site of Sacramento, that he was ruined instead of enriched by the discovery of gold on his land in 1848, that his estate was preempted by the gold diggers and that he received nothing beyond an annual pension of $3000 from the California Legislature.

* * *

The Sutter of Herr Frank's drama is a much bigger figure than the enterprising pioneer and the unfortunate adventurer of history. He is a fearless and resolute idealist striving to stem a flood of materialism. When his friend, Rüttimann, discovers gold on his land, and brings a nugget to him, Sutter insists on its being hidden again, and the find being kept secret. He dreads the consequences of the gold rush, which soon takes place despite his own renunciation. He foresees the lawlessness of the mining camp, a realistic glimpse of which is given in a brief but poignant scene.

When Sutter, later on, refuses to abandon his claims in return for a monetary compensation it is not the return of his land of which he is thinking so much as of the restoration of the Arcadian conditions which prevailed in "New Helvetia" before the gold rush. He commences an endless lawsuit against the California State Government, and the final scene before the Capitol in Washington (where Congress is deciding his claims) ends with the announcement that the case has been once again adjourned.

* * *

What Herr Frank appears to overlook is the fact that the discovery of gold in California, however bad its immediate consequences may have been, eventually resulted in good. While Sutter is vainly endeavoring to roll back the wheel of history, order and decency are being established in California and a prosperous community is being formed such as the unhappy claimant could not have dreamed of in his pioneer days. This inevitable reflection has, of course, a tendency to give the main theme of the play a certain sense of unreality. Nevertheless, like all Herr Frank's plays, it is full of vigorous dialogue and vivid touches of characterization, and the performance held the interest of the audience from start to finish.

Herr Albert Bassermann, who takes the name part, is convincing throughout, first as the energetic pioneer, then as the wealthy and hospitable planter and later as the feeble but indomitable litigant.

There is a large cast and all the parts are conscientiously filled, although, apart from that of Sutter, few allow much scope for individual talent. A notable exception is that of Lincoln (Herr Kurt Horwitz) who in the impressive scene in the White House receives Sutter and seeks to persuade him to abandon a hopeless struggle. It is at the moment when the triumph of Lincoln's great work is in sight, and the President seems to have a premonition of the crown of martyrdom which is so soon to be his. Herr Horwitz's interpretation had dignity and sympathy

Wilmington Exhibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Wilmington, Del.

THE annual exhibition of work by artists of Delaware, pupils of Howard Pyle and members of the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, now on view in the Public Library building, introduces as chief prize winner Miss Henriette Wyeth, daughter of the illustrator and mural painter, Mr. N. C. Wyeth.

Miss Wyeth—in private life Mrs. Peter Hurd, and so wife as well as daughter of an artist—made her exhibiting début scarcely a year ago in the first annual showing of work by artists of Chester County. With the winning of the Mrs. Coleman du Pont $100 prize for painting, however, the young painter strikes a mature stride. Her ambitious canvas is a portrait of Mr. Joseph Hergesheimer, in which the realistic and the fanciful are combined with a delicacy that precludes the incongruous or ludicrous. The author is shown standing slightly to the right of center against an imaginative background filled with the apparition of a delicate young girl and high-keyed yet exotic flowers. Mr. Hergesheimer wears a white suit; the fairy-like creature at his right is clad in white; pinks, creams and other delicate color notes, with the accent of brunette hair and dark velvet eyes, complete the pigmental scheme.

In the imaginative figures so loved by Miss Wyeth there is, it is true, more than a trace of a Marie Laurençin influence, but there is also something peculiarly the artist's own, a delicate, radiant use of pigments felt again in her still-life arrangement, "White Dahlia," which has been purchased through the Copeland Memorial Purchase Fund for the Wilmington Society's permanent collection. Other works thus purchased are "Woodland Streams," by Mr. Francis Newton, and "Winter," by Mr. Sidney M. Chase, a water color which also commanded the $50 prize for the medium.

* * *

A similar prize, given for illustration, went to Mr. W. D. White for "Moment in Childhood." It is, perhaps, significant that a Wilmington exhibition should contain so many works suited to reproduction. As the home of Howard Pyle, the city has for many years treasured the tradition of illustration, and has, in one of its banks, an ambitious and imposing mural by Mr. Wyeth running the length of the building's interior. Other illustrators in the present exhibition are Mr. Frank Schoonover, Mr. Stanley M. Arthurs and Mr. Peter Hurd, as well as an almost too obvious follower of Howard Pyle, Mr. Emlen McConnell. Mr. Maxfield Parrish is also represented by a pigmanentally characteristic landscape, "Sugar Hill, Late Afternoon."

The $50 prize for the best Delaware subject, given by Mrs. J. Atkinson Ellegood, went to Mrs. Henryiette S. Whiteside for her brilliant sunshine and shadow study of "New Castle Doorways."

Honorable mentions were awarded to Miss Carolyn Wyeth and Mr. Edward Grant.

The Wyeths, an exhibiting family, are further represented by the work of the father, Mr. N. C. Wyeth, and that of the son, Mr. Andrew Wyeth. Mr. N. C. Wyeth exhibits several imaginative compositions that range between illustrations in subject matter and murals in pigmentation and execution. The resemblance between the color handling of Mr. Wyeth and his two daughters is marked, but as Mr. Wyeth himself changed his technique not so long ago, one wonders whether it is the younger generation reacting upon father, or father upon the younger generation.

* * *

In general, the exhibition is unusually varied, and of high average. Among the landscapes, Mr. Robert Hallowell's "Sailors' Snug Harbor" stands out as the most strikingly original, with its sketchlike black outlines of a white-columned yellow house, and a blue-domed white building adjacent.

Imaginative compositions are to be found in encouraging numbers, and include the subtle work of Miss Olive Rush, whose "Nocturne" develops a pulsing color sense not unlike that of Odilon Redon.

In the field of portraiture one is particularly impressed with Mr. Robert Brackman's "Nini," the study of a child with long blonde curls, the blonde impression emphasized by the light lavender of the dress, the echoing colors of flowers on a small table and the light green apple on the little girl's lap. Strongly contrasting is the vivid painting of a brunette young woman in black, with white collar and cuffs, against a green background, the work of Miss Hilda Belcher, a member of the jury.

Jury members, including Mr. R. Sloan Bredin and Mr. Henry B. Snell, were requested to exhibit one canvas each.

D. G.

Courtesy of Columbia Concerts Corporation to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOTTE LEHMANN

Song and Mme. Lehmann

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York

LEARN where you can, is an idea that Mme. Lotte Lehmann, the soprano, constantly acts upon. If you hear of persons who can teach you new uses of your voice, or who can tell you how to improve your tone and how to make your execution easier and more obedient to your wishes than it already is, go to them without delay and avail yourself of what they have for you.

Mme. Lehmann's experience seems to be that song, while perhaps a gift, is no mere chance blessing and unsought bestowal. It is more an attainment, her way of talking, than an endowment. It is a gift, indeed, in a quite realistic meaning of the word. Instead of being an innate thing that you come by without effort, it is something definitely and actually transmitted to you from masters and instructors. Or, otherwise regarded, it is something developed in you by men and women of high pedagogic talent.

Song exists in the world, truly enough. It is there, however, to be got possession of by those who search, and by them alone.

We read of Mme. Lehmann traversing the international music circuit, and giving performances along the whole swing. We have information of her appearing in recital in one country after another, and taking part in opera presentations in one city after another; and we think of her all the time as singing. Yet she, on her own account, won't set up too high a claim for her vocal powers. She regards herself as an artist, of course, though as one who is making progress toward becoming a singer rather than as one who has really reached the mark.

She learns wherever she can learn. Not only that, but she finds her comprehension of the singing art less positive, the more success she has on the platform and on the stage. The prize, in fact, tantalizingly slips away, the moment it is hers.

Well, then, shall we not fall back on the fancy that the gift for song is a "spark," or something of the sort, that shines inexplicably here and there and now and then?

Mme. Lehmann would doubtless show confusion, were she asked that question. For if she accepted the "spark" theory, she would have to explain why she bothers herself with so much study—she had better let the "spark" shed the desired light. If, on the other hand, she rejected the notion altogether, she would have to account for artists who devote even more time to study than she does, and without anything like her results.

But when all is said and done in the matter of learning to sing, there remains song interpretation; there is left to be considered the setting forth of the song as a piece of music, as melody and accompaniment composed to a poem.

The greatest of songs, beyond much dispute, are those of the German masters; and Mme. Lehmann stands distinguished among sopranos who offer them to American audiences. Is song interpretation something handed over from professor to performer? Is there something traditional about it, something that descends from the last decade to this, and that descended from the decade before the last to the last? On that point, Mme. Lehmann is all but mute. She makes no pretense of knowing absolutely. She sings Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Strauss. That's all she can aver on the subject. At the same time, she entertains a kind of conviction regarding it.

"Is not the source of German song," asks she, "in the German language?"

Philharmonic-Symphony

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Instrumental organizations—now where ascertain of them have precisely the right knack for interpreting an old-school work like the Schubert Symphony in C major, others, like the body of artists that Mr. Arturo Toscanini directs here, have been trained and disciplined more or less out of that knack, as the concert given in Carnegie Hall on the night of Nov. 16 quite plainly showed. For the proper sort of orchestra to set this piece forth is one, if we look at the matter fairly, in which each principal performer, especially each soloist in the wind section, enjoys independence and acts as an individual, rather than as a member of a grand ensemble. The unsuitable sort, on the other hand, is one like the Philharmonic-Symphony, in which the players, instead of doing what their artistic promptings urge, do what the man with the baton enjoins upon them from moment to moment to do.

Not but that they behave as in all conscience they ought to, by carrying out his commands; and not but that he, on his part, lives perfectly up to his duty, ordering affairs according to his judgment and discretion. The institution stands on the rule that the conductor's wishes shall prevail. That, however, has little relation to the idea on which the Symphony in C is written. Anybody can tell, merely by looking at a page of this composition, that the melodies, particularly those of oboe, clarinet and horn, are meant to be sounded and phrased as the actual executant thinks best, and not as the regulator of the time fancies they should be. Modern music, surely enough, has led the orchestra away from appropriate rendition of certain of the classics. What is the right method with Debussy (what could surpass Mr. Toscanini's "Afternoon of a Faun" on this occasion?) is obviously the wrong one with Schubert.

W. P. T.

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A Hydra-Headed Legend

By M. D. CALVOCORESSI

London

IN AN article on "Haydn and Program Music," a German critic, Herr Karl Wörner, remarks: "Program music is as old as musical art, but each period forms its own conception of it; and therefore, every 50 years or so, the whole problem has to be threshed out anew." This is quite true, even at the present time which is fundamentally one of "pure" music. Threshing it out will not be of much use so far as regards our approach to the most characteristic, and also most perplexing, musical works of today, works that puzzle or irritate many of us on account of their unusual character, exactly as, a few decades ago, the "program" works of Liszt, the Russians and Richard Strauss puzzled and irritated many contemporaries.

It is with examples of emphatically "abstract" music, not of descriptive tone-pictures or programmatic tone-poems, that we have to wrestle the hardest nowadays. And, even when Honegger writes "Pacific 231" and "Rugby," or Mossolov a "Machine Symphony," nobody is tempted to raise the question how far their music is intended actually to suggest a railway engine, a game of football or a factory at work. It is taken for granted that the "subjects" were simply starting points, whose function ends where music begins—music which has to be taken or left on its own merits, without reference to anything except itself.

But many people, alas, are less sensible with regard to older examples of program or descriptive music, real or alleged. And so, the problem remains as important as ever, if only because it bears directly upon our attitude toward works which have become part of our musical heritage, and which must now be assessed dispassionately, without any tendency to partisanship, but with a genuine desire to understand them, to learn from them all that they may teach us and to enjoy all that may be beautiful in them.

* * *

Unfortunately, it does not seem that we are making headway. Rather the reverse: in many respects we are at a standstill, or, worse still, retrograding. This may be partly because at the present moment, program music lies under a disadvantage. It represents the immediate past; and revolt against the immediate past seems to be an unavoidable condition of artistic progress. Just now, it expresses itself, as everybody knows, in a tendency to brush aside all that the Romanticists and Impressionists stood for, and to promote a practically exclusive cult of abstraction.

At the same time, all the old misconceptions are, apparently, still rife. Indeed, in certain quarters, the childish claims made for program music nearly two and a half centuries ago by the otherwise altogether admirable composer Johann Kuhnau, seem to be taken at their face value. Kuhnau had football existed in his days, might have conceived the notion of "expressing" a try by means of an elaborately formal semicadence, and a goal by a full close, honestly believing all the time that listeners would recognize and appreciate his intentions. This is no exaggeration, but strictly in keeping with the contents of his preface to his "Bible" Sonatas, a document containing statements on musical imitation and suggestion as startling as any of those with which Richard Strauss has been credited.

* * *

Strauss's ambitions, real or alleged, provide some kind of excuse for people who allow considerations of this order to influence them one way or the other. But the main consideration is that it is much easier for critics and for writers of analytical notices to talk "programs" than to talk music. For, after all, Strauss, in the conception of program music ascribed to him, stands out as a solitary exception among composers of our time—no other one has been suspected of believing that the object of program music is to imitate, depict or narrate.

But if composers do not, many others do. Otherwise, it would be impossible to understand why, in a recent issue of Music and Letters, so acute a critic as Mr. Leonid Sabaneev should deem it necessary to explain, with reference to Wagner's use of leitmotifs in the "Ring," that "music cannot express such things as apples or a sword." It is true that Mr. Sabaneev treads a solitary path, regardless, as often as not, of what may have occurred along the paths followed by other investigators. Very characteristic of this aloofness is the assertion, in another part of the same essay, that "the leitmotif is not used in Debussy's 'Pelléas et Mélisande.'" But with regard to Wagner, he is not making a point of his own; he is objecting to a point made by other people, and one which he considers to have been made so persistently as to be worth confuting.

Not so long ago, another eminent Russian critic, having noticed that Moussorgsky, in "The Marriage," underlined the exclamation "wooden-headed fool," with insistent seconds, and that there are many seconds in the accompaniment of his "Dolly's Lullaby" (the doll, he remarked, was probably made of wood) declared that Moussorgsky expressed the idea of woodenness by means of seconds. The over-ingenious critic, by the way, failed to notice that in that very "Marriage," circumstantial references to wooden houses (part of the bride-to-be's marriage-portion) occur, which, as it happens, the music does not underline in that particular way; and, needless to say, he disregards the countless instances of seconds used by Moussorgsky on all manner of other occasions. It is all innocent enough, no doubt, but Moussorgsky's music has been so deplorably misrepresented that even harmless, though certainly unjustifiable, remarks of this kind should not be allowed to pass unchallenged.

If it proves needful to vindicate, on such counts as these, composers like Wagner and Moussorgsky—and equally absurd things have been written about Beethoven—it stands to reason that program music proper suffers even more from misapprehension. As has been pointed out in these columns, Liszt, for instance, often was, and still is, suspected of wishing to convey by means of his music images and even ideas which could be conveyed only in words. It is only of late that criticism has undertaken to show the fallacy of this notion.

And yet, how foolish the whole thing is! Music inspired by definite subjects may suggest its origin, exactly as a lily may suggest the bulb out of which it has grown. It is not intended to do so, and need never do so. And yet, the notion is so persistent that it is not only "every 50 years or so" that the whole problem has to be threshed out anew.

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A Woodcut Manual

A Woodcut Manual, by J. J. Lankes. New York: Holt. $3.50.

Of complete usefulness should be this manual to the person seeking guidance in making woodcuts. There is no dross in the form of unimportant and extraneous information. Practicality is the impulse behind every statement. Mr. Lankes is all for the creative urge, for the thing made with hands. He would have the artist carry out the whole process, from planning the design to making and shipping the prints.

Mr. Lankes regards the woodcut as the ideal medium for the person who has only odd moments for art expression. He explains everything—the tools and where to buy them, how to sharpen the cutting edges, getting the hang of using the tools, how to observe the progress of the work, and many an artful dodge along the way to make the process efficient and to secure the block from damage.

He describes every detail so intimately and practically that no previous knowledge of the woodcut would be a requisite to beginning under this full and clear instruction. He even explains shipping methods, and out of a somewhat painful experience, apparently, evolves a code for marketing and for the sale of reproduction rights. Greeting cards and bookplates receive extended consideration. All phases of the book are illustrated by Mr. Lankes's own exemplary woodcuts, even to chapter heads, tail pieces and initial letters. The manual in itself is a handsome piece of bookmaking, with the woodcuts given a brilliant setting on paper for which they are eminently suited.

Amusements

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EDUCATIONAL

A Ten-Year Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE Boy Scouts of America have started, this year, on a Ten-Year Program designed to influence the character of the entire boyhood of America and so bring the next generation of young manhood into its years of maturity more effectively trained in citizenship. The program has the personal indorsement of President Hoover, and has been enthusiastically hailed by leading educators and civic leaders through the country.

"Briefly stated," says Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, "this program is for reaching at least one of every four 12-year-old boys, and so to improve the quality of Scouting as to hold their interest for at least a four-year period of active Scout training, to the end that it may ultimately be insured that one of every four new male citizens shall be a four-year Scout-trained man. This will insure more participating citizens, less violation of law, and more unselfish service for others. It will mean a better community, a better state, a better nation. It will be a definite contribution of the Boy Scouts of America to our country."

One Out of Every Four

In their many years of working with boys, and with the aid of studies made by many of the nation's leading educators and social workers, the leadership of the Boy Scouts of America has come to the conclusion that the years from 12 to 16 are those which are likely to be the most important in influencing the character of a boy. Therefore, in their program, the Scouts intend to enroll one out of every four boys who reaches 12 years of age during the next 10 years and make their program of activities so interesting to these new recruits that they will want to stay in the movement during the four most formative years of their lives. It is the belief of Scouting leaders that if this can be accomplished then this 25 per cent of Scout-trained young men, reaching maturity, will be able to leaven the entire citizenry of the nation.

Some idea of the scope of this program is evident when it is revealed that in 1930 the "crop" of 12-year-old American boys totaled 1,261,000. It is estimated that during the coming decade the annual average will be 1,300,000. To reach one out of every four boys, the Boy Scout organization will have to register at least 325,000 new 12-year-old Scouts each year, and this is 45,000 more boys per year than the record high of 280,000 new Scouts that were registered in the Boy Scout movement during 1931.

The Boy Scouts of America have spent many years in training volunteer leaders capable of directing the activities of their Ten-Year Program. At present the organization is developing to its fullest possibilities their great outdoor training center of 480 acres in the beautiful Mendham Valley of New Jersey, where the future leaders of Scouting will be trained. This beautiful training center was presented to the Boy Scout movement by Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff as a permanent memorial to her son, Mortimer L. Schiff, former president of the Boy Scouts.

More Than 200,000 Leaders

With nearly 1,000,000 active members at present, many of them trained as leaders and all of them proficient in the fundamentals of the Scouting program, the Boy Scouts of America is today the largest organization of boys in the world. Functioning under a minimum of professional leadership, the far-flung organization of the movement embraces nearly every city and hamlet of the nation. It owns thousands of acres of the choicest camping lands in the country and the camps conducted on them are among the finest in the world. They are the outdoor educational centers of the movement.

At the end of last year there were more than 200,000 volunteer leaders actively enrolled in the Boy Scouts of America and the roster of members of the National Council as well as of local councils throughout the country included the names of thousands of the country's most prominent citizens. The Boy Scouts of America has the distinction of being one of the three organizations honored by a charter from Congress.

As to the Boy Scouts of America's ability to fulfill its plans and actually influence the character of the boys of the next generation, the following are the comments of several prominent Americans on this character-building, citizenship-training program.

In a letter to Mr. Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, President Hoover says:

It is gratifying to learn that the challenge which I gave to your organization on the occasion of the Washington Meeting has resulted in the development and adoption by your National Council of a comprehensive program of growth covering the next 10 years. This will not only bring to thousands of additional boys the joys and satisfactions of the Game of Scouting, but make the character-building and citizenship results a vital factor in advancing our democracy.

The following is the comment of James E. Russell, dean emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University:

The Scout Program is essentially moral training for the sake of efficient citizenship. It gives definite embodiment to the ideals of the school, and supplements the efforts of home and church. It works adroitly, by a thousand specific habits, to anchor a boy to modes of right living as securely as if held by chains of steel; and, best of all, it exhibits positive genius in devising situations that test a boy's self-reliance and give full leadership. These two aspects of the Scout Program are so evenly balanced and so nicely adjusted as to make them well-nigh pedagogically perfect. The entire organization is a machine capable of working wonders, not only in moral regeneration of the American boy, but also in fitting him to assume the duties of an American citizen.

Even as conservative a thinker as former President Calvin Coolidge says of the Scout Program:

The more I have studied this Movement, its inception, purposes, organization, and principles, the more I have been impressed. Not only is it based on the fundamental rules of right thinking and acting, but it seems to embrace in its code almost every virtue needed in the personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good. It is an inspiration for you whose duty and privilege it is to widen its horizon and extend its influence. If every boy in the United States between the ages of 12 and 17 could be placed under the wholesome influences of the Scout Program and should live up to the Scout Oath and rules, we would hear fewer pessimistic words as to the future of our nation.

The Scouts are asking too for each citizen to have a part in their ten-year program by telling the local Scout Council about boys who are reaching their twelfth birthday.

REMO M. LOMBARDI.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Evening Hour. Scouting Keeps the Boy in Touch With the Better Things of Life.

Australians Feature Woodwork

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Adelaide, S. Aust.

WOODWORK is a strong feature in the schools controlled by the South Australian Education Department, and there is no more popular subject in the curriculum. Organized 16 years ago by the director of technical education, Dr. Charles Fenner, instruction is now given to every boy in the State, with the exception of the very small country schools. The average age is between 12 and 13 years, and a high standard of efficiency has been attained.

This is all the more noteworthy because, owing to the limited financial grant for the State education system, the bonuses paid previously to teachers of woodwork have been withdrawn, but enthusiasm is even keener than before. Some of the centers in the metropolitan area have as many as from 200 to 400 pupils, and it is good to watch their intelligent industry. The exhibitions held periodically at the schools, both city and country, and the displays made at the various agricultural shows never fail to arouse the admiration of the general public, and the critical appreciation of experts.

Instruction in woodwork is part of the regular curriculum, and is given once a week. There is immediate supervision by qualified teachers, and regular visits by inspectors who report to the director of technical education. In the country schools there are no established woodwork centers, but this training is not only extending, but improving in quality. In the early and experimental years of the woodwork training a somewhat rigid course of models was followed, based on the Swedish Sloyd system. As teachers became more familiar with the subject, and the number of schools equipped increased, the system gave way to more freedom. The well-qualified instructor was encouraged to develop as much initiative, and power of resource in his scholars as possible. Schools and centers send photographs to the headquarters of the Education Department, illustrating the progress that is being made in the development of woodwork, and the publication of these in the departmental journal serve to guide and inspire those teachers who have the imagination to see the possibilities in this work, and the zeal to emulate.

The boys shown in the picture making canoes are pupils of the Mount Gambier School in the southeast of south Australia. This town has some beautiful lakes, a chain of them being a most picturesque feature within a short distance from the main street. The canoes are used for sport on these well-sheltered waters, and further afield are some wide-sweeping beaches and seaports which extend to the Victorian border. The canoes are also popular in the safer waters of the open sea.

There are now 300 country schools equipped for teaching woodwork, and most of those places are visited in the school year by inspectors. The tours, however, have to omit the far-away and largely isolated Eyre Peninsula, which are outback in a real sense.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Boys of the Mount Gambier School in Southeast of Australia Making Rob Roy Canoes in Their Woodwork Course. These Boys Are Between 13 and 15 Years of Age.

In many directions the education department seeks to develop the system of apprentice trade schools. Further evidence of this is shown by the announcement that the Minister of Education, and the council of the South Australian School of Mines have agreed to grant 12 scholarships each year for apprentices who have completed satisfactorily the third year of the course under the Technical Education of Apprentices Act. The Chamber of Manufactures, to still further encourage the movement, has consented to donate £60 a year toward the prizes for such students.

Five studentships have been allotted to the ironworkers' trade school, four to the woodworkers' trade school and others to the plumbers' and printers' schools. Each studentship is tenable for two years advanced evening tuition at the School of Mines, or at any departmental technical school, including the School of Arts. The continuance for the second year will depend on the attendance and progress during the first year. If the reports on those points be unsatisfactory the remainder of the term will be allocated to another student.

Serving as P-T-A 'Room Mother'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Long Beach, Calif.

TO SERVE as a room mother for an individual grade is to have one of the most joyful offices of Parent-Teacher work. The National Handbook gives but a brief outline of ways in which room mothers may utilize their opportunities. But to actually be on one of these "floating committees" is to find one's self confronted with innumerable ways in which to serve.

Room Mothers are usually chosen by the president and informally approved by her executive board. The work of the Room Mothers Committee is, as the Handbook points out, "entirely optional" with the individual association.

In the Long Beach Council are 34 schools, with P-T-A's ranging from a membership of 20 to several hundred. Last year there were over 7000 members. In each P-T-A of the 34 are a group of Room Mothers sufficient to serve each schoolroom individually in each school.

At the beginning of the year the Room Mothers usually give their attention to helping the membership chairman—indeed, in some instances their committee serves as the membership committee. Next comes the Christmas parties. In one P-T-A where there was very little "silver or gold" in the treasury, the Room Mothers made hundreds of popcorn balls, stitched up little red gauze Christmas stockings and filled them with bright-colored candies. The teachers (who are 100 per cent members of the P-T-A) originated a clever little playlet wherein animated Christmas tree ornaments danced in to be "hung on the tree," and a delightful program was woven about this theme. At its conclusion, the Room Mothers distributed the popcorn balls and candy, and the 200 children went home perfectly satisfied with their annual party given by the P-T-A (and little money had been spent).

Welfare Work

In a locality such as exists in southern California, where the transient children form a serious problem to the schools, the P-T-A's do herculean work, sometimes, in welfare activities. To cite just one instance. A family of 12 "arrived" in an outlying district of the city just after school began. The 10 children presented themselves at the school in the community—one of Long Beach's 34 schools! It was soon apparent that the children came to school hungry. Their need of clothing was also apparent. No, the "father couldn't find any work." So the Room Mothers talked things over with the various teachers—then with the student aid chairman. An emergency meeting of the executive board resulted in milk, lunches and clothing for the entire family. Just one instance of what the Room Mothers in Long Beach are doing. They are "right hands" to the student aid chairmen.

Does a teacher want to take her charges "on a trip to the museum"? What more simple! At the appointed hour appear the Room Mother with as many cars as she has been asked to have available. The children go on a joyous trip which is also educational. "Sure, the Room Mothers took us," they tell parents that evening.

Perhaps some lonely new arrival who has not been in the neighborhood long enough to "get acquainted," or who lacks the knack of making friends easily, is surprised by a call from "Johnny's Room Mother," who comes to tell her about the sewing class which meets every Tuesday morning. "Oh, we have a lot of fun, too." Or else she hears about the Singing Mothers, as the P-T-A chorus groups are called. There is sure to be some angle of P-T-A work which will interest the newcomer. She is made to feel "needed." She promises to attend the next meeting. Johnny's Room Mother will introduce her, make her feel at home!

Susie tells her mother, who is also Susie's grade Room Mother, that Tommy Jones is out of school—and the Room Mother goes lovingly to see if anything can be done about it? Usually she finds some tactful way to help, or pass on the hint to another.

Understanding the Teacher

Sometimes the Room Mother invites all the parents of her own special grade to come and meet the teacher. Perhaps it is a Back-to-School night when the grade delightedly demonstrates what they do in school to parents who are amazed at the changes "since we were very young." The teacher and the Room Mother, between them, explain away misunderstanding criticisms, and Dicky's mother realizes that what her tiny boy calls "just play" is something very vital in his school-life—even if he considers it "just play" because of its skillful presentation to him.

Oh, there are innumerable ways in which the Room Mother may make her year of service a delight to herself, the grade, and the teacher. To slip 25 "pep'mint sticks" into a bag and "surprise the children" when she makes one of her informal pop-in visits to the room—what rich return for a thought! To take a friendly interest in all the children in the room instead of her own Tommy or Mary — what added growth for the mother! It is a step toward world brotherhood, and she sows the precious seeds in the hearts of her own bairns, too! V. S. M.

Two Jobs for One

By HARRY E. STONE

Dean of Men, the West Virginia University

THE "one foot in factory and one foot on the soil" movement for wage earners suggests to salaried classes the wisdom of similar insurance against economic reversal. Why not a major and a minor vocational interest for high school teachers, professors of engineering, and lawyers.

Saint Paul was a tent maker. Some of the Lord's disciples were fishermen. Many religious workers are today professional social workers as well. Not a few engineering professors apply their theories to practical work during summer vacations. Some engineering schools require their professors to spend time in actual work at intervals of not more than five years.

For many summers, while engaged in educational work during winter school terms, the writer engaged in specialty selling. In this he learned about people, about adult reactions, and about the things he sold—typewriters, magazines, books, aluminum ware, stereoscopes, stock, correspondence school scholarships, and other commodities. He found pleasing and profitable diversion and remunerative summer employment. If education is the meeting and solving of problems he certainly got education during 13 summers.

* * *

Is there any reason why the young lawyer in a small town should not also deal in real estate and insurance? Would he be the less a lawyer if the hobby of coin collecting made him also a dealer in coins? Many lawyers have one foot in law and the other in politics."

We start our college students out with this very idea in mind, although some educators may not realize it. In many of our institutions of higher learning we require them to select both major and minor studies during the upper-division years of their college career. One student selects history as a major and economics as a minor. Another remains in the college of arts and sciences for an A. B. degree but carries 20 hours of educational courses in the college of education. Still another adds courses in journalism to courses in education. Later on, what is more natural than to turn to the writing of feature stories as a secondary interest?

It is no longer sufficient to present platitudes to those whom we would guide. We need actually to point out the way. Today many find themselves driven from old occupational paths. Others because of shorter days and shorter weeks find their old jobs insufficient for their energies and ambitions. We are living in the day of "the stagger system" and of furloughs without pay. Meanwhile overhead for families goes on 12 months in the year and 7 days in the week.

* * *

There are engineers who are idle but need not be if they were willing and able to do something else when the world does not need engineers. There are architects who might maintain their income and their peace of mind if they had a secondary job. Storekeepers might be students in spare time and students storekeepers. I know of a newspaperman who became a geologist in spare time and later a college dean without ever attending college.

"Learning more and more about less and less" is not more perilous than "learning less and less about more and more." Yet Horace Greeley managed to learn considerable about printing, journalism, politics, and other things. Did he lose thereby? One of West Virginia's former governors is an expert agriculturist. One of our astute politicians is an authority on poultry.

"One foot in factory and one foot on the soil!" Why limit ourselves to factory? Why pick on the soil? The world is full of interesting work to be done. There are too many people "willing to do anything" but not qualified to do any specific type of work that the world wants done right now. From now on we should help boys and girls and men and women to become qualified to fill more than one position.

Story-Telling Facts

Twenty-three of every 1000 adult Americans are college graduates.

One hundred twenty-five of every 1000 are high-school graduates.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school, which were only 1 in 25 in 1890 are now 1 in 2.

The chances of a boy or girl going to college, which were only 1 in 33 in 1900 are now 1 in 6.

One of every 4 Americans attended some kind of school during the past year.

Of every 1000 pupils in fifth grade, 610 enter high school, 260 graduate from high school, 160 enter college and 50 graduate from college.

Ten cents a day paid by every person of voting age in the United States would pay the entire bill for public education: Per year for each child: Elementary, current expense, $67.82; high school, $144.03; college and university, $500.

Costs per school day per child in public elementary school, 39 cents; in high school, 80.9 cents.

Costs per hour per child in public elementary school, 7.8 cents; in high school, 16 cents.

Costs per hour per class (average of 39 elementary pupils) $3.04; (average of 25 high-school pupils) $4. Of these costs 75 per cent is for providing instruction by trained teachers and supervisors.

The above facts have been brought together largely from statistics collected on a nation-wide scale by the Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

Sifting Out the Thinkers

By HAROLD HOBSON

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

SOME people enjoy examinations. To them an examination room is a battlefield on which glorious victories can be won. Their confidence in their linguistic abilities is such that, metaphorically speaking, they can, like Browning, "greet the unseen with a cheer." Some people, we repeat, enjoy examinations. But not many.

The others are always asking for examinations to be abolished. Scarcely a month passes in Great Britain without someone pleading that these obnoxious things should be utterly removed from the school curricula. Generally speaking, there are two chief objections which are brought against the examination system.

The first is that it is unfair. Many people, it is said, fail through nervousness who, from the point of view of actual attainments, ought to pass. And it cannot be denied that examinations sometimes do result in placing students in wrong categories. Newman took the equivalent of a third-class degree. And the distinguished professor of Latin at one of the most famous universities in the world today failed to get a degree of any kind when he was a young man. But in spite of these exceptions, examinations do on the whole roughly grade students according to their proper abilities. After all, a student who allows nervousness to undo him at an examination is not likely to meet the graver crises of life with much assurance. And examinations should measure the capacity to meet these crises calmly as well as the extent of the examinee's academic knowledge.

More Serious

The second objection is much more serious. It is said that the necessity for preparing students for examinations cramps the intellectual freedom of both teacher and pupil, and makes education, instead of an encouragement to original thought merely the feeding of the sort of knowledge that examination papers ask for. There is a good deal of truth in this. It often happens that the teachers who really matter to a student, those who fire his imagination and stimulate his thought, are practically useless for examination purposes. They go outside the examination syllabus; they are ready to enter on discussions that enormously widen their pupils' outlook, but which tell them little or nothing that is likely to be asked for in the examination room. They vary the pace of their lessons, dwelling on those things that they enjoy, and skipping those that bore them. Perhaps a personal experience may be given here. The most inspiring teacher I ever knew was the headmaster of a secondary school in Sheffield. I have never met anyone who could give the true thrill of scholarship just as he did. Yet when he sent us up for the School Certificate in "Macbeth" we had prepared only the first two acts. He had found so much in these two acts alone that he had had no time to finish the play with us before the examination arrived. But the fault was not his. He had given us enough in those opening acts to keep us well set up intellectually for months. It was the examination that was wrong for overcrowding its syllabus. In this case the teacher had refused to allow his teaching to be spoilt by the necessities of a mere examination. But only a headmaster can show this cavalier disregard for examination results. Assistant teachers have to be prepared to destroy the real value of their instruction for the sake of a few marks.

But need examinations have this unfortunate effect upon the methods of teaching? The answer is no. It is perfectly possible to frame an examination paper that will test the student's intellectual capacity to the full, and yet allow to the teacher preparing for it a very generous measure of freedom. This is possible, because it is done.

Premium on Inspiration

Anyone who takes the trouble to compare the papers set by an English university for its entrance examination, and the papers on which the same university awards scholarships will perceive a most striking difference between them. The first is designed to test factual knowledge, and if the student has not been taught the proper series of facts asked for in the paper nothing will save him from failure. But the scholarship papers are of an entirely different kind. The most important of them is neither more nor less than an essay. For this no specific, cut-and-dried instruction can be given. It places a premium on the teacher who has the faculty for interesting his students in a wide range of topics, and stimulating their capacity for original thought. The special papers on history or literature or the classics are also aimed, not so much at finding out how large a number of facts the student is acquainted with, but what use he can make of them. They are intended primarily to test intelligence, not knowledge. These papers again do not penalize, but reward, the teacher who makes of his lessons a living inspiration.

Unfortunately, examinations of this type are extremely rare in Britain. If ordinary school and School Certificate examinations were made to approximate more closely to them, the freedom of the teacher would be enormously increased, and the quality of teaching would be correspondingly improved.

The teacher of the creative arts must help each child to retain or perhaps regain his integrity. She must help him to realize that he is an individual with a real contribution of one kind or another to make to society. Answers to a questionnaire recently sent to all the art teachers in the city showed a consistent recognition of this function of the art teacher. Without exception the proper approach to the creative was defined as from the child's point of view. Art teaching must be "from the inside out."—School Bulletin, Newark, N. J.

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INTERIOR·DECORATION·AND·ANTIQUES

Courtesy of the Los Angeles Museum to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The loan exhibition of early American furniture held during the past summer at the Los Angeles Museum included ten rooms, among which were the three which are pictured here. They suggest the high character of the furnishings of these early types to be found in the homes of southern California. At the left is a bedroom setting containing pieces which might have been in use about 1760-80. The bed is covered with chintz and has a darned lace canopy. The center arrangement suggests a New England kitchen, with its sanded floor marked in herringbone pattern. A gate-leg table, Brewster chair and dresser, with its pewter and earthenware, carry the atmosphere of about 1660 to 1700. In marked contrast to the other settings is the one at the right, which contains rich mahogany cabinetwork, known as the Philadelphia type, on which claw-and-ball feet prevail. This is of the same period as the group at the left, and shows the difference between furnishings in modest homes and those of affluence

A Pacific Coast Exhibition

By GREGOR NORMAN-WILCOX

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

VISITORS to the recent Olympic Games found at Los Angeles Museum an exhibition of happily surprising nature. For it may have seemed to many that southern California is too far removed from New England in both geographical and historical sense for direct echoes of early New England life to have reached it. Alta California, they recalled, was a land of Spanish conquest and dominion —of missions and ranchos, of dons and señoritas. The gold rush was but a latter-day phenomenon; the advent of English-speaking peoples was itself recent indeed, as time is measured by centuries.

Few were prepared, then, to find at Los Angeles Museum a series of carefully assembled rooms furnished as eighteenth-century American colonial homes. A pine dresser from Massachusetts, Queen Anne chairs from Rhode Island, sgraffito and slipware from early German settlements of Pennsylvania—how came such things in Los Angeles?

The First to Be Held in California

Yet all of these things were drawn by the museum from local sources. From more than 60 generous participants came the objects which made possible this loan exhibition, the first of its kind on the west coast. Fortunate inheritors of family treasures, who had brought their cherished goods the many miles to California, contributed graciously; private collectors brought forth from their selected stores. Antique shops and interior decorators loaned pieces which it must have meant a sacrifice to spare from stock. Collections in other galleries of the museum were despoiled of some of their best items. That the result justified this combined effort was amply proved by the public interest shown in the collection during the six months of its duration, following Washington's Birthday.

The George Washington bicentenary year provided the motive for the exhibition and its supplementary display. The museum aimed to foster a more intimate understanding of the man Washington by suggesting, in a group of interiors typical of his lifetime, the character of contemporary American dwellings. Some fuller appreciation of the man might be achieved, it was felt, by a broad study of his background, rather than by any series of too close-range glimpses into his personal life.

The ten museum rooms accordingly depicted interiors in a sequence of styles covering the Washington period, and ranging from an austere New England kitchen, through a room in the colorful Pennsylvania German manner, to the elegant "parlor" of about 1800. Accompanying these rooms, and setting their note, was a series of alcoves devoted to Washingtoniana.

Authentic Backgrounds Not Practical

Because of the short duration it was impossible to provide correct structural settings, such as old woodwork or fireplaces, a condition that was faced frankly and without any attempt at makeshift or subterfuge. The interest and color which architectural accent would have supplied was hinted by the discreet use of old chintzes, damasks and velvet, placed to suggest the upward line of a window or the depth and warmth of a patterned wall.

Local sources left something to be desired in their range of material. California, whatever else it may enjoy, does not teem with Goddard desks nor with glasses by the ubiquitous "Baron" Stiegel. Indeed, diligent search failed to disclose a single tin candle sconce, or a solitary piece of "gawdy Dutch!" Yet the museum achieved such rarities as a remarkable ball-and-claw-foot tea table with John Townsend's original label, and two Chippendale chairs of the Philadelphia school, with first-quality carvings, from the first President's house in Philadelphia.

Discrimination and understanding were shown in the selection and grouping of material, which was displayed with that freedom and variety which would have obtained in actual homes of the time. A Brewster chair of 1660-80, for instance, seemed not incongruous in the kitchen of 1720, while two Queen Anne chairs found logical place in a room of Revolutionary date. Interiors in the simple manner of rural or less pretentious dwellings occupied one side of the large gallery. Furnishings typical of urban centers and the world of fashion congregated across the way.

A Curator Writes of His Clocks

IT WAS seven years ago that a collection of over 200 clocks and about 1100 watches was presented to New York University by James Arthur, then a resident of Brooklyn. For more than 40 years he had been accumulating timepieces, studying and practicing the science of making them and acquiring representative examples of the seventeenth century and later, and from different countries.

Now an account of the collection has been written by its curator, D. W. Hering, Ph.D., LL.D., whose appreciation of technical merits of the mechanisms is assured when it is noticed that he is professor emeritus of physics. Although the "Lure of the Clock" announces itself as written for "the connoisseur and the professional maker," there are occasional pages that are of a more popular nature.

It appears that Mr. Arthur was less concerned with the age of the things which he gathered than with their mechanisms. Since these followed a traceable development from about 1650 on, many of very early date are included, while at the other extreme are several of his own original and complicated designs. Between these in date come English, French, Dutch, German and American productions, each of which has some peculiarity in its devising. A few seem to have been chosen for their cases, such as those bearing the elaborate buhlwork of the time of Louis XIV.

* * *

Perhaps for many people the most surprising group in this collection will be the clocks of China and Japan. Before the Dutch visited those countries nothing was in use there that resembled the geared mechanisms used in the west for measuring time. Desirable as these seemed to the Japanese, considerable modification had to be made before they suited Oriental standards. In Japan the day was divided into 12 parts, six of daylight and six of night. As the two main parts of the day are constantly changing, a pretty problem was handed to inventors. One device was of almost startling simplicity. It put the numerals on single plates that slid in circular grooves of the clock face. In the winter the light hours are crowded into about a third of the circle, the dark hours having their six markers spread over two thirds. How frequently the markers were set as the seasons changed we are not told. Another Japanese device that seems strange to Occidentals has the numerals placed in a vertical line on a panel in front of the clock weight. A pointer attached to the weight extends through a slot and passes the numerals, which are moved occasionally as seasons change. The winding must be done daily at sunset.

Dr. Hering might well have told us that the Japanese adopted the 24-hour day of the West about 1870 since when clocks of America and Europe could be used by them without mechanical change.

An early and popular book for American collectors is the "Lure of the Antique." Another, less known but also recording many personal experiences and mild adventures, is "The Lure of Amateur Collecting," by George Blake Dexter. No one should expect similar vivacity and color in "The Lure of the Clock," for it is a scholarly, matter of fact record, intended, as already stated, for the uncommon, not the common, reader. It is published by the New York University Press.

Although many clocks were placed in public buildings in Europe from the late 1200's on, those small enough for home use seem to have developed slowly. The first of these were usually shaped somewhat like the watches of our grandfathers' time, with cover and a ring on the edge, but they were several inches in diameter and intended to rest flat on a table. Germans seem to have been leaders in making them and different European museums have examples dating from 1550 on, though none of the sort have been noticed in this Arthur collection.

So many English workmen were engaged in the craft by 1631 that Charles I granted a group of them a charter for a guild that should regulate the trade conduct of all who were engaged in it. Two or three decades later, shelf, or bracket, types became accepted forms, a considerable number belonging to that century still existing. These are all actuated by a spring, and as a type antedate slightly the tall-case, weight-actuated sort that are often called grandfather clocks.

* * *

A little book which will probably be found on many Christmas lists bears the title "Made in England" and contains brief sketches of a few men who are best known as among the leaders in decorative arts in the eighteenth century. It is written in a simple, easy manner by one evidently well informed regarding the history of the period. So the circle which included Christopher Wren, John Evelyn, Charles II, Grinling Gibbons and Samuel Pepys becomes animated although it is covered by only a dozen pages out of the book's 88. Wedgewood and the great cabinetmakers are also introduced with such personal matter as history and space allow. There are other references to craftsmen, factories and guilds, altogether giving an entertaining and profitable 40 minutes or so to a reader. "Made in England" is written by Susan Smith and published by Thomas Nelson & Sons of New York at $2. C. G. B.

To the list of astonishing subjects of the collector's quest, such as "cat" pictures and circus souvenirs, must now be added skating relics. A London woman, Miss F. L. Cannan, has made a hobby of collecting skaters singly and in groups, in china and on china. These were culled not only from the principal English factories but from famous continental ones including Sèvres, Meissen or Dresden, Ludwigsberg and Vienna. The collection also includes English Dutch and other continental drawings and engravings of skating scenes, to say nothing of books on the subject. This collector has made a gift of her wonderful treasures to the British Museum for the benefit of the nation.

Porcelain for Municipal Museum

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Madrid

OVER 600 pieces of old Spanish porcelain from the Buen Retiro factory have been presented to the Municipal Museum in Madrid by Don Francisco de Laiglesia. That the donor of the collection, should have been able to discover and acquire so large a number of valuable examples of porcelain produced by a factory that has been extinct for over 100 years, has come as a surprise to connoisseurs. Many fine pieces came from the former collections in the Royal palaces of Madrid, Aranjuez, La Granja, El Pardo and the Escorial. It seems, the ex-king was not averse to disposing of objects of art for which he had no particular fancy.

The Buen Retiro venture was a royal attempt to establish an industrial art new to Spain in the eighteenth century. Spaniards have never taken kindly to the venture. Carlos III, King of Spain, and of the two Sicilies, brought with him to this country 225 artisans from Capodimonte in three ships, which carried also hundreds of tons of materials. The ships arrived at Alicante in 1759, and a large factory was quickly erected in the Royal Retiro Gardens of Madrid.

Large porcelain plates were made for the royal palaces at Aranjuez and Madrid, at enormous cost to the state. The King and his household ordered porcelain at their pleasure, but nobody else could afford to buy the product of a factory which was kept going mainly for a royal whim. Then careless workers used wrong materials, and when beautiful plates cracked from the heat of soup and hot beverages ruined lovely delicate cups of biscuit glaze, the potters were ordered to confine themselves to statuettes, groups and vases and other large ornamental pieces.

This definitely closed the avenue for trade with the public and an outcry took place against royal extravagance when it was known that the factory was becoming a place of refuge for old retainers. In 1812 it was sacked by the French invaders, who destroyed everything it contained. Later, General Hill of the English Army ordered what remained of the Buen Retiro factory to be burned down. Today the Retiro is known only as the great park and playground of Madrid.

Among the finest productions of the Buen Retiro factory may be mentioned a centerpiece for table decoration ordered by Carlos IV in 1803. It is known as the Spanish Parnasse and is composed of 63 figures. Some of these may be seen today in the Royal Palace of Aranjuez and in the Madrid Museum.

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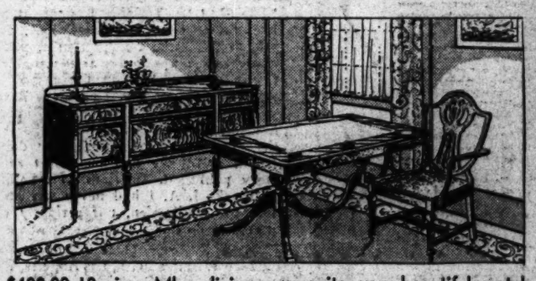

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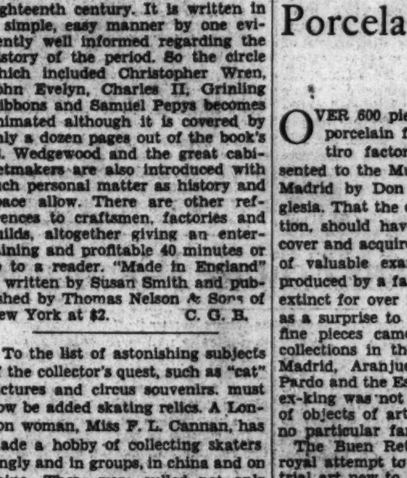

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THE HOME FORUM

November's Shaggy Glory

NOVEMBER has a bad name about here. He is called treacherous and unreliable, the kind of fellow who will smile on you with a sunny day or two and then, when your back is turned and your coal bin empty, he will launch hail and sleet on your defenseless head and thrust his icy fingers under your door. But at Middlebrook we put this reputation down to an ancient prejudice and November's unfortunate place in the procession of the seasons. He is the first of the winter months, and the contrast between him and October, the last of the autumn, is so violent that people are inclined to make November out much worse than he is. And most of them never really learn to know the true character of November at all.

At Middlebrook we like November because we understand him. He is such a rough-and-ready sort of month with us. He goes his own gait and cares for nobody. He is not like your smug June with her fine attire and snobbish assurance that she is the true aristocrat of the year. He is not like your timid April, which can never make up her mind whether to rain or shine, nor your callow May, who is forever primping herself and asking for your admiration.

Our November is a plain man, country bred, a great burly fellow who asks no favors and gives none. A tattered gray coat of mist is good enough for him and he marches stoutly over the damp brown earth, over the new-plowed fields and the first green sprouting of fall-sown wheat, through the bare woods, rustling his feet among the oak leaves. When he feels like raining he rains with gusto and he blows heartily, like a giant out of breath. But his smile is as hearty as his scowl and you can see it sometimes in the evening, as the rough face of our November lights up with a flush of deepest red between the tree trunks at sunset.

Where most people den up at the beginning of November, and cower in their steam-heated caves in the city over the hill, we go out and meet him on his own terms, in the open. There is something about the garden and the woods in November which you don't find at any other time of the year, a kind of melancholy memory of summer growth now past, and, if you look for it in the right place, down below the earth, the bright promise of spring.

And there is plenty to see in our November garden. There are bare oak trees, with twisted black arms against the sky, and patterns of twigs as delicate as the finest lace. Still better, see them in our lily pond, where the water, blacker than ink, shows every twig as clearly as a photograph. The pond is still and silent now, no croak of frog, no jolly splash as our turtle dives from his flat rock into the water—only a few oak leaves sailing across the surface like little brown boats, a dismal goldfish which hasn't yet hibernated in the mud, and a few drooping lily pads. Infinitely deep our little pond seems, and if you catch it in the moonlight, with the flash of the moon on the water, it looks like a dark eye winking at you mysteriously.

How untidy, how shaggy and forlorn the rock garden appears to strangers in November. Ah, but it is a splendid untidiness, a shaggy glory and to strangers only is it forlorn. True, it is buried in oak leaves half a foot deep. They snuggle into every crevice and bed. They cling to every plant and seek refuge from the wind under all our dwarf conifers. Untidy and a great nuisance, no doubt, but look at the brown sweep of them, the way they seem to trickle down the rocks like a stream of bubbling bronze, overpouring onto the lawn and swelling up to a great lake where the perennial border used to grow. All November they will lie thick upon the rock garden, until the last leaf has tumbled down from the trees, and the sight of them there, their crackle and restless flow, seem to make all the labor of gathering them up well worth while.

Make no mistake about that. There is plenty of work to be done in November. It takes us many a day to rake up the leaves—they sound exactly like a sea wave breaking on the sand as we swish them into great heaps—and then we have to wheelbarrow them down to the vegetable garden, which is a two-way job. The leaves go down in the wheelbarrow and the little girl from next door comes back. Oak leaves, you see, make the finest vegetables when they are dug into the vegetable garden, even if innumerable acorns go with them and sprout next spring into tiny oaks, which really have no place in a well-managed vegetable garden.

Then there is fall planting, for in this climate your spring garden is best made five months in advance. There are trees to be moved and shrubs to be shifted about. The little girl from next door and I have to plant a hundred-pound sack of daffodil bulbs which the nursery man next door discarded, I lifting the sod with my shovel, she thrusting the bulbs into the ground, so that next spring the onward march of the daffodil army will almost reach the grim fir woods.

Then we have to insinuate some foxgloves in where we can when George, the jobbing gardener, isn't looking. George has a fierce and unreasoning prejudice against foxgloves, says they are gaudy things and clumsy, no fit companion for his refined delphiniums and well-bred rock plants. After the little girl from next door and I have poked little foxglove seedlings in by the score, committing our felony by stealth after George has left for the day, he always wonders how they seem to come up so profusely in the spring, despite all his trouble in keeping them down.

It is only when you dig in the earth thus that you penetrate the outer crust of November and find what is underneath. Down below the sod, down in the rich black leaf mold which feels so soft and friendly to the touch, nature is still busily at work. Up above, the leaves have fallen, everything seems to be resting for the winter, but down there the bulbs of white lily, of yellow daffodil and blue camas are sprouting already. But you can only approach these deeper secrets on your knees, with the wind of November whistling past your ears, and the leaves of November whirling about your legs and November's rain in your face. To understand these mysteries you must be a real gardener, not a mere dabbler who gardens in the summer and dens up in a steam-heated cave at the first rumble of November.

If you can endure November's rumblings—his bark is much worse than his bite—you will find after a while that he has a softer side, an honest homespun friendliness, the companionship of a simple fellow who offers you his big, rough hand without apology and without concession. And then, at the end of a gray, cold afternoon, you may look up from the earth, where you have been burrowing with your bare hands, to see the smile of November, and his rich red glow between the black trunks of the oak trees.

BRUCE HUTCHISON.

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Courtesy, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Anna, the Artist's Daughter: From a Lithograph by George Bellows

DURING the nine years that George Bellows practiced lithography, he produced the large number of one hundred ninety-five prints. This is not to be taken as an indication of haste, however, despite the fact that he kept up his painting activities at the same time. He was a swift executant, once an idea for a picture established itself in his thought. In the lithograph "Anna" is to be noticed the unhesitant stroke of the artist in command of his pencil.

Shadows are dashed in with a cascade of short sharp strokes. Contours of the head planes are carefully indicated by a border, where light and shade interweave with third-dimensional effect. With sureness of touch, he draws the eyes and mouth which seems about to move in some quiet expression of this well-poised little girl. What emotion behind line can do is shown in the fluffy handling of the hair that falls over the left shoulder. How adroitly Mr. Bellows left the high lights upon the masses of dark values that he built up with his quick flicks of the crayon.

One of the artist's ancestors, Col. Benjamin Bellows, founded Bellows Falls, Vermont. George Bellows went from his home city, Columbus, Ohio, to New York to study with Robert Henri, and rather quickly established himself because of the originality and pungency of his style. He became a leader in lively art movements, and was ever concerned for the welfare of brother artists. He resisted the temptation to paint fashionable portraits, preferring to take his subjects from the milieu in which he moved, as witness his many paintings and lithographs of his family, of which this is an example. This lithograph, done in 1924, is a portrait of the artist's elder daugher, Anna. She is also seen with her sister Jean in the large painting owned by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, entitled "Emma and Her Children," painted in 1923. Some hints are to be noticed in his work of the painters whom he particularly admired—Goya, Daumier and Manet—but George Bellows ever remained individual and essentially American in his point of view and realistic style.

Wood Notes

There is a flute that follows me
From tree to tree:
A water flute a spirit sets
To silver lips in waterfalls,
And through the breath of violets
A sparkling music calls:—
"Hither! halloo! Oh, follow!
Down leafy hill and hollow,
Where, through clear swirls,
With feet like pearls,
Wade down the blue-eyed country girls.
Hither! halloo! Oh, follow!"

There is a pipe that plays to me
From tree to tree:
A bramble pipe an elfin holds
To golden lips in berry brakes,
And, swinging o'er the elder wolds,
A flickering music makes:—
"Come over! Come over
The new-mown clover!
Come over the fresh-cut hay!
Where, there by the berries,
With cheeks like cherries,
And locks with which the warm wind merries,
Brown girls are hilling the hay,
All day!
Come over the fields and away!
Come over! Come over!"

—MADISON CAWEIN. "Poems."

Den Willen Gottes geschehen lassen

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

AUS der in den Evangelien geschilderten bestimmten Zuversicht, mit der Christus Jesus an jede Lage herantrat und sie meisterte, kann der Leser viel Kraft und Erleuchtung schöpfen. Betrachtet man auch die heutigen unharmonischen und verwirrenden menschlichen Zustände, so kann kein Zweifel darüber bestehen, wie sich der Meister verhalten würde, wenn er jetzt auf der Erde wäre. Er würde heute wie damals den Widerwärtigkeiten mit der zuversichtlichen Gewißheit entgegentreten, daß „bei Gott alle Dinge möglich sind". Eingedenk seiner Verheißung, daß alle, die an ihn glauben, die Werke auch tun werden, die er tat, können seine Nachfolger dieselbe Zuversicht hegen; denn die Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft bieten bestimmte Regeln zur Überwindung von Mißklang jeder Art und zur friedlichen Gestaltung des menschlichen Lebens.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 208) schreibt Mary Baker Eddy: „Die Sterblichen brauchen nur dem Gesetz Gottes zu gehorchen, sich damit zu befreunden und den Willen Gottes geschehen zu lassen. Dieses nie ruhende Gesetz der göttlichen Liebe gibt den Mühseligen und Beladenen Ruhe". Da Gott, der Gesetzgeber, die göttliche Liebe ist, ist sein Gesetz weise, gut, wohltätig und allen, die ihm gehorchen, ein sicherer Schutz. Der Wille Gottes betreffs des Menschen ist im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Mose klar dargelegt, wo es heißt, daß der zu Gottes Ebenbild geschaffene Mensch Herrschaft über die ganze Erde hat. Nichts deutet dort darauf hin, daß der Mensch fortwährend kämpfen und ringen muß, um sich diese Herrschaft zu bewahren.

Die Menschen scheinen dem Bösen deshalb unterworfen, weil sie die falsche Vorstellung angenommen haben, daß jeder Mensch ein vom göttlichen Gemüt getrenntes, eigenes Gemüt habe. Doch dieser Glaube widerspricht ganz dem geistigen Schöpfungsbericht in dem erwähnten Kapitel. Die Schöpfung, die Gott vollendete und als „sehr gut" bezeichnete, konnte von keinem unvollkommenen Schöpfer ausgehen.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft offenbart, daß der Gesetzgeber, der die Liebe ist, auch das unendliche Gemüt ist, und daß der zu Gottes Ebenbild geschaffene Mensch die Idee dieses Gemüts ist und alle göttlichen Eigenschaften und Merkmale durch Widerspiegelung zum Ausdruck bringt. Wer das aufrichtige Verlangen hat, dem von Christus Jesus gesetzten Beispiel gemäß zu leben, kann sich unverzüglich dem unendlichen Gemüt zuwenden und in Fülle die geistigen Ideen Gottes empfangen, dessen Gesetz fordert, daß der Mensch durch die Ideen, die Gott gibt, Gottes Art und Wesen zum Ausdruck bringen soll. Dies zeigt, daß das wahre Wesen des Menschen rein seelisch und geistig ist.

Jeder denkende Mensch wird ohne weiteres zugeben, daß die Lösung einer Aufgabe gesichert ist, wenn die rechte Idee auf sie angewandt wird. Die rechte Idee aber, womit jede Lage gemeistert werden kann, ist im unendlichen Gemüt zu finden, das seinem Bild und Gleichnis, dem Menschen, seine eigenen vollkommenen Eigenschaften unaufhörlich mitteilt. Diese Eigenschaften sind Allgemeingut, sie gehören dem einen so gut wie dem andern, und niemand ist zu hoch oder zu niedrig, daß er sich nicht sofort an Gott wenden und finden könnte, daß alle seine menschlichen Bedürfnisse befriedigt werden, wenn er von den göttlichen Eigenschaften Gebrauch macht.

Leute, die in verantwortlichen Stellungen gewichtige Entscheidungen zu treffen haben, werden zu einem befriedigenden Ergebnis gelangen, wenn sie sich an das göttliche Gemüt wenden und von der dem Menschen von Gott verliehenen Weisheit, Vorsicht und Urteilsgabe Gebrauch machen. Andere, die vielleicht in den bescheidensten Verhältnissen in begrenzter Umgebung leben, wo wenig Schönheit und Eintracht sich kundtun, können zur Bibel und zu „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" von Mary Baker Eddy greifen und durch die darin enthaltenen Wahrheiten eine Vorstellung von der Schönheit, der Ordnung und der Erhabenheit des unendlichen Gemüts erlangen. In dem Maße, wie sich diese Eigenschaften dem empfänglichen Denken entfalten, beseitigt der erweiterte und geistigere Blick die Begrenzung in der menschlichen Erfahrung und führt zu ausgedehnter, erfreulicher Tätigkeit.

Die Kranken können vom unendlichen Gemüt Gedanken der Vollständigkeit, der Harmonie und des Wohlbefindens empfangen. Die Betrübten können Freudigkeit und Gelassenheit finden. Die Einsamen können in dem Bewußtsein, daß Gott, die göttliche Liebe, immer gegenwärtig ist und alle ihre Kinder mit unaussprechlicher Sorgfalt umschließt und beschützt, befriedigende Gesellschaft finden. Die Furchtsamen können Gedanken des Muts, der Stärke und der Herrschaft hegen, die Sünder heilende Züge der Reinheit und Heiligkeit einatmen. Keine Widerwärtigkeit ist so groß oder dauert schon so lang, daß das unendliche Gemüt, wenn es verstanden und angewandt wird, sie nicht heilen könnte.

Unterwerfen wir uns also dem göttlichen Gesetz der Vollkommenheit und der Herrschaft! Fragen wir uns, wenn sich Widerwärtigkeit mit dem Schein der Wirklichkeit einstellt: Ist dieser Irrtum Gottes Gesetz für Sein Kind? Bringt er irgend eine Eigenschaft des unendlichen Gemüts oder der unendlichen Liebe zum Ausdruck? Laßt uns, indem wir diese Fragen verneinen, uns weigern, irgend etwas, was Gott, dem Guten, unähnlich ist, als wahr oder gesetzmäßig anzuerkennen! Lassen wir so den Willen der unendlichen Liebe in uns geschehen, so finden wir Ruhe von Niedergedrücktheit, Sorge und Furcht. Denn an Stelle dieser falschen Annahmen tritt die zuversichtliche geistige Gewißheit, die Christus Jesus bekundete, und wir beweisen im eigenen Leben, daß „bei Gott alle Dinge möglich sind".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Arab Pearl Divers

In the spring the diving community begins to hum with activity. The boats are cleaned up and repaired. New masts are put in and new rigging provided. As the time for diving approaches, supplies of food and water are taken on board. The divers collect from far and near. Most of the population are divers, and in addition many more come from a distance to dive for the season. There are men from every district in Arabia and from all over Mesopotamia; a few come even from the various provinces of Persia. The place is filled with festivities and good fellowship and hopes for a successful season.

The day for embarkation finally comes. The boats are fitted with enormous sails, and also with a full complement of long, heavy oars, so that they can be independent of the wind when necessary. One of these great diving boats moving out to sea is a sight long to be remembered. I once watched one of the largest Dibai boats leave for the pearl banks. During the winter these boats are hauled up on the sand within a lagoon that runs through the city. The great boat moved majestically down this lagoon and out to sea. There were fifteen to twenty enormous oars on each side and each oar was manned by two divers. The oarsmen swung down the lagoon with a stateliness that I have never seen surpassed, the men chanting as they worked, "A billah mal, a billah mal," in a rhythm that had all the swing of a regiment off to war or a football team on its way to a game. There was a splendid silk flag flying at the stern, and the great ship went out to sea with every small boy in Dibai wishing he was on board. I felt the thrill of it myself, and the Baluch boy that I had with me had hard work to keep both his feet on the ground. "Oh, Sahib," he said, "it makes me want to go with them." . . .

The diver puts something that looks much like a clothespin on his nose, takes a long breath and descends. He can stay under about two minutes, and in that time he walks around on the bottom picking up the oyster shells that he finds there and filling a small basket, which hangs by a cord around his neck. This basket is about the size of the crown of a hat. His forefinger is protected by a heavy fingercot, for often it is not easy to dislodge the oyster from its bed. When the little basket is filled, or as soon as he has been down for about two minutes, the diver gives his assistant a signal and is pulled to the surface. The shells are emptied on to the deck, the man rests a short time, and goes down again.—PAUL W. HARRISON, in "The Arab at Home."

Letting God's Will Be Done

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN A study of the Gospel narratives much strength and inspiration may be derived from the positive assurance with which Christ Jesus met and mastered every situation. Furthermore, as one regards the discordant and perplexing state of human conditions today, there can be no doubt as to what the Master's attitude would be were he now dwelling on earth. He would meet the discords of the present time as he did those of his own time, with the confident assurance that "with God all things are possible." Remembering his promise that those who believe on him shall do the works which he did, his followers may possess this same assurance, for the teachings of Christian Science offer positive rules for the overcoming of every kind of discord and the harmonizing of human experience.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 208) Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Mortals have only to submit to the law of God, come into sympathy with it, and to let His will be done. This unbroken motion of the law of divine Love gives, to the weary and heavy-laden, rest." God, the lawmaker, being divine Love, His law is wise, good, beneficent, and a sure protection to all who obey it. The will of God concerning man is plainly set forth in the first chapter of Genesis, where it is declared that man made in His likeness has dominion over all the earth. No indication is given there that man must continually strive and struggle in order to preserve this dominion.

The reason why mankind has seemed subject to evil is that mankind has accepted the mistaken notion that every person has a finite mind of his own, separate from the divine Mind. Yet this belief entirely disagrees with the spiritual record of creation as stated in the chapter referred to. The creation which God finished and perceived as "very good" could not have emanated from an imperfect creator.

Christian Science reveals that the lawmaker who is Love is also infinite Mind, and that man made in God's likeness is the idea of this Mind, expressing all divine qualities and attributes by reflection. Any individual who earnestly desires to live his life according to the example set by Christ Jesus may turn without delay to infinite Mind and receive in abundant measure the spiritual ideas of God, whose law demands that man shall express His own nature and character through the ideas which He gives. This shows that the true selfhood of man is wholly mental and spiritual.

Any thinking person will readily acknowledge that when the right idea is applied to any problem the solution of the problem is assured. The right idea to meet every situation is to be found in infinite Mind, which never ceases to impart to its image and likeness, man, its own perfect qualities. These qualities are universal, not more for one than for another, and nobody is too high or too lowly to turn at once to God and find all his human needs met by the utilization of them.

Those in responsible positions, called upon, it may be, to make momentous decisions, will find the result harmonious when they turn to divine Mind and utilize the wisdom, discretion, and judgment which God imparts to man. Those in the humblest circumstances, dwelling perhaps in limited surroundings where little beauty and harmony are manifest, may turn to the Bible and to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, and through the truths found therein gain some sense of the beauty, order, and grandeur of infinite Mind. As these are unfolded to the receptive thought, the wider and more spiritual range of vision will break down limitation in human experience, and lead to broad places of happy activity.

The sick may turn to infinite Mind for thoughts of wholeness, harmony, and well-being. The sorrowing may find joyousness and serenity. The lonely may experience satisfying companionship in the consciousness of God, divine Love, as ever present, encompassing all His children with unutterable care and protection. The fearful may lay hold on ideas of courage, strength, and dominion. The sinning may take healing draughts of purity and holiness. There is no inharmony so great or of so long duration that infinite Mind, understood and utilized, cannot heal.

Let us, then, submit ourselves to God's law of perfection and dominion. When discord presents itself with the semblance of reality, let us ask ourselves: Does this error manifest God's law for His child? Does it express any of the qualities of infinite Mind or divine Love? And as we answer these questions in the negative, let us refuse to accept as true or lawful anything unlike God, good. Thus letting the will of infinite Love be done in us we shall find rest from depression, anxiety, and fear; for these false beliefs will be replaced by the confident spiritual assurance which Christ Jesus manifested, and we shall prove in our own experience that "with God all things are possible."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Soul and Body." Sunday school in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Domestic Manners of the Latin Races

Details of personal traits and domestic life have an inexpressible charm for all readers of average human sympathies. We turn with more relief than we are willing to confess from the brilliant generalizations of the historian to the pages of the humble chronicler or diarist; and what the French modestly call "memoires pour servir" are indeed often of more real use as well as entertainment to posterity than the works by which in their own time they were overshadowed.

In all that has been written of the public and social life of the Italians, we find few details of their family habits. One reason of this is, of course, that the social life of the Latin races does not center in the home, as does that of those nations whom necessities of climate—quite as much, perhaps, as nobler reasons—have driven to domesticity. The Italian does not bring the stranger, to whom he wishes to be courteous, home with him; he takes his friend to the theater, dines with him at the café, or strolls with him in the park. If he does introduces him, as a rare favor, within his domestic precincts, it is only after due preparation, and in such a manner that the spontaneousness of hospitality has had time to congeal into the solemnity of a public occasion. He does, indeed, invite the chance visitor at the hour of a repast, to "favor him" by remaining to partake of it; but he does so when the visitor is already at the door, and would be as much surprised at his assent as would the Spaniard by the acceptance of the possessions which he lays at your feet.

We of the North smile at these gracious insincerities; but the Southerner wonders no less at the blunt, unsmiling positiveness which he calls rudeness; at the want of general sympathy which shuts up all our demonstrativeness within closed doors; at the solemn faces with which we go about both our work and our recreation. . . .

Luxury in dress, which had been severely repressed by sumptuary laws in 1330, was on the increase at this time, though it did not reach its highest point until the reign of Lorenzo de' Medici. The costume of Florentine women at this period was a robe of silk or woolen stuff extending to the ground, and trimmed with fringe; the waist long, and the sleeves usually of the same material as the dress. The hair was worn in curls, and over it a veil of white silk reaching to the shoulders.—From "At Home in Italy," by MRS. E. D. R. BIANCIARDI.

White Peacocks

These, who can stretch a white
Curtain and so shut
The world away from sight—
Let these austerely strut.

The earth may turn to chalk;
The rain strike flat and dull:
Still the white peacocks stalk
Remotely beautiful.

The shaft of level moon
Feathers no light like theirs:
They step to meet the moon
Tipping the moon-washed stairs.

—JOSEPH AUSLANDER, in "Cyclops' Eye."

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PRICES EDGE FORWARD IN DULL MARKET

Short Covering in Late Dealings—Closing Tone Firm

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The stock market again found it a little easier to advance than to decline today, but speculative enthusiasm was at low ebb.

The list drifted in a narrow range during the earlier trading, but stiffened in the last hour, with several issues rising about 1 to more than 2 points. The turnover for the two-hour session, however, was only about 400,000 shares. The closing tone was firm.

The ability of the list to ignore a drop of 51,290 cars in the weekly report of freight carloadings, the largest for any week since the period including the Labor Day holiday, evidently prompted short covering in the late dealings.

News of a character to influence the market was meager, although week-end trade and business surveys indicated that the autumn improvement was being fairly well maintained, in view of the normal seasonal tendency at this time. With the Government taking up such matters as war debts and the federal budget, however, Wall Street appeared to be taking a watchful-waiting attitude.

Such stocks as American Can, American Telephone, Santa Fe and Union Pacific pushed up about 2 points, and Case made an exceptional gain of about 3. U. S. Steel and Consolidated Gas were among issues up a point or so.

On Crest of Rally

It was the first time this week that the list had managed to close on the crest of a moderate rally. As measured by price averages, the list lost ground moderately during the week, but throughout the period price movements had been of a rather indecisive character.

The market appeared to have been left largely in the hands of professionals, and their efforts to whip up a little interest here and there attracted no following. Today's upturn was restricted largely to active trading favorites which presumably harbored substantial short positions.

The October foreign trade figures showed the third successive increase in both exports and imports since the low of year registered in July. The gains, however, have not been large enough to stir any enthusiasm. Totals were still well under a year ago.

Commodities moved somewhat uncertainly, with cotton futures losing 45 to 55 cents a bale. In foreign exchanges, sterling lost about a cent, possibly reflecting further uncertainty over the debt situation. Most of the Continental gold currencies, however, were firm.

Bonds Are Irregular

An increased demand for highest-grade investment issues was the feature of today's brief bond market session.

Conflicting trends, however, gave the secondary loan groups a rather spotty appearance, and many low-priced semispeculative liens of all categories drifted irregularly lower.

Trade and economic conditions were rather mixed. Weekly trade reviews reported business was about holding its own, considering the relaxing tendencies in some lines which is customary at this time of year. The war loan negotiations at Washington were still holding the attention of investors, with hope expressed in some quarters that a compromise might be reached with the foreign debtors.

Among the transportation liens that dipped in response to the freight traffic figures were some of Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Rock Island and Chesapeake Corporation. Canadian Pacific bonds steadied, as did some loans of Chicago & North Western. Several of the best quality legal railroad maturities showed fractional improvement.

Among the utilities that moved up moderately to new high prices for the year were Consolidated Gas 4½s and American Telephone 5½s. The former sold above 98½ and the latter reached 108. Brooklyn Union Gas 5s duplicated their 1932 peak. Kansas Gas 4½s also made a new year's top at 90½. International Telephone 4½s were weak, however, dropping more than 3 points. Postal Telegraphs and Western Unions eased. The industrials were mixed.

United States Government obligations were fairly steady and the foreign section was somewhat dull and irregular. The Germans moved uncertainly, as did some bonds of France, Argentina and Australia. British 5½s and some Japanese issues steadied.

Freight Loadings 51,290 Cars Under Preceding Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The American Railway Association today placed carloadings of revenue freight for the week ended Nov. 12 at 537,093, a decrease of 51,290 under the preceding week.

This was a decrease of 152,867 under the like week in 1931 and 291,930 under the corresponding week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Nov. 12 was 187,249 cars, decrease, 22,898 under the preceding week, and 64,083 under the like week last year; less than carlot merchandise, 169,908, decrease 7287 and 37,556; coal, 113,606, decrease 11,160 and 16,867; livestock, 18,357, decrease 1356 and 9230; grain and grain products, 25,090, decrease 4773 and 12,893; forest products, 15,984, decrease 1432 and 6887; ore, 2795, decrease 1489 and 3819; coke, 4104, decrease 895 and 1532.

WARNER-QUINLAN CO. LOSS

Warner-Quinlan Company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 consolidated net loss of $1,216,129 after interest, reserves and taxes, compared with a net loss of $120,162 in the 1931 period.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Consols for money today were 73, De Beers 4½ and Rand Mines 4⅛. Money was ½, and discount rates—short bills 1⅟₃₂@1⅟₁₆ and three-month bills ⅞@1⅟₁₆ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 19	Last Nov. 18
9½	1⅝	..	Adamas Express	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
30⅝	12	2	Adams Mills	100	16½	16½	16½	16⅝
16½	4½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	10
113½	30⅝	1	Air Reduction	1100	56½	56	56	55½
16⅝	7⅝	.60	Alaska-Juneau	3400	12⅞	12½	12½	12¾
3⅝	⅝	..	Alleghany Corp	1100	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
9¼	¾	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
7⅝	¾	..	Alleghany pf xw	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
88¼	42½	6	Allied Chem	5100	79⅛	77¼	79⅛	77¼
10	5	..	Amal Leather pf	100	7	7	7	..
15¼	3½	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
73⅞	29¾	4	Am Can	6400	55½	53⅞	54⅞	53½
17	3⅛	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
8¼	2	..	Am Colotype	100	5⅛	5½	5⅛	..
27	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	100	22	22	22	21¾
15	2	..	Am & For Pow	1400	8	7¾	8	7¾
21¼	2¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	200	10	10	10	..
12	2½	..	Am International	700	8⅛	8	8	8
15¼	3⅝	..	Am Locomotive	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
32	6½	..	Am Metal 6%	50	21½	21½	21½	21
12¼	3	..	Am Power & Lt	1100	9	8⅞	9	8¾
58	16¼	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	..
12⅛	3⅛	..	Am Radiator	3100	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
18½	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	2100	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	10⅜
27¼	5⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2400	15¾	15	15⅝	16
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	9100	109¾	106⅞	109⅝	107½
70	10½	..	Am Type F pf	20	17	16	17	16½
39½	11	2	Am Wat W&E	700	21	20⅝	21	20⅞
31	11	2	Am W&WE ct	400	18⅝	18	18	18¼
10	1⅝	..	Am Woolen	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
19⅝	3	..	Anaconda Cop	3400	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	9⅜
2	⅝	..	Armour Ill B	100	1	1	1	1
94	17⅞	..	Atchison T&SF	5100	43¾	41	43⅞	41⅝
116	35	5	Atchison pf	100	63	63	63	..
40	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
21⅛	8⅞	1	Atl Refining	2100	16⅞	16½	16⅞	16½
151¾	28	4‡	Auburn Auto	4700	45¾	43½	45¾	44
7⅜	1½	..	Aviation Corp Del	2400	5¾	5½	5⅝	5⅞
			—B—					
21⅜	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	1100	12	11⅞	12	12
7	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	400	4½	4¼	4½	4½
67⅜	11⅝	4.07	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	58	58	58	..
18¾	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	2400	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	10⅞
29⅝	7¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	1400	18¼	18	18	17⅞
43⅛	20	2	Borden	400	26	25½	26	25½
14¼	3⅞	..	Borg Warner	400	9½	9¼	9½	9⅝
11¾	2⅞	..	Briggs Mfg	100	5½	5½	5½	..
50¼	11⅛	..	Brooklyn Man T	200	21¼	21	21¼	21
4½	1⅞	..	Brunswick Balke	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
6	1	..	Burns Bros pf	10	1½	1½	1½	1
5⅛	1¾	..	Butterick	100	3	3	3	..
24⅞	7	..	Byers	1400	16¼	16	16¼	15¾
			—C—					
15	6	1.20	Canada Dry	300	11	10⅞	10⅞	12
20⅝	7¼	..	Canadian Pacific	4800	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
9½	2½	..	Capital Admin	200	7	7	7	..
65⅝	16¾	..	Case Thresh	18500	44	41¾	43⅞	42½
15	4⅞	.50	Caterpillar Trac	200	8	8	8	8⅛
12⅞	1¼	..	Celanese Corp	500	10¾	9⅞	10⅜	10⅛
15½	3½	..	Cerro de Pasco	300	8½	8½	8½	8¾
20⅜	4⅞	2	Chesapeake Corp	1000	15¼	15	15¼	15¼
31½	9⅞	2½	Ches & Ohio	5200	24½	23½	24⅞	23¾
15½	2½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	8	8	8	..
14½	2	..	Chi & N'western	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
21⅞	5	1	Chrysler	7500	16⅝	15⅞	16¼	15⅞
96	90	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	100	90	90	90	..
31½	11	1	Colgate-Palm-P	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
95	65	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	400	83	82¾	82¾	..
12½	9	..	Colonial Bea Oil	100	11½	11½	11½	..
21	4¼	1	Columbia Gas	2200	13¾	13⅛	13¼	13
41⅞	13½	2	Columbian Carb	1200	28⅞	27	28¼	27⅜
14⅞	4¼	..	Columbia Pic ct	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	..
11	3⅞	..	Comm Credit	200	5⅛	5	5	5⅜
75	40	6½	Comm Cred 1 pf	10	72	72	72	72
28	11¾	3	Comm Cred A	200	25	25	25	24⅞
13¾	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	1300	10½	10	10½	10⅛
5⅛	1⅝	..	Comwlth & So	900	3⅛	3	3	3
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	10500	59	57¼	59	57⅝
10⅞	4½	1	Consol Laundries	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
9	4	..	Consol Oil	300	6⅛	6⅛	6½	6¼
1⅝	¼	..	Consol Textile	00	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
1⅜	½	..	Cont Baking B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
41	17⅞	2	Cont Can	1700	36	34⅞	35½	35
25¼	8¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	300	15½	15⅛	15⅝	..
3¾	⅞	..	Cont Motors	100	2	2	2	1⅞
9⅝	3⅝	..	Cont Oil	200	6	6	6	6
55⅝	24¾	3	Corn Products	1100	53¼	51⅞	53¼	51½
140	99½	7	Corn Prod pf	10	136½	136½	136½	..
26½	13½	2‡	Cream of Wheat	200	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
23	7⅞	..	Crown Cork & S	800	21	20½	21	21
23¼	6	..	Crucib'e Steel	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11½
49⅞	15	..	Crucible Steel pf	60	23½	23	23	..
35½	20	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	28	28	28	..
3⅛	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	100	2	2	2	2
			—D—					
92½	32	6	Del & Hudson	200	59	59	59	60⅛
45⅞	8½	..	Del Lack & W	11000	28⅞	27¼	28⅞	27⅛
9	1½	..	Denver R G pf	500	4	4	4	4
19⅛	12	1	Diamond Match	300	18	17⅞	17⅞	18
26	20½	1½	Diamond M pf	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	..
12⅛	7½	1.30	Dome Mines	1500	12⅛	12	12⅛	12
18⅝	5	.75	Douglas A	900	13	12½	13	12
59⅜	22	2	Du Pont de Nem	9500	31¼	31	36¾	36¼
			—E—					
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kodak	1000	55	53	55	52¼
9⅞	3	..	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	6	6	6	6
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	1100	19¼	18½	19	18¾
2½	½	..	Elec Boat	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
4	½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1¾
16	2¾	..	Elec Pow & Lt	800	8	7⅞	8	7¾
55½	8⅞	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	200	21	21	21	..
25	4	..	Engineers Pub S	200	9½	9½	9½	..
19	12	1½	Equitable Off Blg	100	13¾	13	13¾	..
11¾	2	..	Erie RR	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
			—F—					
7⅞	1½	..	Fashion Park pf	30	3	3	3	..
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	300	15½	15¼	15½	..
54⅛	35	2½	First Nat Stores	500	51½	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
85	63	6	Florsheim S pf	146	97½	95	97½	95
28⅛	10	2	Freeport Texas	2700	26⅞	26	26¾	26
			—G—					
17⅛	5¾	..	Gamewell	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..
35¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	900	17	16¼	17	16¾
15½	4¾	..	Gen Asphalt	100	8	8	8	7⅞
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12½
26¼	8½	.40	Gen Electric	2400	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛
11⅞	10⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11¾
40½	19⅝	2	Gen Foods	800	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	25½
48½	28	3	Gen Mills	400	41	41	41	..
95¼	76	6	Gen Mills pf	100	94½	94½	94½	..
24⅝	7⅝	1	Gen Motors	7200	14¼	13⅞	14¼	14
24¼	10⅞	1	Gillette Saff Raz	400	17½	17¼	17½	18¼
10⅝	3⅛	..	Glidden	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
8	2¾	..	Gobel (Adolf)	100	5	5	5	..
20⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	16
12⅞	2¼	..	Goodrich	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
29¾	5½	..	Goodyear	200	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
30⅝	1¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	500	21½	20⅛	21⅜	20⅞
4⅝	1	..	Graham Paige	500	2	2	2	..
11⅞	2⅝	..	Granby	100	6	6	6	..
30⅝	14½	1	Grant (WT)	600	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	21
25	5½	..	Great Nor pf	200	11½	11	11⅛	10⅝
12	3¼	..	Great West Sug	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
2⅜	½	..	Grigsby-Grunow	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
21⅛	2½	..	Gulf States Steel	300	11½	11	11½	..
			—H—					
5½	¼	..	Hayes Body	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
159	110	10	bHomestake M	600	156	155	155	155
57⅛	43¼	4.20	Household Fin pf	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	..
11¾	2⅞	..	Hudson Motor	400	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	5¾
5⅝	1½	..	Hupp Motors	300	3	3	3	2⅞
			—I—					
24⅞	4¾	..	Ill Central	500	14¾	14⅜	14⅛	14½
40	7½	2	Indus Rayon	200	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾
46⅞	14¾	2	Ingersoll-Rand	200	28¾	28	28	28
7¾	¾	..	Inspiration Cop	500	3	3	3	..
14⅝	2¼	..	Interboro Rap T	400	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½
3½	¼	..	Int Agr Corp	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1
117	52½	6‡	Int Business M	100	94	94	94	93¼
18¾	3⅝	..	Int Cement	200	9½	9	9½	..
1⅞	½	..	Int Combustion	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
34½	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester	2700	23½	22½	23⅝	22¾
4¼	⅜	..	Int Merc Marine	800	2	1⅞	2	..
12½	3½	..	Int Nickel	1800	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅝
12⅝	2	..	Int Pap&Pow pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
65	26	4	Int Silver pf	10	45	45	45	..
15¾	2⅝	..	Int Tel & Tel	1600	10⅛	9½	10	9⅝
			—J—					
33⅝	30	..	Johns Manville	2400	23¾	22⅞	23¼	22½
			—K—					
2¼	⅛	..	Kelley Sp ctfs	100	1	1	1	1
2⅞	½	..	Kelly-Springfield	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
4⅝	⅞	..	Kelsey Hayes W	700	1⅞	1	1⅞	1
10⅝	2¾	..	Kelvinator Corp	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½
19¼	4⅞	..	Kennecott Cop	1900	11⅞	11	11⅝	11
19	6⅝	1	Kresge	700	11¼	10⅞	11	11⅝
9⅛	⅛	..	Kreuger & Toll	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	¼
18⅞	10	1	Kroger Groc & B	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
			—L—					
51⅞	30½	2.40	Lehman Corp	100	42	42	42	..
22	9	..	Liquid Carbonic	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅝
7⅝	13¼	4†	Loew's Inc	2300	26½	25⅞	26½	26⅞
5	1⅞	..	Loft Inc	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
38¼	7½	4	Louisville & N	300	19½	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝
			—M—					
20⅝	13	1½	McIntyre Porcu	6900	20⅝	19⅛	20½	19¼
62¼	28	4	McKeesport Tin	300	48¼	48	48¼	48
60½	17	.50	Macy (RH) & Co	300	37½	37	37½	36
4½	2⅛	..	Madison Sq Gar	400	3	3	3	..
46⅝	9	7	Man Elv gtd	20	14	14	14	..
30⅝	4	..	Man Elv mg	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
14⅝	6⅛	.80	Marine Mid	700	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	10
13½	3	..	Marshall Field	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathieson Alkali	100	15	15	15	..
13	1¼	..	Mo Kan & Tex	500	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜
24	3¼	..	Mo K&T pf	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15½
26	2½	..	Mo Pacific pf	400	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7¼
16½	3½	..	Montgom Ward	10100	14¼	13⅝	14⅛	13⅝
29⅝	7⅝	2	Motor Products	200	14	13½	13½	14¼
9⅛	2⅛	..	Murray Body	200	4	4	4	4
			—N—					
19⅝	8	1	Nash Motors	400	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
46⅛	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	1200	40	39¼	39½	40
18⅝	6⅛	..	Nat Cash Reg	100	10	10	10	9
31⅝	4⅞	2	Nat Dairy Prod	1700	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	18¾
33⅞	13½	.50	Nat Steel	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21
10⅞	3½	.60	Nat Tea	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
36⅝	8⅝	..	NY Central	7300	24½	22¾	24½	23⅜
31⅝	6	..	NY NH&H	400	15¼	14⅞	15¼	14¼
15⅝	3⅝	..	NY Ont & W	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
64¾	20	7	NY Shipbldg pf	10	35	35	35	35
21⅜	10¾	.50d	Noranda M	2700	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	17⅝
43⅞	13¾	10a	North American	2100	29½	28⅝	29½	29
5⅞	1¼	..	No Am Aviation	600	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
25⅝	5½	..	Northern Pacific	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
			—O—					
11	5	.20e	Ohio Oil	600	8⅛	8	8⅛	8
10¼	2½	..	Oliver F E ppf	200	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	..
42¼	12	2	Owens Ill Glass	1400	37⅞	36¾	37	36¼
			—P—					
37	16⅞	2	Pacific Gas&El	400	28⅝	27¾	28⅝	27½
5¼	1½	..	Packard Motor	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
11¼	1¼	..	Paramount Pub	800	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼
1¼	⅛	..	Pathe Exchange	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
5⅜	1¼	..	Pathe Exch A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
32⅝	16	1‡	Penick & Ford	600	31	30⅞	31	30½
34⅛	13	1.80	Penney (JC)	1500	23⅝	23½	23⅝	23⅝
23⅜	6½	4	Pennsylvania RR	2000	14¼	13⅞	14¼	14
11⅝	3⅞	..	Phelps Dodge	400	6	6	6	6
7⅞	2	..	Phila & Reading	400	5	5	5	5
9¼	2	..	Phillips Pet	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
22⅛	9⅝	.80	Pillsbury Flour	200	11½	11½	11½	..
42⅝	19⅞	2	Procter & Gam	600	31	30⅞	31	31
60	28	3.20	Public Service	1200	49¼	48¼	49¼	48¾
102⅛	71½	6	Pub Serv 6%	500	100⅛	100	100⅛	..
28	10½	3	Pullman	700	19¾	19⅝	19¾	20
15⅞	4¼	1	Purity Bakeries	600	8½	8½	8½	8¼
			—R—					
13½	2½	..	Radio Corp Amer	4500	7½	6⅞	7⅜	7
7¾	1½	..	Radio-Keith-O	400	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛
8½	2½	..	Real Silk Hosiery	200	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	7
7½	1	..	Remington Rand	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
13⅛	1⅞	..	Republic I & S	500	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7
11⅞	5⅝	1	Reynolds Metal	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
9½	1⅞	..	Rossia In Co Am	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
			—S—					
59¼	30½	5	Safeway Stores	700	51⅝	50¾	51⅝	51
6⅞	⅜	..	StL & SF	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
18⅛	6⅝	.40	Seaboard Oil	9600	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	17⅛
37⅝	9⅞	..	Sears Roebuck	500	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	19⅞
5⅛	1⅛	..	Servel Inc	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
12⅞	5	.50	Shattuck (FG)	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛
13⅜	2⅝	..	Simmons	200	8¼	8	8	..
12¼	5⅛	.40	Socony Vacuum	1200	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
37⅝	6½	..	Southern Pacific	800	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	18⅝
18⅝	4½	.40	So P Rico Sugar	700	16	15⅝	15⅝	16¼
110⅛	86⅛	8	So P R Sug pf	10	108	108	108	108
18⅝	2⅛	..	Southern Ry	500	7½	7¼	7¼	7⅛
22⅝	3	..	Southern Ry pf	100	8⅞	8½	8½	8⅛
5	1	..	Sparks Withing	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
17¾	8⅝	1.20	Stand Brands	300	15⅝	15⅝	15¾	15⅝
34¼	7⅝	..	Stand Gas & El	700	16½	16⅛	16¼	16½
41¼	9¼	4	Stand G & pf	100	27	27	27	..
31	15⅞	2	Stand Oil Calif	1900	26¾	25⅞	26	26¼
99	81	5	Stand Oil Ex pf	300	97½	97¼	97¼	97⅝
37⅞	19⅞	2‡	Stand Oil NJ	1600	31¾	31¼	31⅜	31
8⅛	1⅞	..	Stewart Warner	100	4	4	4	3⅞
13⅝	2⅛	..	Studebaker	400	5⅛	5	5⅛	5
104⅞	32	7	Studebaker pf	100	36½	35	35	38
2	¼	..	Superior Oil	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
			—T—					
18⅛	9¼	1	Texas Corp	5400	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	15¼
26¾	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	1900	23	22⅝	22⅞	23
10	2	..	Thatcher Mfg	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
85	38	7	The Fair pf	10	45	45	45	..
14	3⅝	..	Third Ave Ry	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5½
10	2¾	..	Thompson Prod	1400	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	..
5⅝	2	..	Tide Water Asso	200	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
60	20	6	Tide Wat Asso pf	600	44½	44⅛	44⅛	43½
7⅛	2⅛	..	Transamerica	1400	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜
5½	1½	..	Tri Continental	600	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
			—U—					
36⅝	15¼	1.20	Union Carbide	3400	26	24⅞	25¾	25
94⅛	27⅝	6	Union Pacific	6200	73½	69⅞	72	69⅝
19⅛	11⅛	1.40	Union Tank Car	100	13	13	13	13
34⅝	6½	..	United Air & Tr	38500	28¼	26⅝	28	26⅞
14	3⅛	.40	United Corp	1300	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝
39⅝	20	3	United Corp pf	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
33⅝	10¼	2	United Fruit	400	23½	23¼	23¼	22⅞
22	9¼	1.20	United Gas Im	2200	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	18⅛
27	10½	1.60	US Gypsum	400	22	21¾	21¾	22⅝
36¼	13¼	..	US Indus Alco	1100	28⅛	27⅛	28¼	27¾
16	3⅛	..	US Leather A	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
18⅛	7⅛	2	US Pipe & Fdry	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11¼
52⅞	21¼	..	US Steel	16800	36⅜	34⅞	36⅛	35¼
113	51½	7	US Steel pf	2500	73	71⅞	72⅞	72
			—V—					
23⅝	5¼	..	Vanadium	800	14	13⅞	14	13⅝
2⅜	½	..	Va-Caro Chem	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
69⅝	20	..	Va-C Chem 7%	100	65	65	65	67
90	60	6	Va El & Pow pf	10	82½	82½	82½	81½
			—W—					
19	7¼	1.50	Waldorf-System	400	9⅝	9½	9½	10
4⅛	½	..	Warner Bros 9	1100	2⅞	2	2⅞	2
14¼	7¼	..	Warren F & P	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
20	8⅛	1	Wesson Oil	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	..
50	12⅝	..	Westn Union	1600	32¼	31	32	31
18⅞	9⅞	1	Westing Air Br	200	15	14⅞	15	14¼
43⅛	15⅝	..	Westing Elec	4100	28⅝	27¾	28⅝	28⅛
15	10	..	Wheeling Steel	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	11
45⅝	22	2.40	Woolworth	1400	38	37⅛	38	37½

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. c—Payable in scrip. d—Paid in 1931. e—Paid this year.

MARQUISETTES AND SATEENS FEATURE FALL RIVER MARKET

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 19—Trading in sateens and marquisettes featured the local cloth market this week, with orders being booked on these styles to occupy all available looms practically to the end of the year.

The 37¼-inch sateens sold in fair volume at 5 cents, with deliveries running through next month.

Combed marquisettes sold in good volume as spot goods, and figured appreciably in contract business.

Most other cloths in the local market sold in a limited way, the orders being placed for filling-in purposes. Prices held fairly firm.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last Nov. 19	Last Nov. 18
409	Am T&T	109⅝	106⅞	109⅝	107⅝
900	Andes Pet	.11	.10	.11	.11
50	Big Banf	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾
57	Bos El	68½	68½	68½	69¾
16	E G&F prpf	62⅝	61¾	61¾	..
13	Edison Elec	180	180	180	179
35	Em Asso	6	6	6	6
25	First Nat S	51¾	51¾	51¾	51⅞
70	Gen Capital	14½	14½	14½	..
36	Loew's Thea	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
45	NE Tel	97	96⅞	97	96½
10	Swift Inter	17½	17½	17½	..
65	Swift & Co	8⅝	8½	8½	8⅝
10	Torrington	30½	30½	30½	30½
315	Uni Shoe	35	34½	34½	34½

BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last Nov. 19	Last Nov. 18
$1000	Chi Jct 4s	86	86	86	..
5000	Chi Jct 5s	97	97	97	..
3000	E Mass 4½s	22	22	22	..

ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC OUTPUT

For the week ended Nov. 12, Associated Gas & Electric System reports electric output, excluding sales to other utilities, of 49,861,183 units (kilowatt hours), a decrease of 2,136,449 units, or 4.1 per cent under the total of 51,997,632 units produced in the like week of 1931. This is the smallest per cent decrease since the week ended Feb. 27, when the decrease was also 4.1 per cent. It is felt that the improvement evidenced in the last six weeks is being maintained.

RISE IN AMERICAN COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The world visible supply of American cotton increased 290,000 bales this week, compared with an increase of 358,000 a year ago, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. The visible supply is now 9,398,000 bales, compared with 8,953,000 at this time last year

MARKET AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Industrls.	20 R'r'ds	20 Util.	90 Total
Nov. 19	56.0	27.8	89.4	57.5
Previous day	55.1	27.3	88.2	56.6
Week ago	59.5	30.3	93.8	61.0
Month ago	56.9	29.3	92.0	58.8
Year ago	78.4	45.3	120.7	80.7
Three years ago	165.1	129.9	193.2	164.4
Five years ago	143.5	121.7	126.0	132.1
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.8	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BONDS

	20 Industrls.	20 R'r'ds	20 Util.	60 Total
Nov. 19	63.1	62.9	82.2	69.4
Previous day	63.2	63.2	82.2	69.5
Week ago	64.1	64.7	82.3	70.3
Month ago	63.9	65.3	82.8	70.6
Year ago	75.4	81.4	90.9	82.6
Two years ago	90.1	104.6	99.6	98.1
Three years ago	90.9	103.0	96.5	96.8
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY

	1932	1931
Sept def af chgs	$111,876	$225,122
9 mos def af chgs	1,393,236	149,026

BALTIMORE & OHIO

	1932	1931
Sept def af chgs	$139,273	$1,186,201
9 mos def af chgs	5,837,203	*3,609,863

*Surplus.

GULF, MOBILE & NORTHERN

	1932	1931
Sept surp af chgs	36,884	*$27,344
9 mos def af chgs	456,786	257,507

*Deficit.

ANN ARBOR

	1932	1931
Sept def af chgs	$34,378	$50,264
9 mos def af chgs	358,764	277,860

CHICAGO & GREAT WESTERN

	1932	1931
Sept def af chgs	$131,274	*$74,784
9 mos def af chgs	934,646	*735,546

*Surplus.

WABASH

	1932	1931
Sept def af chgs	$354,585	$923,811
9 mos def af chgs	3,910,136	3,866,338

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

	1932	1931
Sept surp aft chgs	$302,543	*$21,904
9 mos surp aft chgs	*3,686,933	962,634

*Deficit.

OCTOBER BUILDING EXPENDITURES SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—An increase of 2.3 per cent in indicated building expenditures in October as compared with September was reported today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on the basis of data from 351 cities, each having population of 25,000 or more.

The bureau said the estimated cost of all building operations for which permits were issued in those cities during October was $32,498,455, compared with $31,756,088 in the preceding month.

New construction, alterations and repairs were included in the total, which showed a decrease of 12.7 per cent in value of residential structures, offset by an increase of 10.5 per cent in estimated cost of nonresidential buildings.

DIVIDENDS

Noranda Mines, Ltd., declared an interim dividend of 60 cents in United States funds, payable Dec. 21, to stock of record Dec. 3. A dividend of 50 cents was paid last June.

Empire Power Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 cumulative preferred, payable Jan. 1, to stock of record Dec. 16.

Standard Gas & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the $4 preferred, payable Dec. 15, to stock of record Nov. 30.

Pennsylvania Power & Water Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 3, to stock of record Dec. 15.

M. J. McCahan Sugar Refining & Molasses Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 21.

Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Electric Storage Battery Company declared quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and preferred stocks, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 12. Three months ago the rate was reduced to 50 cents from the 75 cents paid in the two preceding quarters.

Armour & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Schiff Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 30.

LEAD PRICE REDUCED

American Smelting & Refining has reduced the price of lead 15 points to 3 cents a pound, New York.

Impressive Record Made By First National Bank, Boston

Growth Covers History of Nearly Century and a Half—Assets Close to $700,000,000—Strong Liquid Position—Recent Earnings Rise

By G. R. ERICSON

Article 187 in the Series

Public apprehension as to the safety of funds deposited in banks has been steadily abating. Today banking conditions are practically back to normal.

That depositors' anxiety has in part been justified is proved by the greater than normal number of closings in the last two years, but overshadowing the insolvency of small and weak banks is the inspiring record of the leading banks in the big cities of the nation.

These almost impregnable institutions tower in the mists of unsettlement and distrust like financial Gibraltars. Every metropolis has them. They are not of equal size, but they have one thing in common. They afford, in a comparable sense, safety.

Ranking as the seventh bank in point of size in the United States and the largest in New England, The First National Bank of Boston attracts attention not only because of its long and interesting lineage, but because of its consistent growth in assets to a figure approximating $700,000,000, and unbroken dividend record extending through panics, depressions and wars for a period of 68 years. The roster of its directorate reads like a sort of industrial and financial Who's Who of New England.

The First National Bank of Boston is one of the oldest in the country, its origin dating back to 1784, when the Massachusetts Bank obtained a charter under the act approved by John Hancock, then Governor. James Bowdoin, the second Governor of Massachusetts, was its first president.

The bank's first report, filed more than a century ago, January, 1827, showed deposits of $190,000 and surplus of $18,500. The business was conducted in a house on Tremont Street, opposite the Granary Burying Ground, where Hamilton Place now is. In 1792 it moved to State Street, on which it remained for more than 77 years; first in The American Coffee House, and later at numbers 64 and 66. It became a national bank after the passage of the National Bank Act in 1864, and in 1903 merged with The First National Bank of Boston, originally known as the Safety Fund Bank of Boston.

Takes Lead in New England

The present management may properly be considered as beginning with that merger. Mr. Daniel G. Wing was then elected president and continued in that position until 1926, when he became chairman, a position which he now occupies.

Further consolidations followed the 1903 merger. In April, 1904, there was taken over the National Bank of Redemption which, through various consolidations, comprised the Everett National Bank of Boston, the Blackstone National Bank and the Shoe and Leather National Bank.

When in 1908 the bank moved to 70 Federal Street it had capital of $2,000,000, surplus of $2,900,000 and deposits of $40,000,000. In 1923, the bank absorbed the International Trust Company of Boston with its seven branches.

The merger which placed First National unquestionably in the lead in New England was that with the Old Colony Trust Company, the largest trust company and second largest bank in this section. This company was founded in 1890, and in the course of its rapid but sound growth absorbed the City Trust Company in 1910, the Bay State Trust Company in 1914 and Pilgrim Trust Company in 1925. It brought to First National five branches and deposits of about $170,000,000. The American Trust Company with two branches was acquired in 1930, and in 1931 the relatively small Jamaica Plain Trust Company was taken over. In May, 1932, following a run on the Atlantic National Bank, the deposits and acceptance liabilities of that bank were taken over by First National, this step adding about $64,000,000 deposits.

Record of Expansion

The expansion of First National by means of various mergers and natural growth may be visualized by the accompanying table:

	Capital	Surp. and profits	Deposits
1910	$3,000,000	$5,900,000	$59,600,000
1915	5,000,000	11,800,000	99,700,000
1920	15,000,000	22,700,000	180,200,000
1925	20,000,000	23,800,000	303,200,000
*1932	44,500,000	29,400,000	591,274,000

*As of Sept. 30, 1932.

In addition to occupying a dominant position in New England, First National Bank is an international institution with world-wide facilities. It operates 28 branches in Boston and suburbs, has representative organizations in London, Paris and Berlin and in numerous South American cities. The Buenos Aires branch, employing more than 500 people, is the largest North American branch bank in the southern hemisphere. It does a commercial business and has four sub-branches.

There is a branch at Rosario de Santa Fe, second largest city of Argentina, and a number of branches in Cuba, located at Havana, Santiago, Cienfuegos and Sancti Spiritus. Its commercial letters of credit are accepted by more than 22,000 foreign banks, with much of the foreign business handled by the First of Boston International Corporation, 100 Broadway, New York.

Deposits Up 23 Per Cent

It carries on an unexcelled trust service for individuals and corporations through the Old Colony Trust Company, savings and safe deposit facilities, and a complete investment service through the First of Boston Corporation which has offices in 22 big cities connected by a private wire system. Its control of Old Colony Trust Associates, which has assets of about $19,500,000, has given it an interest in about 20 suburban banks which may form the basis for ultimate extension of branch banking. The number of employees at the end of 1931 totaled 3375.

Recent operations of the bank are more than encouraging. Deposits increased from $476,989,412 on Dec. 31, 1931, to $591,274,003 on Sept. 30, 1932, a gain of $114,284,591 in nine months or 23 per cent, more than half of which was accounted for by the absorption of the deposits of the Atlantic National Bank. This compares with a decline in deposits of 18 per cent in 1931. Indication of profitable operations is that surplus account rose $832,990 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1932.

The ability of the bank to meet present emergencies is evident in its current liquid condition. Cash of $167,854,958 and government securities of $110,572,833 comprise 40 per cent of total resources and 47 per cent of deposits.

Sells Below Book Value

Book value of The First National Bank stock, which stood at $35.02 a share on Dec. 31, 1931, and $38.46 in 1930, had recovered to $37.79 on Sept. 30 last, not including First of Boston Corporation assets. The market value of good bank stocks for decades has been far above book values. In the case of First National its shares have commanded an average premium of 50 per cent above book value over the last 25 years, and in 1929 they sold at four times book value. Today's market value is about 31⅛ or about $6 less than book value.

Based on the surplus shown for the last quarter, First National is earning at the rate of about $3.50 per annum on 2,225,000 shares of $20 par stock. Analysis of recent trend of growth of earnings is impossible due to the mergers of late years, but the increase in surplus and profit account over the longer period reveals an expanding earning power checked only in panic years. Last year there was indicated a substantial loss, mitigated, however, in the increase of total reserves by a sum equivalent to $3.17 a share. Faith in the stock as an investment is shown by the fact that for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1931, savings banks of Massachusetts bought more than 32,000 shares of the stock, making their holdings on that date about 290,000 shares or 13 per cent of the total capitalization.

During most of the last decade the shares paid $16 annually. When the stock was changed to $20 par, a rate of $3.20 a year was inaugurated July 1, 1929. This was reduced to $2 annually with the July 1, 1932, payment. The 1929 high for the stock was 214; in 1930 the high was 132½, and in 1931, 88. At the current price of around 31½, the yield is above 6 per cent.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch.	1%	1%	2½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	1½%	1½%	3%
Com paper	1½	1½	3¾
Bar silver	26¾c	26¾c	30¾c
Time loans—60 to 90 days	½	½	3 @3½
4 to 6 months	¾@1	¾@1	3 @3½

Bankers' Acceptance Market

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
30 days	⅜@ ½	⅜@ ½	3 @2⅞
60 days	⅜@ ½	⅜@ ½	3 @2⅞
90 days	⅜@ ½	⅜@ ½	3 @2⅞
4 months	¾@ ⅝	¾@ ⅝	3¼@3
5 months	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	3⅞@3⅝
6 months	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	3⅞@3⅝

London Quotations

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Call money	½%	½%	4%
Short bills	⅝@ ¾	⅝@ ¾	5½@5⅝
3 mos bills	⅞@ 1	⅞@ 1	5⅞@5⅞
Bar gold	125s	125s 7d	109s 7d
Bar silver	18⅛d	18⅛d	18⅜d

Boston Quotations

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Call money	2%	2%	3½%
Com paper	2 @2½	2 @2½	3¾@4½

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bucharest	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	4½
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	3½	London	2
New York	2½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5
Athens	10	Sofia	8
Berlin	4	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bombay	4	Vienna	6
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$3.28⅝	$3.28¾	$4.8665
Cables	3.28¾	3.28⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0391¾	.0392	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1385	.1386	.139
Italy—lira	.0512	.0512	.0526
Germany—mark	.2377	.2379	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1711	.1710	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0155	.0155	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0650	.0650	.129
Holland—florin	.4016	.4016	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1700	.1700	.1749
Norway—krone	.1677	.1675	.268
Poland—zloty	.1118	.1118	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0600	.0600	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0816½	.0818	.193
Sweden—krona	.1746	.1746	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1924	.1924	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2275	.2275	*
Shanghai—tael	.2975	.2975	*
India—rupee	.2500	.2500	.3650
Japan—yen	.2025	.2025	.4984
Java—florin	.4010	.4010	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.3850	.3850	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0763	.0763	.1196
Chile—peso	.0605	.0605	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9500	.9500	.9733
Peru—sol	.1600	.1600	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4775	.4775	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8675	.8687½	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4914	.4914	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

The complete elimination of bank loans of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation has featured the fiscal affairs of the company in the current year to date. This liability totaled $1,737,000 going into the current year, and was reduced in successive stages, without resort to outside financing, to $1,112,000 as of June 30, 1932, and to $845,000 at the close of September, 1932. In October of this year the remaining $845,000 of bank loans were paid off, partly from cash resources and in part from the proceeds made available through the sale of a block of common stock which netted the company approximately $300,000.

U. S. DISTRIBUTING CORP.

United States Distributing Corporation for the quarter ended Sept. 30 consolidated net profit of $24,245 after depreciation, depletion, interest, taxes, reserves and after preferred dividends of Pattison & Bowns, Inc., equal to 24 cents a share on the 101,432 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of United States Distributing Corp. This compares with net profit of $228,852, equal, after preferred dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, to 13 cents a share on the 395,458 shares of common, in the preceding quarter and $78,848, or 78 cents a share on 102,997 shares of 7 per cent preferred in September quarter of 1931.

N. Y. Bonds

Closing Prices

Bond	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	90	90
Albany PWP 6s '48	29	28
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	25	25
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	20¼	19½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	15⅛	15
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	33⅝	33
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	74	74
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90½	90½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅝	103
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	106⅝	106½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	105½	105½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103½	103¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	103½	103¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	108	107½
Aemr WW & Elec deb 6s '75	70⅝	70⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39	80	80
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	74	73½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	82¾	82¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92½	92¼
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	38	37
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	77¼	77¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	48¾	48¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	100½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	96¼	96¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	78⅝	77⅝
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	71	71
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	66¼	65½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	29½	29
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	40	39
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	83	83
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	39	39
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	45	45
Bangor & Aroos 5s '43	94	93
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107	107
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	95	95
Binfl & Bing 6½s '60	12⅞	12⅞
Boston & Maine 5s '55	62	61
Bklyn Ed 5s E '52	106	106
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	86	86
Bklyn Un Gas 6s '47	113⅝	113⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	82½	82½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	105	105
Bush Term con 5s '55	43½	43½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	84¼	83¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	84¼	83¼
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	86⅛	85¾
Can North 4½s '35	73½	73½
Can North deb 6½s '46	103½	103½
Can North deb 7s '40	102⅝	102¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	68	68
Can Pacific 5s '44	89	89
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	32	31½
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	70½	70
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	80¾	80¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	53½	53½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	81¾	81¾
Ches Corp 5s '47	65	65
Ches & O con 5s '39	105	105
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	94	94
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	14	13½
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	105	105
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	50	49¾
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	6½	6
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	22½	22
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	15½	14½
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	60	60
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	22	22
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	59½	59½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	35	34¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	18	17
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	101½	101½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	67	67
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	81½	81½
Childs Co 5s '43	27½	27½
Chile Copper 5s '47	34½	34
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	96	95¾
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	101	101
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	51½	51½
Clev C&StL 4½s E '77	49½	49
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	64¾	64¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	75⅞	75⅞
Colo Industrial 5s '34	27	27
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	79	79
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	81½	81½
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	92	92
Columbus Ry Pr L 5½s '42	101⅝	101⅝
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	96¼	96¼
Con Gas 5s '57	102½	102¼
Con Gas 4½s '51	98½	98
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106	105⅞
Conn R & L 4½s '51 sta	96⅝	96⅝
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	90	90
Del &Hudson 5½s '37	93	93
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	37	36¼
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	38	38
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	16¼	16¼
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97⅝	97¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝
DetroitEd rfg 5s '52	101⅝	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '62	101⅝	101⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	88½	88½
Dold Packing 6s '42	66	66
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	64	64
Duluth S Shore & Atl 5s '37	22	22
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103¼	103¼
Edison Elec of N Y 5s '95	115	115
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	33	33
Erie RR ref 5s '67	29½	29
Erie RR gen 5s '75	29¾	29
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	65	65
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	73	72
Fort St Un Dep 4½s	87	87
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	58	58
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3½	3½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	79	78½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	77⅝	77
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	102⅞	102¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	48	48
GGreat Northern gen 5½s B '52	50¼	50¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	64½	64½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	54⅞	53½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	52	51
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	81¼	81¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	103	103
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106½	106½
Ill Central 4½s '66	37	37
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	43	43
Ill Cent CStL&NO 5s A '63	45	45
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100⅛	100⅛
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	79½	79¼
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	41¾	41¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	49⅞	48½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	61	61
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	5½	5½
Int Paper 6s '55	18	17
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	30	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	36	36
Int Hel & Tel 4½s cv '39	41	39⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	37⅝	37
Inv Equity Corp 5s A '47	80⅞	80⅝
Kan City Term 1st 44s '60	85⅝	85⅝
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	90½	90½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	65	65
Laclede Gas 5½s D	65½	64½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	75⅝	75⅝
L'Autaro 6s '54	5	5
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	44	43½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	33½	32½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103½	103¼
L&N uni 4s '40	84	84
Manhat Ry con 4s '9	28	26⅝
Marion Steam S 6s	38½	38½
Metro Edison 4½s '68	87½	87
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	93½	93
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	95	95
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	79⅝	79
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	78⅝	78½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	47	47
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	13½	12⅞
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	25¼	24
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	25	24¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	24	24
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	25	24½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	12½	11⅞
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	80¾	80¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '29	80	80
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	87	86⅞
Newberry 5½s	77½	77½
N J Pow & Lt 4½s '60	84	82
N O T & M 5s C '56	23½	23½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	64¼	64
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	69	69
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	45	44½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	50⅞	49½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	59	59
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	69¼	69¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	16½	15¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	20¼	20¼
NY Chi & StL 6s '40 rct	31	30
NY Dock Co 4s '51	63	63
NY Dock Co 5s '38	43⅞	43⅞
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	113	112⅞
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	99¾	99½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	63	61½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	108½	108½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104⅝	104
NY W'chester &B 4½s '46	48⅞	48⅞
Niag Share 5½s '50	63	63
Norf & W con 4s '96	94½	93¾
Norf & W div 4s '44	95¼	95⅛
North Am Co 5s '61	85½	85¼
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	81½	81¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101½	101½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	60	59½
Nor Pacific 6s & 2047	78½	78½
Nor Pacific 5s D 2047	67	67
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100¾	100¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	101	101
OOnt Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100	100
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	102	101⅝
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	82	81½
Otis Steel s6 '41	29	29
Owens Ill Glass 5s	98⅞	98⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¼	103⅛
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	85	85
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	105⅝	105½
Pac Pub Ser 5s	81½	80
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	37	37
Paramount Public 5½s '50	20	20
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	43	43
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	23	20⅞
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	90⅝	90½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	63½	63¼
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	79	79
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	99	99
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	81⅜	80¼
Penn Railroad 4¼s D '81	76	76
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	88¾	88⅜
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	99⅞	99⅞
Pere Marquette 5s '56	43	43
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	40	40
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	74½	74
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	95⅞	95⅝
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	48½	48½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	99	98⅞
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	84	84
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	60⅞	58⅝
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	32⅞	32
Pub Svc E&G 4s	96⅞	96
Pure Oil 5½s '37	80	80
Pure Oil 5½s '40	75⅝	75½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	55	53
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	45	44⅞
Rich Oil of Cal 6s '44	34¼	34
Richfield Oil of Cal 6s '44 ct	33½	32½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	39⅞	38½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	63½	62
Roc I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	30½	29
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	83⅞	83⅞
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	46	46
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	19½	19
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	11⅛	10⅞
St P & KCSL 4½s '41	41	40½
StP M&M 4½s '33	95	95
Shell Union 5s '47	80½	80½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	81¾	81¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	28	28
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94	94
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96½	96½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102½	102½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	102¾	102¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	67½	67½
Smith A O 6½s '33	101	101
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	49½	49½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	76	76
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	48	48
Southern Pac Ore A 4½s '77	66	66
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	24	24
Southern Ry con 5s '94	63½	63½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	30	30
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	31⅝	31
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106	106
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	105	104⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96¾	96¾
Studebaker 6s '42	47½	47½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	99	98
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 5s '44	97⅞	97⅞
Texas Corp 5s '44	93	92¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23½	22½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '57	101	100½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	98⅞	98⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97¾	97½
US Rubber Co 5s 47	44	44
Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44	63¼	63
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	70¼	70
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	31	30¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	34	33½
Vanadium 5s '41	49	48½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	90	90
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101⅝	101⅝
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	45	45
Wabash RR 5½s '75	6½	6½
Walworth 6s' 45	27⅞	27⅞
Warren Bros 6s '41	39½	39½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105⅛	105⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	72½	72½
Western Electric 5s '44	98¾	98¼
Western Pacific 5s A '46	31¾	31¾
Western Union 5s '51	59	58½
Western Union col 5s '38	79½	78
Western Union 6½s '36	77	77
Western Union 5s '60	58⅞	58½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	54⅛	54⅛
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	33	32
White Sew Mach 6s '40	33	33
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	64½	63½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	65	65

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Nov19	Last Nov18
3½s '47	101.25	101.22	101.22	101.25
1st 4¼s '47	102.9	102.6	102.7	102.9
4th 4¼s '38	103.18	103.14	103.16	103.19
US 3s '55	96.25	96.22	96.23	96.24
US 3⅛s '49	98.3	97.30	98	98.1
US 3⅜s '43 June	101.6	101.4	101.6	101.5
US 3⅜s '47	100.25	100.23	100.24	100.24
US 3¾s '56	102.8	102.5	102.7	102.10
US 4s '54	104.3	104.1	104.1	104.1
US 4¼s '52	108.1	107.27	107.1	107.30

FOREIGN BONDS

Bond	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	16	15¾
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	47	47
Antioquia 7s A '45	8¾	8¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	7⅞	7⅞
Antioquia 7s D '45	7¼	7¼
Antioquia III 7s '57	6⅛	6
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	48½	48½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	47	47
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	47	46⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	47	47
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	46⅞	46⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	46⅞	46
Australia 4½s '56	70	70
Australia 5s '55	74	73⅞
Australia 5s '57	74⅛	73⅞
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	50½	50½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	92½	92½
Austria Hydro 6½s	37¼	37
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	48	48
Belgium (King) 6s '55	96¾	96¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '19	100⅛	100
Belgium (King) 7s '55	104⅝	104½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	103⅞	103½
Bergen 5s '60	74	74
Bergen (City) 6s '58	39	39
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	50	50
Berlin Elec 6s '58	48½	48
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	5½	5½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	7	7
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16¾	16½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	65	65
Bremen 7s '35	57¼	56½
Brisbane 5s '57	67	66⅛
Brisbane 5s '58	66	65⅝
Budapest (City) 6s '62	24	24
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	35½	35½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	41⅛	40¾
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	40¾	40¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	10	10
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	98¼	98¼
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	84¼	83½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	97⅝	91
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	10⅛	10
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	11¼	11
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	10⅛	10⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	7	6⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	27¾	27¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	7	7
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	7	7
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	23½	23½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	21	21
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	27¾	27¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	27¾	27¾
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	75	75
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	14	14
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	80	80
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	70½	70½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	91½	91½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	82⅝	82
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	39⅝	39½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	8½	7⅞
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	95	95
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	91	91
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32 sta	82	80⅞
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	52	52
Duke Price Power 6s '66	49	48
Dutch EI 5½s Mar '53	100½	100½
Dutch EI 5½s Nov '53	100⅝	100⅝
Dutch EI 6s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	45	45
Fiat 7s '46 war	92¼	92¼
Finland 5½s '58	61	61
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	72	72
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	63¼	63¼
Finnish A 6½s '54	65	65
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	101	101
Frankfort 6½s '53	37	37
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123½	123¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	55	56
German 7s '49	70¾	69⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	54¾	54
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	48	47½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	47¾	47½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	56¾	56½
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	35¼	34¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104	104
Medellin 6½s '54	8½	8½
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	45	45
Milan (City) 6½s '52	82¾	82½
New South Wales 5s '57	71¼	71¼
New South Wales 5s '58	71½	71
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104⅝	104⅝
North German Lloyd 6s '47	41	41
Norway (King) 5s '63	77	77
Norway (King) 6s '43	84	83¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	83	82½
Norway (King) 6s '52	83	83
Norwegian El 5½s '57	69¼	69¼
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	68⅞	68⅞
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	45½	45½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	49½	49½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	85⅝	85¼
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	50½	50½
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	5¾	5¾
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	10	10
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	56	56
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	54⅝	54½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	59⅝	59½
Prussia 6½s '51	45	44⅞
Prussia 6s '52	44½	44½
Queensland (State) 7s '41	94½	94½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	47⅞	47½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	47	46⅞
Rhine Ruhr '46	50	50
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	36¼	36¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	7⅝	7⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	9⅝	9⅝
Rome (City) 6½s '52	85	85
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	86½	86½
Roumania 7s '59	32½	32½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	9	9
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	55⅞	55⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	46⅝	44
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	53	50½
Saxon State 6½s '46	54	54
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	19	18⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	20⅝	20
Siemens 7s '35	79¼	79
Silesia Bk 6s '47	41	41
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	41	38
Silesia (Prov 7s '58	42⅝	42⅝
Soissons (City) 6s '36	108½	108½
Sydney 5½s '55	68⅞	68⅞
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	96⅞	96⅞
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	55	55
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	44	44
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	32	32
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105	104⅝
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	40	40
Uni Stl W 6½s '51	41⅝	39⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	41	40
Untereibe 6s '53	46⅝	45½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	33	33
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	33	33
Vienna 6s '52	56½	56½
Westphalia El 6s '53	29	28½
Yokohama (City) 6s '41	48	48

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Two hundred men returned to work at the Richmond (Ind.) plant of International Harvester Company.

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WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

International Debt Problem Uppermost—Trade Still Hesitant

The paramount question before the American people this week, as indeed it appears to be for many peoples in Europe, is the disposal of the war debts. The payment or default of these debts makes imminent an economic problem of the first magnitude.

England, who owes $4,398,000,000, and France who owes $3,863,650,000, have officially requested a review of existing intergovernmental financial obligations.

In the eyes of many Americans, this request represents a step leading to downward revision and possibly cancellation of foreign debts totaling $11,782,501,461. Congress has said, "No cancellation" firmly and the new Roosevelt Administration is committed to that view, but eminent economists and industrial leaders are presenting reasons why reconsideration of the debt-funding agreements should be undertaken. President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt, President-Elect, will confer on this question next Tuesday at Washington.

A development of interest to many was the opening of hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at Washington Monday on the question of ratification of the St. Lawrence waterways treaty negotiated last summer between United States and Canada. At the hearing, waterways officials and the Association of Railway Executives opposed the project on the ground that it would impose a heavy, unnecessary tax burden upon the country. An engineer for the Port Albany District Commission testified that United States would never get full value for its expenditures and placed the cost at $1,054,000,000. Peter G. Ten Eyck, president of the New York State Waterways Association, stated that United States must first buy all land east and south of the center line of the St. Lawrence River from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean before it could be a 50 per cent beneficiary.

Need of Banking Reform

A campaign for the five-day week and the six-hour day is apparently to receive the strong sponsorship of the American Federation of Labor. Three trade union groups, said to represent 1,500,000 workers, met at Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday and adopted a resolution to present this program to the federation at its annual meeting next week. This spreading of employment is regarded by the officers of the three groups, building, metal, and label trades, not as a cure-all, but as a stop-gap to take up the slack caused by technological unemployment.

The tax and governmental expense questions received their meed of attention at a meeting of President Hoover and his Cabinet Friday when it was decided that the Administration would recommend retrenchment to the tune of $500,000,000, and that a plan to balance the budget in 1934 would be placed before Congress. Congressional members are withholding comment as to the necessity of new taxes.

Of importance to the banking world was the statement before the Academy of Political Science in New York yesterday by Thomas W. Lamont of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. that banking reform was necessary and that two primary steps should be taken—one toward regional branch banking and the other toward the goal of bringing all commercial banks into the Federal Reserve System. He stated that the country still had too many banks and that failures outside the Reserve System were 4½ times as numerous as in it.

Business Holding Well

The recent action of business while still hesitant is rather encouraging. Sentiment has recovered from the depressed stage, but has not yet attained the point where it can induce aggressive forward operations. The index of the Annalist for October shows that general activity is holding at about the levels as at the end of September, but is considerably above August and July.

Steel output has receded a bit to 19 per cent of capacity, car loadings for the week ended Nov. 12 are off sharply from a year ago, due in part to inclusion of election day, and electric power production is down 6.3 per cent from a year ago, the same percentage of decline as in the previous week.

Dun's says there are no recessions of consequence in retail trade, and release soon of Christmas savings will furnish a stimulus. The textile industry is operating satisfactorily. The automobile industry is getting busy with new models. Construction work is still slow.

Gradual gains are being made in such lines as hardware, glassware, jewelry, machinery, paints, toys, stationery, metal products, radiators, ceramics and leather.

Bank clearings for the week ended Nov. 16 were 19.2 higher than the preceding week, says Bradstreet's. Bond issues this week totaled $28,500,000, compared with $500,000 last week. Business failures were less than in the two preceding weeks. Commodity prices advanced for the second successive week after five weeks of decline. Bank deposits keep piling up. Bonds are firm. Industrial stocks are about five points lower than a week ago.

Conditions are dull abroad. In France trade is in the doldrums, except for textile activity. In Great Britain business activity has shown little change from previous weeks. Commodity prices have eased and employment is slightly less. Shipbuilding is depressed. Coal markets are better.

Industry is gaining in Germany and unemployment is decreasing. Department store sales are increasing. Carloadings are rising. Steel and textile mills are doing better.

LAKE ERIE COAL DUMPINGS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 19—Coal loadings at Lake Erie docks the week ended Nov. 14, for the third time this year, increased over a year before. Loadings totaled 942,252 tons, compared with 1,172,985 in the preceding week, a record high for the year, compared with 737,969 the like week in 1931. For the season to Nov. 14 there were 22,738,445 tons loaded, compared with 30,042,106 a year before.

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Sales (in hundreds)	INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	Last
6	Alum Co Am	50¾	48	50¾
†50	Alum Co Am pf	40	40	40
1	Am Austin	¼	¼	¼
1	Am Beverage	2½	2½	2½
1	Am Cit P&LB	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Am Cyan B	4¾	4½	4¾
9	Am & Fgn P war	5½	5⅛	5½
2	Am Gas & El	28	27½	28
1	Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
9	Am Sup Power	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
5	Ark Nat Gas A	2	1⅞	2
1	As G & El A	2¼	2¼	2¼
†10	As G & E pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
2	Atlas Corp	7	6⅞	7
7	Atlas Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	Autom Vot Mach	3	2⅝	3
	B			
1	Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½
	C			
3	Can Marc Wirel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Celanese 1st pf	55	50	54
1	Charis	7½	7½	7½
†50	Cheseboro	84	80	80
1	Childs pf	12	12	12
28	Cities Service	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Comstock Tun	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Cons G&E Balt	62½	62½	62½
1	Cont Secur	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Cord Corp	4½	4½	4½
2	Creole Pet	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6	Cresson Gold	¼	¼	¼
	D			
2	Deere & Co	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	De Forest	½	½	½
3	Duval Tex	1	⅞	1
	E			
3	Eisler Elec	2	1⅞	2
125	El Bond & Sh	23¼	21¾	23
5	El Pow As	5¾	5½	5½
5	El Pow As A	6	6	6
†75	El P&L 2pf A	16½	16	16½
2	Europ El A	2¾	2¾	2¾
	F			
†25	Fla P&L 7 pf	33	33	33
1	Ford M Can A	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Ford Mot Ltd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5	Founda Foreign A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	G			
1	Gen Aviation	3	3	3
†50	Gen Pub S pf	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
1	Globe Underwr	4	4	4
9	Gold Seal Elec	⅝	½	⅝
10	Goldfield Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Goldman Sachs	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†10	Gt Atl & P nv	150	150	150
	H			
†18	Holling Gold	5	4⅞	5
2	Hudson Bay M&S	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
	I			
1	Imp Oil Can	8	8	8
1	Ins Co N Am	33¼	33¼	33¼
4	Insuran Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Internat Pet	10½	10⅜	10½
1	Interest Equit	¾	¾	¾
2	Ital Superpow A	2	2	2
	L			
61	Lake Shore M	28⅛	27¼	27⅞
1	Lehigh C & N	9	9	9
	M			
1	Mavis Bott A	¼	¼	¼
9	Memphis N Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Mid West Util	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Mo-Kan P S	⅜	⅜	⅜
	N			
2	Nat Avia	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
24	Nat Bellas Hess	1½	1⅜	1½
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	22	22	22
1	N J Zinc (2)	30¼	30¼	30¼
4	Niag Share Md B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Nipissing Mines	1	1	1
1	Nor States P A	48	48	48
	O			
2	Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
	P			
2	Pac G&E 1 pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
2	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Phoenex Sec pf	12	12	12
4	Pilot Radio A	2⅞	2¾	2¾
2	Pioneer Gold	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6	Pub Ut Hold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Pub Ut Hold xw	¾	¾	¾
†10	Pure Oil pf	54	54	54
	R			
1	Relian Intl A	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Repub Gas	1/16	1/16	1/16
	S			
4	St Regis Pap	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
1	Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	So Penn Oil	13½	13½	13½
1	So Cal Ed A pf	26	26	26
2	So C Ed B pf	23	23	23
†60	South Pipe	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Spieg May S pf	31	31	31
46	St Oil Ind	22¾	22½	22¾
3	St Oil Ky	11¾	11⅝	11¾
1	Starrett	½	½	½
1	Stutz Mot Am	11½	11½	11½
2	Swift & Co	8½	8½	8½
6	Swift Int	18	17½	18
	T			
19	Teck-Hugh G	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	Texon Oil	7	7	7
2	Transcont Air	3¾	3⅝	3¾
1	Trans-Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
	U			
2	Unit Founders	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	United Gas	2¼	2⅛	2¼
2	Un Lt & Pow A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Un Lt & P cv pf	22½	22½	22½
†50	Unit Shoe M	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
1	Util Power & Lt	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	W			
1	Wayne Pump	2¼	2¼	2¼
24	Wenden Cop	⅛	1/16	⅛
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
2	Ala Pow 5s '46	95	95	95
5	Ala Pow 5s '51	86½	85½	86½
2	Am & Cont 5s '43	66	66	66
22	Am G & E 5s 2028	84¾	84½	84¾
3	Am G & Pow 6s '39	32¾	32¾	32¾
1	Am P&L 6s 2016	60	60	60
3	Am Rad 4½s '47	95	95	95
7	Am Roll M 5s '48	53	53	53
1	Appal Gas 6s '45	5½	5½	5½
5	Appal Pow 5s '56	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	Ark P&L 5s '56	83⅜	83	83
1	As Elec 4½s '53	45¼	45¼	45¼
7	AsG&E 5½s'38invctf	23½	23	23½
8	As G&E 5s '50	25	24½	24½
2	As G&E 5½s '77	31	30	30
31	As G&E 5s '68	24½	23½	23½
1	As G&E 4½s '48	25	25	25
3	As G&E 4½s '49 C	22¼	22	22
8	AsTelUt 5½s'44C	21½	21	21
8	AsTelUt 6s '33	37	36½	37
12	BellTCan 5s '55 A	97⅛	97½	97½
4	BellTCan 5s '57 B	97¾	97½	97¾
6	BellTCan 5s '60 C	97⅞	97	97¼
5	BroadRivP 5s '54 A	49¼	49¼	49¼
1	Bflo G El 5s '39	106	106	106
12	CanNRyEq 7s'35E	100¾	100	100¾
12	Can Pac 6s '42	89½	89	89
1	CapAd 5s'53Axw	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
4	Caro P&L 5s '56	67¾	67	67
4	Caterp Tr 5s '35	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	CenIllPS 4½s'67F	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
2	Cen Me 5s '55 D	95	95	95
8	Cen P Svc 5½s '49	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
4	Cen P Svc 5½s '49xw	6⅞	6½	6⅞
7	Cen St El 5½s '54	40½	40¼	40½
8	Cen St El 5s '48	39½	39¼	39½
1	Cen St P & L 5½s'53	39½	39½	39½
6	Chi Dist E 4½s'70A	80	79½	79½
1	Chi Pn Tool 5½s '42	35	35	35
2	Chi Ry cod 5s '27	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
5	Cin St Car 6s '55 B	60⅞	60½	60½
22	Cities Ser 5s '50	38	37½	38
8	Cit S Gas 5½s '42	44	43	44
3	Cit S G Pipe 6s'43	58	57	58
7	Cit S P & L 5½s '49	40	39½	40
5	Cit S Pow 5½s '52	40½	40	40½
9	Clev E Ill 5s'39	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
3	Clev E Ill 5s'54 A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
26	Comwl Ed 4s '81 F	88¼	87⅞	88
5	Comwlth E 5½s'62G	104¼	104⅝	104⅝
4	Sub 5½s '48A	76	75⅞	76
5	Com P&L 5s '57	48½	48¼	48⅜
7	Conn L&P 5s '62 D	105⅛	105	105
19	Conn Riv Pow 5s A'52	94¾	94½	94¾
1	Con G Balt 4s '81	96½	96½	96½
7	Con Gas Ut 6s'43A	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
15	Consum P 5s '36	104¾	104½	104¾
1	Consum P 4½s '58	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Cont Oil 5½s '37	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
18	Cudahy P 5½s '37	90¼	90	90
4	Cudahy P 5s '46	98¾	98½	98¾
3	Dayton P&L 5s '41	104	103¾	104
2	Derby G&E 5s '46	72	72	72
3	Det C Gas 5s '50 B	83	83	83
1	Dix Gulf G 6½s'37A	81¾	81¾	81¾
4	East Ut Inv 5s 54A	22	20½	21½
1	Ed El Ill 5s 33	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	El Paso El 5s A	86	86	86
1	El Paso El 5s A	86	86	86
2	Elec P&L 5s 2030	43⅞	43	43⅞
2	Empire Dis E 5s 52	47	47	47
3	Empire G&R 5½s 42	40⅜	40	40⅜
6	Erie Ltg 5s 67	92	90	92
3	Fed Water 5½s 54	43¼	43¼	43¼
10	Fstone Tire 5s 42	83½	83	83½
3	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1	Fisk R 5½s 31 cod	45	45	45
8	Fla P&L 5s 54	64¾	64⅝	64¾
1	Fla P 5½s 79 A	58½	58½	58½
2	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	64	63½	63½
6	Gatin P 5s 56	65	64¾	64¾
1	Gatin P 6s 41	52	52	52
2	Gatin P 6s 41 B	50	49½	49½
1	Gen Bronze 6s 40	48	48	48
5	Gen Mot Ac 5s 33	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Gen Mot Ac 5s 36	102	102	102
7	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	25⅝	25¼	25¼
2	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 33	29	28⅞	29
2	Gen Vend 6s 37 xw	5½	5½	5½
4	Gen W Wk 5s 43A	42	42	42
5	Gen W Wk 5s 44B	9½	9½	9½
28	Geo Pow 5s 67	83½	83	83
3	Geo P&L 5s 78	58½	58¼	58¼
1	Gillette 5s 40	98½	98½	98½
3	Glidden Co 5½s 35	87½	87½	87½
5	Grand Trunk 6½s 36	100	100	100
3	Great West P 5s 46	103	103	103
1	Grwcit W&G 5s 52A	67½	67½	67½
1	Gulf St Ut 5s 56A	73	73	73
4	Hall Pr 5½s 47 A	59	58¾	58¾
2	Hood Rub 7s 36	51¾	51¾	51¾
2	Hood R 5½s 36	41½	41½	41½
1	Houst Gulf G 6s 43A	50¼	50¼	50¼
1	Hous Lt&P 5s 53A	98½	98½	98½
3	Ill Cen 4½s '34	43	43	43
1	Ill Pow & L 5½s '57	53½	53½	53½
1	Ill Pow & L 6s '53 A	73	73	73
1	Ind & Mich 5s '57	101	101	101
8	Ind El 6½s '53 B	79⅞	79	79⅞
3	Ind Svc 5s '63 A	29	29	29
13	Indnpls P&L 5s '57A	91	90	91
2	Inter P Sec 7s '57 E	89	89	89
3	Int Salt 5s '51	80	79¾	80
9	Int I&S 5½s A '46	43⅝	43¼	43½
1	Inters Pow 6s '52	46	46	46
5	Inters P 5s '57	62	62	62
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	84	84	84
4	Ia Pub Svc 5s '57	79	78½	79
1	Jamaica W 5½s '55A	99½	99½	99½
11	Jer C P&L 4½s '61C	90	89½	90
5	Jer C P&L 5s '47 B	97¼	97	97
2	Kan C G&E 6s '42A	95	95	95
1	Kan G&E 6s 2022 A	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Kan P&L 5s '57 B	83¼	83¼	83¼
5	Ky Util 5s '69 I	71¾	71¼	71¾
7	Kop G&C 5½s '50	77½	77	77½
1	Kresge 5s '45	92½	92½	92½
5	Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	78¼	78¼	78¼
1	Lone Star G 5s '42	85	85	85
4	L G&E Ky 6 '37 A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Manitoba P 5½ '51 A	49¼	49¼	49¼
6	Mass Gas 5s '55	84¾	84	84
3	Mass Util 5s '49 A	84⅝	84⅜	84⅜
12	Metro Ed 5s '62 F	89½	89	89½
4	Mid West Ut 5s '33	10⅝	10½	10⅝
2	Mid W Ut 5s '33	10½	10½	10½
2	Minn G Lt 4½s '50	83½	83⅛	83½
1	Minn P&L 4½s '78	76	76	76
1	Miss P&L Co 5s '57	76½	76½	76½
2	Monon WP5½s '53 B	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
27	Mont LH&P 5s '51A	91½	91¼	91⅜
4	Narragansett 5s '57	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
2	Narragansett 5 '57 B	99¼	99¼	99¼
21	Nat Pb Sv 5s '78	22¾	21¾	21¾
1	Nev Cal E 5s '56	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
1	N E G&E 5s '50	56	56	56
9	N E G&E 5s '47	54¾	54	54
2	N E Pow 5½s '54	60¼	60	60¼
2	N E Pow 5s '48	59	57¼	57¼
15	NY & W Lt 4s 2004	93	92⅝	93
1	NY Po&Lt 4½s '67	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
20	NY St E&G 4½s '80	84⅞	84	84⅞
5	No Am L&P 5s '33	100	100	100
2	No Am L&P 5s '35	85	84⅞	85
4	No Am L&P 5s '36	80½	80	80
6	No Am L&P5½s'56A	42	40¼	42
1	No Ind G&E 6s '52	96	96	96
1	No In Pb S 4½s'70E	76½	76½	76½
3	No In Pb S 5s '69	83¼	83¼	83¼
2	Nor Oh P&L 5½s'51	99	99	99
2	Nor State P 4½s '61	92⅞	92½	92⅞
1	Nor West Pow 6s'60	14¾	14¾	14¾
2	N Wes P S 5sA'57	74¾	73½	74¼
2	Ohio Edis	96	96	96
12	Ohio Pb S 5s'54 D	84½	84	84
1	Okla G&E 5s'50	84	84	84
1	Osgood 6s'38	54	54	54
1	Pac Coast Pw 5s'40	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Pac G&E 4½s'57 E	96¼	96¼	96¼
18	Pac G&E 4½s'60 F	96¼	96¼	96¼
13	Pac G&E 5s'55 D	101¼	100¾	101¼
2	Pac G&E 5½s'52 C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Pac G&E 6s'41 B	108	108	108
10	Pac P&L 5s'55	62	61¾	62
3	Pac Wes Oil 6½s'43	64½	64½	64½
1	Pen C P&L 4½s'77	71¾	71¾	71¾
2	Pen O P&L 5½s'34A	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Pen Pow 5s'56	99	99	99
7	Peo Gas L&C 4s'81B	85¾	85	85
20	Peo GasL&C 6s'57C	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
1	Phila El 5s'66	107½	107½	107½
3	Phil Sb G&E 4½s'57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Pow Sec Corp 6s '49	64	63½	64
5	Pub Sv N Ill 5s '56	88⅜	87	87
1	P Sv N Ill 4½s '80E	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Pub S NIll 4½s '81 F	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
5	P S N Ill 6½s '37G	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	P S Ok 5s '57 D	70	68¾	68¾
8	P S Subs 5½s '49 A	71	71	71
2	Pub S P&L 5½s '49	68	67	67
10	Pub S PL 4½s '50 D	60	59	60
1	Queens B G 4½s '58	94½	94½	94½
11	Rem Arms 5½s '33	86	84	86
9	Rep Gas 6s '45 A	18	16½	18
1	RepGas 6s '45 A cod	17	17	17
2	Roch Cen P 5s '53	47½	47½	47½
1	Roch Tel 4½s C '53	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
7	StL G&C 6s '47	12	10½	10½
9	Safe Har W 4½s '79	98½	98¼	98¼
4	SDiegG&E 5½s D'60	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Scripps 5½s '43	65	65	65
5	Seattle Lt 5s '49	50	50	50
4	Sh W&P 4½s 70 D	61½	61½	61½
4	Sh W&P 5s 70 C	72½	71½	72½
1	Sioux C G&E 6s 49 B	90¼	90¼	90¼
12	So Cal Ed 5s 51	102⅝	102	102
1	So Cal Ed 5s 52	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	So Cal Ed 5s 54	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
1	So Cal Gas 5s 57	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛
6	So Cal Gas 5s 37	88	87¼	88
11	So I G&E 5½s 57	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	South N Gasas 6s 44	45	45	45
6	So'west N G 6s 45	31½	31	31
2	S'west P&L 6s 2022 A	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
1	Stand G&E 6s 35	57⅞	57½	57½
4	Stand G&E 6s 66	50	49½	50
8	Stand P&L 6s 57	48½	48¼	48½
1	Stand Tel 5½s 43	34	34	34
5	Sun Oil 5½s 39	100	100	100
3	Superpow Ill 6s '61	87	87	87
1	Superpwr Ill 4½s 68	74½	74½	74½
1	Swift & Co 5s 44	102	102	102
6	Syracuse L 5s 57 B	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
6	TexGasUt 6s '45	18	17¼	18
1	Tex P&L 5s '56	85½	85½	85½
5	Toledo Ed 5s '62	95½	95½	95½
1	TwCtyRTr 5½s'52A	30	30	30
2	Un El 5s '67 B	101	101	101
7	Un Gulf Cor 5s '50	99½	99⅜	99½
1	Un Term 5s '42	91½	91½	91½
11	UnitElNJ 4s '49	100	99½	99½
2	UnL&P 6½s '74	52¼	51½	51½
2	Un L&P 6s '75	49¼	49¼	49¼
3	Un L&Ry 5½s '52	52	51½	51½
1	Un L&Ry 6s '52 A	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Un Pub 6s '42 A	3¼	3¼	3¼
17	US Rub 6s '33	94	93⅝	93⅝
2	Van Camp Pg 6s '48	17⅝	17½	17⅝
1	VirgPubS 5s '50 B	66	66	66
2	WestPaPw 4s '61 H	96	96	96
1	WestTexUt 5s '57 A	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
2	WestUnG&E 5½s'55A	83	83	83
1	Wheel Elec 5s '41	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	WiscElP 5s '54 A	100	100	100
	FOREIGN BONDS			
7	BogotaMgBk 7s '47	25	25	25
10	BuenAirPr 7½s '47	37½	37¼	37¼
4	Cent Bk Ger 6s '52 A	39	39	39
12	Cent Bk G 6s '51 B	51	50	50
15	Com Prvt Bk 5½ '37	51¾	51½	51½
9	Danish Con 5½s '55	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
2	Danish Con 5s '53N	77⅝	75	75
2	Erc M El 6½ '53Aww	64½	64½	64½
2	Europ Mg 7s '67 C	29¼	29¼	29¼
3	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	68¼	68¼	68¼
15	Fin R M Bk 6s '61	37	33	35
2	Ger C Mun 7s '47	44½	44¼	44¼
1	Ger C Mun 6s '47	45	45	45
5	Gesfuerel 6s '53 xw	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
2	Hamburg El 7s 35	76	76	76
9	Hamburg El 5½s 38	59	58	58¼
9	Hanover St 6½s 49	39½	39¼	39½
3	Isarco Hyd El 7s 52	80	80	80
1	Maran Brazil 7s 58	6½	6½	6½
2	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	43¼	43¼	43¼
1	Russian 6½s 1919	2	2	2
1	Russ 5½s 1921	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Sax P W 6s '37	52	52	52
1	Stinnes 7s '36 xw	42½	42½	42½
16	Stinnes 7s '46 xw	39½	38	39½
12	Terni Elec 6½s '53	70	70	70
5	Un Ind 6½s '41	49	48¾	48¾
1	Un Ind 6s '45	50	50	50

†Actual sales

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Firm; short covering brings quiet rally.

Bonds: Irregular; high-grade loans firm.

Curb: Steady; Aluminum of America issues rally.

Foreign Exchanges: Heavy; sterling declines.

Cotton: Lower; local and southern selling; lower cables.

Sugar: Higher; steady spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat—Firm; rains, harvest belt, Argentine; firm stock market.

Corn—Firm; unfavorable weather all belts; steady; cash market.

Cattle—Dull.

Hogs—Steady to strong.

FOREIGN

London—Trading was quiet in the stock exchange pending the new account Monday. There was an easier tendency in British funds and oil shares. International issues were unsettled but finished above the lowest of the session. The closing was easy.

Berlin—Prices were cheerful on the Boerse and the closing was steady.

PARIS—Trading was quiet on the Bourse, but prices were firm. Rentes improved slightly and the closing was calm.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
December	.42⅛	.43¼	.42	.43¼	+1⅛
May	.47⅛	.48¾	.47½	.48⅝	+1
July	.48⅞	.50	.48¾	.50	+1¼
Corn					
December	.24⅝	.24¾	.24¼	.24⅝	+ ⅜
May	.29⅞	.30½	.29¾	.30⅛	+ ¼
July	.31⅝	.31⅞	.31½	.31⅞	+ ½
Oats					
December	.16	.16¼	.16	.16¼	+ ⅛
May	.18¼	.18⅝	.18¼	.18⅝	+ ⅛
Lard					
January	4.10	4.12	4.10	4.12	+.02
December	4.35	4.37	4.35	4.37	

UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.

LONDON, Nov. 19—Announcement is made that the United States Rubber Company and the Dunlop Rubber Company are forming the Dunlop Thread Company to handle the interests of both concerns in rubber thread and latex throughout Europe. The new company will not engage in the manufacture of fabrics or completed articles.

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES SLOW

Contracts awarded for new construction in 37 states east of the Rockies from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15 totaled $50,990,300, says F. W. Dodge Corporation, compared with $54,339,300 a month before.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

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MARKET OPINIONS

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston: Until buying of a nature sufficiently aggressive to bring about a sustained rally appears, we would adopt a strict trading attitude toward the market.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: We believe the market is waiting to respond to expected developments, be they as they may; but, without doubt, it is soundly situated, waiting only for constructive solutions.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: European affairs are again assuming major importance in the immediate future as mid-December approaches, and an equitable solution of these problems will put to the test the statesmen of the world.

Edward B. Smith & Co., New York: We are inclined to believe that better markets should be experienced next week.

Theodore Prince & Co., New York: We expect a somewhat better market the first part of the week.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
December	6.16	6.18	6.07	6.12	—.09
January	6.20	6.24	6.16	6.19	—.10
March	6.31	6.34	6.23	6.29	—.09
May	6.40	6.44	6.34	6.40	—.09
July	6.51	6.53	6.43	6.48	—.11
October	6.67	6.67	6.58	6.62	—.11

Spots 6.25, off 10 points. Tone at close quiet.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	6.20	6.23	6.13	6.20	—.08
January	6.25	6.27	6.19	6.27	—.06
March	6.35	6.40	6.30	6.38	—.06
May	6.46	6.51	6.40	6.48	—.06
July	6.57	6.58	6.50	6.58	—.06
October	6.75	6.75	6.70	6.75	—.07

Tone at close, steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	6.14	6.15	6.05	6.10	—.10
January	6.19	6.21	6.12	6.17	—.11
March	6.29	6.33	6.22	6.27	—.10
May	6.39	6.42	6.32	6.36	—.10
July	6.48	6.66	6.47	6.47	—.09

Tone at close quiet.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
January	5.25	...	...	...	—.06
March	5.27	5.28	5.26	5.26	—.07
May	5.29	5.29	5.28	5.28	—.07
July	5.29	5.30	5.29	5.29	—.07
October	5.48	5.48	5.46	5.46	—.08

Spots 5.53, off 8 points. Tone at close quiet.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
November	50.00b	51.50	+ .50
December	50.50b	52.00	+1.00
January	51.00b	52.00	+ .50
February	51.50b	52.00	+ .50
March	52.00b	52.50	....
April	52.10b	52.50	....

b—Bid. Tone at close quiet.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Nov. 19	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, No. 2 red	$.62⅝	$.66⅝	$.73¾
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.41½	.44	.59
Oats, No. 2 white	.27⅛	.27⅝	.39⅞
Flour	3.55	3.90	4.70
Beef, family	13.00	13.50	17.00
Pork	16.50	16.50	21.50
Lard	.0605	.0605	.0720
Cotton, mid up	.0630	.0655	.0645
Zinc	.0315	.0300	.0830
Iron	13.50	13.50	15.51
Steel, bil Pitt	26.00	26.00	29.00
Copper	.05⅝	.05⅝	.07
Tin	.2362	.2412	.2315
Rubber	.03⅝	.03⅝	.0460
Sugar	.0425	.0425	.0450
Lead	.0285	.0300	.0405
Print cloth	.02⅝	.02½	.03⅝

GRAIN VALUES RISE IN CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Grains advanced in price early today, helped by firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Less favorable crop reports from Argentina were also a strengthening factor.

Opening at ⅛ off to ⅛ up, wheat later rose all around. Corn started at ⅛ decline to ¼ gain and subsequently scored a general advance.

Opening prices were: Wheat—Dec. .42 to .42¼, May .47⅝, July .48¾ to ⅞. Corn—Dec. .24¼ to ⅜, May .29⅝ to ⅞, July .31½ to ⅝. Oats—Dec. 16, May .18⅛ to ¼.

OCTOBER BUSINESS GOOD

Inclusive monthly statistics for October show greater improvement than has been indicated by the weekly figures, says the United Business Service. Although seasonally adjusted electric power and automobile indexes have declined, many major business factors have acted better than the seasonal expectancy. Among those showing turns for the better are: Pig iron, steel, car loadings, coal, cotton, shoe, and zinc volumes.

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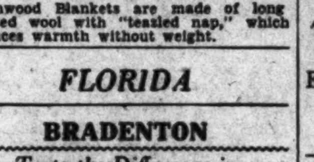

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
WHERE YOU CAN CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF

EVERYTHING for the home and for each member of the family.
Cohen Brothers

COAL
WARMTH WITHOUT WORRY
Weller-Tupper Coal Co.
PHONES 5-2841—5-2842

Mrs. J. A. McKee, Inc.
The Latest Creations in Smart Corsets and Corselettes
Lingerie Negligees
Trousseaux
12 W. DUVAL STREET Phone 5-5436

PANAMA CARBONS RIBBONS
For 40 years the choice of cultured clientele.
PANAMA CARBON COMPANY
607 FLORIDA BUILDING

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, Inc.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE (Continued)

COX'S RESTAURANT
TEL. 5-0438
Efficiency and Economy
Open 7:00 A. M. till 8:30 P. M.
314 WEST FORSYTH STREET
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

MIAMI

TO HELP YOU

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Miami 32448.

FOR QUICKER STARTS and DEPENDABILITY
Use a WILLARD
DIXIE TIRE COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
MIAMI and MIAMI BEACH

1933 PLYMOUTH SIX
on Display
T. B. McGAHEY MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized agent
Chrysler and Plymouth
1930 N. E. SECOND AVE.

WHITE BELT LAUNDRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
15 lbs. for $1.00
PHONE EDGEWATER 1568

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the best costs less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street

Smart GOWNS
Moderately Priced
Estelles
200 E. Flagler St., Miami

A GIFT FROM
Burdine's
MEANS MORE!
Christmas Ready!—
First Floor to Sixth!

Jean SMART HATS
EXCLUSIVE, INEXPENSIVE
MOULDED TO THE HEAD
Remodeling Reasonable
18 S. E. 2ND AVE.
Phone 2-0718

PETE & TITE EYE'S SERVICE STATION
Firestone Tires, Cities Service Gas
360 N. E. 13TH STREET
(County Causeway) MIAMI, FLA.

Mammoth Food Stores
Where Food Prices Are Made
N. Miami Ave. and 19th Street
We cater to all classes

Nordell's
Miami's Largest Shop of Distinctive Millinery
140 EAST FLAGLER ST.

WHITE BELT DAIRY

MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
Old Plantation Ice Cream
Miama, Fla. Ph. Edge. 1686

12 DISTINCT SERVICES
28 N. E. Third Street Miami, Florida
Phone 2-5111

Penton's Service Station
Cities Service Gasoline
Hood Tires and Tubes
ELEVATED GREASE RACK
CRANK CASE SERVICE
Phone 2-7729 3400 N. E. Second Avenue

Everglades Market and Grocery
We specialize in highest grade western meats, fresh vegetables and fruits. Groceries of every kind at prices that will surprise.
1551 S. W. 8th St., MIAMI, FLORIDA

Fire Extinguishers
SALES and SERVICE
Extinguishers, 1 qt. to 40 gal.
Common-Sense Protection for Businesses, Residences or Apartments
MIAMI FYR-FYTER SERVICE
Distributors for Southeastern Fla.
P. O. Box 2285 Harold C. Hall, Prop.

THE HOSIERY SHOP
Mrs. John A. Gaddis
117 SEYBOLD ARCADE
Featuring
DEXDALE Quality Hosiery at Reasonable Prices

The Most Delicious Food in Miami
MAXWELL HOUSE
"Good to the last bite"
Full course dinners 50c
Try our famous smothered chicken
Special Turkey Dinner Sundays 50c
Continuously from noon to 8 P. M.
2147 S. W. EIGHTH STREET

BILTMORE CLEANERS AND DYERS
Quality Work *Prompt Service*
Phone 2-1544 43 N. E. 38th St.
A. H. DEREMO, Owner

Hart Hardware Company
New Location, 44-46 N. E. First Street
Coleman Instant Stoves, Lamps and Lanterns. Davis 100% pure paint. Kitchen utensils and fishing tackle.
Phone 3-1616

Little River Market
Owned and operated by
H. H. HENDERSON
Groceries—Meats—Vegetables
7900 N. E. 2ND AVE. LITTLE RIVER

FLORIDA

MIAMI (Continued)

ANNOUNCING
Grandma's Kitchen
Open *for the* 12th Season

Special Thanksgiving Dinner
149 N. E. SECOND STREET

Smart Hats
Alice ROSS
Importer-Creator
265 E. Flagler Street

Green Turtle Inn
The Most Exclusive Sea Food House in Miami
Private Dining Rooms for Parties
1440 Biscayne Boulevard Phone 2-9185

MIAMI BEACH

LOUIS' GRILL
Opposite Pancoast Hotel
Where selection and preparation of food is under personal direction of
LOUIS FISCHBEIN, Prop.

ORLANDO

Established 1910
FIRST NATIONAL BANK *and* TRUST COMPANY in Orlando
Service in All Departments: Commercial, Trust, Savings
ORLANDO, ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

The Christmas Store with the Christmas Smile

SWANS

The Gladstone Apartments
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
Modern, Attractive, Heated, Furnished Apartments, Centrally Located—Every Convenience, Electric Refrigerators.
"Home" in the south at less cost than maintaining your home in the north.
Write for further information.

OSCEOLA HOTEL
Orlando, Florida
American Plan
Steam Heat, Excellent Cuisine, Pleasant Atmosphere. Ideal Climate. Lovely Grounds. Convenient to Business District, All Churches and Schools. Literature and rates by request. Open November to April.

ORANGE Plate Glass Company
301-303 West Washington Street
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
Distributors
PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS
MIRRORS
Glass for All Purposes

Orlando Steam Laundry
Est. 33 Years
Cleaners—Dyers
Launderers
W. Concord near Orange Ave.
PHONE 3176

YOWELL-DREW CO.
38 Years of Service in Orlando
"QUALITY DID IT"
2 Stores: Orlando and Daytona Beach

PALM BEACH

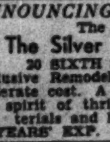
CONSOLIDATED FLORIDA COMPANY
General Insurance
MURRY BUILDING
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors, Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FT. PIERCE and FT. LAUDERDALE

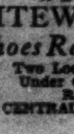
ST. PETERSBURG

OWEN-COTTER JEWELRY CO.
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware and Novelties
Expert Watch Repairing
609 FRANKLIN AVE. TAMPA, FLA. 449 CENTRAL AVE ST. PETERSBURG, FLA



WILL-O-WAVE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Specializing in All Branches of Beauty Culture.
"Exclusive but not expensive"
MAE E. SCOTT, Proprietor
Pennsylvania Hotel
314 Fourth Street North
Telephone 62021

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of
The Silver Millinery Studio
20 SIXTH STREET, NORTH
Exclusive Remodeling and Redesigning at moderate cost. A service in keeping with the spirit of thrift. Bring in your materials and hats to be altered.
20 YEARS' EXP. MARY SILVERTHORNE



RILEY'S
ROSER PARK CLEANERS
918 9TH STREET SOUTH
PHONE 54-224

"WE FIX 'EM QUICK"
RITEWAY SHU-FIXRY
Shoes Rebuilt and Repaired
Two Locations in St. Petersburg
Under General Management of
R. I. LEAVENGOOD
866 CENTRAL AVE. 11 THIRD ST. NORTH

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG (Continued)

JANAY' BEAUTY SALON
Peacock Row - 226 First Ave. No.
Phone 40-021
when your beauty work is
"DONE BY JANAY'"
you have that self-satisfied feeling, when you look at others, even though they may be in your own social set, that you are well groomed and your personal appearance is outstanding.

ARTHUR G. RUSSELL
M. E. APPLETON, *Associate*
Real Estate, Investments and Rentals
Office 17 Pennflora Arcade Office Phone 4745
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
We have listed with us several beautifully furnished, comfortable homes ready for you to step right into and enjoy a winter season, in sunny St. Petersburg. *Correspondence solicited.*

HEWITT'S GROCERY
9th Street Public Market
117-123 9TH ST. NORTH
A Complete Line of High Grade Groceries at Reasonable Prices
ONE STORE HOME OWNED

Oleander Coffee Shoppe
109 THIRD STREET, NORTH
Opposite William's Park
A modern, newly equipped coffee shoppe, specializing in home-cooked foods . . . Club Breakfasts, 7:30 o'clock . . . 35c Lunch 11:30-2; Dinner 5-7:30, 35c . . . 35c Special Sunday Dinner 35c.

Rogers Dry Cleaners
NEW PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Ladies' Plain Dresses and Top Coats $1.00
No change in our high standard of Work and Service.
1700 CENTRAL AVE. Dial 4187

TAMPA

Splendid Values at Attractive Prices in Every Department at
MAAS BROTHERS
"South Florida's Shopping Center"
TAMPA, FLA.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANING
PHONE 4567
"We Strive to Do the Impossible—Please Everybody"

MAAS
The Haberdasher, Inc.
Outfitters for Men and Boys
705 Franklin St., Tampa, Fla.

UNITED MARKETS
South Florida's Greatest Home Owned Food Institution
A Store in Your Neighborhood

Our delivery covers the entire city in time for breakfast.
Tampa Stock Farms Dairy Company
PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
Phone 4983

Keep Smiling
BLUE BUNNY SERVICE STATION
701 PLATT STREET Phone H 28-521

Ernest Maas Inc.
TAMPA'S FINEST LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
511 Tampa Street
I. MILLER BEAUTIFUL SHOES ONIE AVEI LHE HATS

Wolf Brothers, Inc.
Everything to Wear for
MEN *and* BOYS
808 FRANKLIN ST. 303 TWIGGS

WINTER HAVEN

FREDERICK & ANDERSON
mens wear
QUALITY FIRST, THEN SERVICE
Phone 2144 COR. 2ND and AVE. A, N. W.

RUNKLE GROCERY
Fancy and Imported Groceries
CROSSE & BLACKWELL FOOD PRODUCTS
ALSO ROYAL SCARLET BRAND
FREE DELIVERY

PUBLIX STORES INC.

BOOZER'S REPAIR SHOP
Dependable Auto Service
Pennsylvania Tires USL Batteries
PHONE 22-831

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

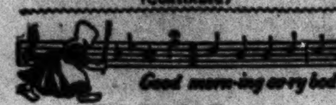
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Telephone He 5304 870 Westmont Road, S. W.

The Tavern
Georgia's Most Unique and Charming Tea Rooms
625 Peachtree N. E. Near Fox Theatre — *33 Roswell Road At Buckhead*

SEE NEXT PAGE

GEORGIA

ATLANTA
(Continued)



Old Dutch Cleanser
buy from
Piggly Wiggly

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

WILLYS-OVERLAND FACTORY SERVICE
Experienced Mechanics—Prices Very Reasonable
ARTHUR M. REID, Dealer
25 NORTH AVENUE He. 6409

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING **May's** DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years' Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
Atlanta, Ga.

GOOD COAL
Actually Costs Less
Why take chances on so-called bargains?
JELLICO COAL CO.
Incorporated
MAIN 4100

Christmas Cards
Scatter Sunshine with Christmas Greeting Cards. Our designs are beautiful and most reasonable. Let us show you.
The KEELIN PRESS
153 SPRING STREET N. W.

HUBBARD PRINTING COMPANY
Established 1909
PRINTERS—ENGRAVERS PUBLISHERS
29 Pryor Street N. E. Walnut 3957

● PHILCO ●
Outpoints Them All
We Sell Only Philco
Expert service on all makes of Radios.
PARKS-CHAMBERS
C. W. JORDAN, Manager, Radio Dept.

Permanent Waving
Megee & Fuller
BEAUTY SHOP

All Lines of Beauty Culture
112½ Forsythe St., N. W.
Phone Wa. 1770

Loctfast Roofing
for Schools, Churches and Residences.
We sell, install and repair Warm Air Furnaces
Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.
"We Top 'Em All"
141 HOUSTON ST. N. E. WA 5747

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING COMPANY
Suits—Overcoats—Hats—Shoes and Furnishings for Men and Boys—Women's Ready to Wear, Hosiery and Millinery

SAVANNAH

Keep That Fresh Snappy Appearance
in your clothes by having them Dry Cleaned often at
FREE BROS. DRY CLEANING CO.
408 E. Broughton St., Savannah, Ga.

Now Showing Fall and Winter Styles—Dresses, Coats, Hats

LADY JANE SHOP
23 BROUGHTON STREET EAST

THOMAS A. JONES CO.
Complete Outfitters for Men and Boys
Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
Stetson Hats, Interwoven Socks
Eighteen East Broughton St.
Savannah, Ga.

"Say it with Flowers"
RICHARDSON'S
FLORIST
Bull and Liberty Sts., Savannah, Ga.

Lindsay & Morgan Co.
Furniture—Carpets
Draperies—Radio
G. E. Electric Refrigerators

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

COAL
Carolina Coal & Ice Co.
66 Patton Avenue Phone 130

Abbott-Knight
Dry Cleansing
Mountain City Laundry
A Complete Cleaning Service
207-219 COXE AVENUE PHONE 7000

Asheville Ice and Storage Co.
Wholesale and Retail Ice
Refrigeration for Perishables.
HIGH CLASS COAL
Office, 34 SOUTH MARKET STREET

CHARLOTTE

Warren Transfer and Storage Company
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
We have empty vans returning to Charlotte daily, desirous of loads, at special rates.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE
(Continued)

Charlotte Laundry
Incorporated
Launderers, Dyers and Cleaners
Rug Cleaning—Hat Cleaning
A Service to Fit Every Purse
Dial Phone 5-5191
Corner 2nd and College Streets

P. O. Box 293 Dial Phone 2-0533
Charles W. Christian Co.
Heating and Ventilating Engineers and Contractors

PENNSYLVANIA

READING

Always delicious and tempting Goodies for the table at the
CRYSTAL PASTRY SHOP
537 PENN STREET, READING, PA.
Under Crystal Restaurant Management

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

MAKE extra money selling study case and book container to hold both books and quarterly; made of black morocco grained leather with zipper fastener; unique, compact, convenient; sells readily for $5.00; terms to agents. EXCELSIOR LUGGAGE SHOP, Kansas City, Missouri.

MEN—WOMEN!! Experience unnecessary; one minute demonstration sells remarkable product; cleans, polishes autos, furniture, one operation; won't collect dust; hundreds enthusiastic users; retails $1.00; agents' price 50c; quantities less. C. S. M. ONCE OVER, 320 West 42nd St., New York City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTION
An organization covering the 11 western states is in a position to handle 1 or 2 additional lines. If you are interested in increasing your volume on the coast, communicate with us.
Address 703 Syndicate Building, Oakland, Calif.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS, $2500 to $25,000. The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 22 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated, the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Delward Building, Buffalo, New York.

GIFTS

Fresh California Dates
Famous "Deglet Noor" Dates fresh from desert palms; Christmas special, postpaid U. S., 1 lb. 75c, 2 lbs. $1.50, 3 lbs. $1.80, 5 lbs. $3 (formerly $1.25 lb.). Send money order. DESERT DATE DIST., Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOUSES TO LET

MIAMI, FLORIDA—8-room house, cozily furnished, 3 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths; within 30 feet of Christian Science church; seasonal rental to June 1st $500; brokers protected. O. J. TANNER, 1017 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fla.

SALESMEN WANTED

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Removes, holds, inserts screws one-handed from inaccessible places! Not magnetic! Garages, carpenters, mechanics, electricians, theaters, radio, auto owners are prospects! Big profits. MILLEN MFG., 7-J Water Street, Boston.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

HOSIERY, LINGERIE
Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie less than store price to friends, consumers, etc.; liberal commission; part time permitted.
HELIX, 213 4th Ave., New York City

STAMPS FOR SALE

DISARMAMENT League, Int. Labour Bureau, Juventute, called the children's stamps; Air Mails, etc., of Switzerland and Lichtenstein stamps; lists free. J. R. FLOGERZI, 65 Marktgasse, Berne, Switzerland.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS earn excellent commission selling hosiery, lingerie and high-grade Christmas Cards to your friends and fellow employees, etc. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

MEN-WOMEN with sales ability to sell a high grade box chocolate to manufacturers in various industries or private trade; liberal commission; excellent opportunity. FRANCES BINGE, 208 West 59th St., New York City.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

ACE TEXTILE WEAVERS
Damages, Moth Holes, Burns and Tears
REWOVEN INVISIBLY ALL MATERIALS
26 West St., Boston, Room 210. Hancock 2674

APARTMENTS TO LET

Beacon Hill, Boston
Unusual Apartment
Pine paneled living room 18x33, with large casement windows, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, kitchenette, tiled bath and shower. Abundant heat and hot water. Generous closet space. Free refrigeration and cooking gas.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Phone LAF. 2183 58 S. Russell St.

BACK BAY
1 TO 3-ROOM SUITES with all modern improvements; convenient locations. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Commonwealth 3212.

BOSTON, Back Bay, 1-5-11-19 Peterboro St.—1 and 2-room kitchenette apts., modern improvements, Frigidaire. Tel. Ken. 6317.

FURNISHED
DELIGHTFUL TWO-ROOM
Apartments Adjacent to The Mother Church, $50 and $55
SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
24A Clearway Street, Boston KEN. 0483

HARTFORD, CONN.
444 EDGEWOOD ST.—Six large rooms near Vine St. and Keeney Park, 2nd floor, hot water heat, newly decorated; rent reasonable. Phone 5-0206.

High-Class Apartments
114 FENWAY, 4, 5 and 6 large rooms, all outside, modern in every way. Rents reasonable. Apply to Superintendent on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston LAFayette 7040

MIAMI, FLA.—Furnished 6-room upper or lower duplex house; season or year rental; adults. 45 S. W. 10th St.

87 St. Stephen Street
Suites 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rents reasonable. Apply to superintendent on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston LAFayette 7040

WATERTOWN, MASS.—Second floor suite, 5 rooms and garage, beautiful view, on Charles River Rd., steam heat; 11c train fare to Boston, or 10c car fare; rent $55. For information call Middlesex 3838-M.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, modern conveniences, sleeping porch; in country, 18 miles from Orlando, Fla. Address H. BURR, Box 4, Plymouth, Florida.

TWO-ROOM kitchenette apartment, reasonable; maid service; references. (Apt. 303) Hotel Westover, 253 W. 72nd, N. Y. C. End. 2-0800.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Attractive, sunny 7-room apartment for rent, electric refrigeration, porch, spacious closets. 1900 Beacon St. Asp. 6472.

N. Y. C., 2902 Concourse—4 and 5-room apartments, all light rooms; rents very reasonable; refrigeration. Tel. Ra. 9-1493.

Local Classified Advertising
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

CARE FOR CHILDREN

THE PINES—Family home in the country near Boston for children needing special care and supervision; trained, experienced person in charge, understanding and loving children. Box J-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
339 W. 72nd St., New York City Su. 7-7745
24 E. 54th St. El. 5-9033

DANCING

DeCARLTON-DARLING STUDIO, 366 Huntington Ave., Boston—Classic dancing. Miss DeCarlton Ballroom—Miss Darling; recreational and professional classes. KENmore 6608.

DRESSMAKING

MAKING and altering new frocks and remodeling old ones are helpful missions that Ruth Cutler performs for very moderate prices. RUTH G. CUTLER, 36 West St., Room 310, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 805 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.), New York. Regent 4-2234

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Nurses, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, University 4-5342. New York City.

FLOORING

LAY NEW OAK FLOORS NOW
THINK OF IT! Material costs only 3c to 10c per foot. Call and see samples or phone Ken. 8030. McCONNELL CO., 91 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

NEEDHAM, MASS.
FOR SALE or exchange, very attractive 7-room house with 2 extra finished attic rooms; tiled bath with shower; lavatory 1st floor; silent automatic oil burner; large screened piazza; 2-car garage, fruit trees; house 2 years old; near church and schools; fine neighborhood; will sell or exchange for country place in Needham, Dover, Wellesley or Westwood. RALPH C. GLIDDEN, 44 May Street, Needham. Tel Need. 0666.

FURRIERS

EXPERT attention given to all kinds of fur work; fur coats made to order, repaired and remodeled; reasonable prices. WINTHROP FURS, INC. (C. H. Anderson), 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. LIberty 9583.

EXPERT fur repairing, relining and remodeling; lowest prices; estimates cheerfully given. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. Liberty 2724.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BOSTON, 8 Cumberland St., Suite 9—Delightful, sunny room, meals and care if desired; 5 minutes to The Mother Church. Comm. 6192.

Hillcrest
473 Waltham St. West Newton, Mass., for permanent or temporary guests; care if needed: booklets. W. N. 3384.
MRS. AMBER C. DOW

PLEASANT, comfortable home offered two people; loving care available if needed. MRS. GRIFFIN, 300 Simpson Place, Peekskill, N. Y.

QUIET, nicely located home for those needing rest and study; experienced care if desired. Box 175, New Paltz, N. Y.

KINDERGARTENS

GROUPS for little folk: mornings, afternoons; play, music, handwork, etc. CHARLOTTE CLARKE, 50 West 67th St., New York City. Susquehanna 7-4050.

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S Elgin watch left in rest room, Shell Station, Providence, R. I., Aug. 8, 1932. MARION L. SCHWENKE, 534 Congress St., Portland, Me.

LUGGAGE

COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP
Maker of fine leather goods. Established 25 years. Repairing of all kinds. Umbrella repairing. 185 Mass. Ave., Boston, near Loew's State Theatre. KENmore 1750. V. S. SILK.

MOVING AND STORAGE

BAILEY BROS.—Home and office moving; reasonable rates; estimates given without obligation. 9 Elm St., Boston. Tel. Cap. 5686.

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 559 Huntington Ave., Boston. Gar. 5181. Univ. 3795-W.

WARNER CO.
MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING—STORING of household effects. Local or long distance
"Who moves you is just as important as where you move."
10 HAWLEY PLACE, BOSTON LIBERTY 5878

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURFEE
Graduate of Perkins Institution
43 Central Ave., Newtonville, Mass. New. No. 7876

REAL ESTATE

A NUMBER of beautiful homes in Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables for sale or rent at attractive prices.
FRANK B. MORGAN
811 Seybold Bldg., Miami, Florida

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
NASH *and* BOGART
REALTORS
Elizabeth Nash
Elizabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, The Chester Park, 534 Mass. Ave.—Warm, pleasant rooms with board for elderly people in quiet, respectable home; running hot and cold water. Circle 8822.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — In private family, quiet, desirable room; friendly home; excellent food. Asp. 8243.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 22 Upland Rd.—Furnished room with board, private family, for business man or couple. Telephone Porter 1372-W.

ROOMS TO LET

BEAUTIFUL room, nicely furnished, private bath, well heated; single room; meals; garage optional; reasonable. West Newton 2214, Mass.

BOSTON, 11 Dalton St., Suite 2, near The Mother Church—Neatly furnished, sunny square room with privileges, $4.00.

BOSTON, 11 Norway—Pleasant, bright rooms; permanent, transient guests; overlooking church park; kitchen privileges. Com. 7685. MAJOR.

BOSTON, 191 Huntington Ave., Suite 1—Comfortable furnished rooms; reasonable; transients accommodated. Telephone Com. 5834.

BOSTON, 19 Garrison St., The Garrison Chambers—Bright, sunny, clean rooms; hot and cold water; $3 up; conveniently located.

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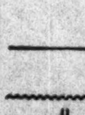

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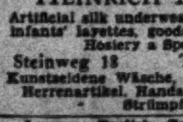

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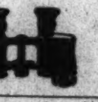

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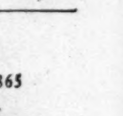

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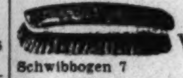

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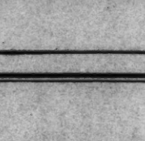

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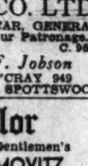

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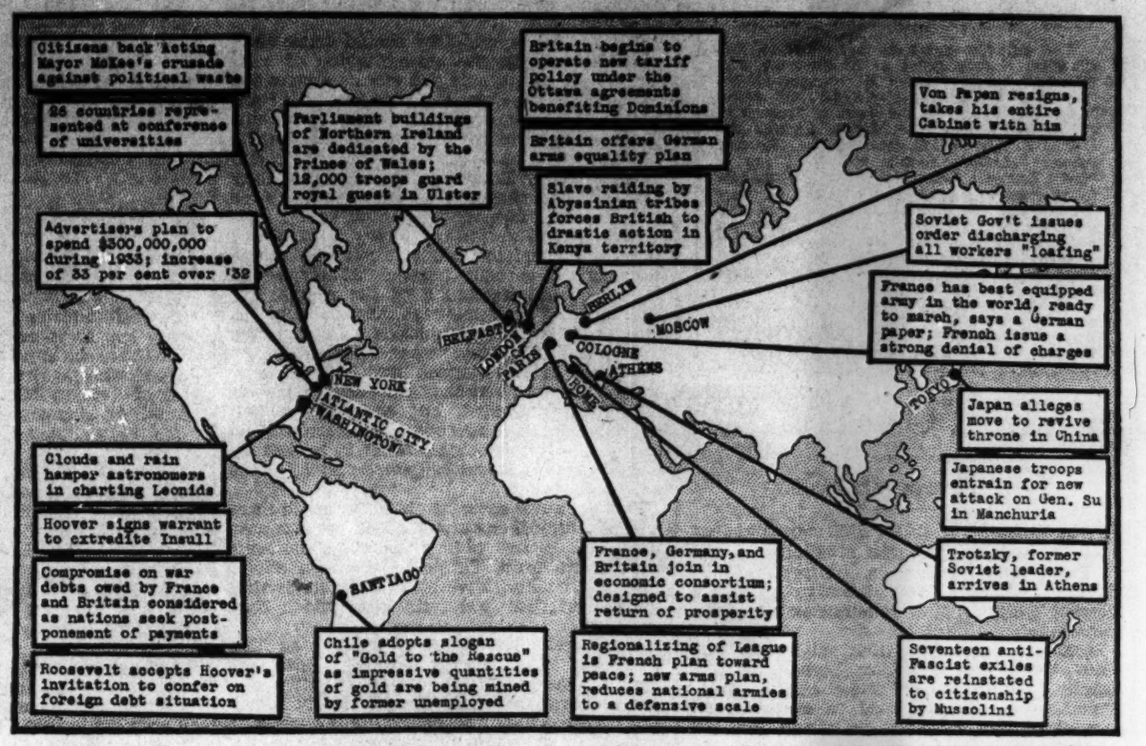
DAILY FEATURES

World News of the Week at a Glance


Citizens back Acting Mayor McKee's crusade against political waste
26 countries represented at conference of universities
Parliament buildings of Northern Ireland are dedicated by the Prince of Wales; 12,000 troops guard royal guest in Ulster
Advertisers plan to spend $300,000,000 during 1933; increase of 33 per cent over '32
Britain begins to operate new tariff policy under the Ottawa agreements benefiting Dominions
Britain offers German arms equality plan
Slave raiding by Abyssinian tribes forces British to drastic action in Kenya territory
Von Papen resigns, takes his entire Cabinet with him
Soviet Gov't issues order discharging all workers "loafing"
France has best equipped army in the world, ready to march, says a German paper; French issue a strong denial of charges
Japan alleges move to revive throne in China
Japanese troops entrain for new attack on Gen. Su in Manchuria
Trotsky, former Soviet leader, arrives in Athens
Seventeen anti-Fascist exiles are reinstated to citizenship by Mussolini
France, Germany, and Britain join in economic consortium; designed to assist return of prosperity
Regionalizing of League is French plan toward peace; new arms plan, reduces national armies to a defensive scale
Chile adopts slogan of "Gold to the Rescue" as impressive quantities of gold are being mined by former unemployed
Roosevelt accepts Hoover's invitation to confer on foreign debt situation
Clouds and rain hamper astronomers in charting Leonids
Hoover signs warrant to extradite Insull
Compromise on war debts owed by France and Britain considered as nations seek postponement of payments
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LONDON
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ATHENS
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SANTIAGO

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

All Nature

Sora Rail

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE sora (or Carolina) rail is is more common throughout eastern America than the casual observer might think. Last summer it was especially abundant around the fresh-water marshes and meadows of New England.

Civic and rural improvements seem to be rapidly eliminating the marshes, but the rail stays on until the last cat-tail clump is covered and the last drop of water drained. (Several families of rails nested on the northern part of Manhattan Island until 1909, in a region now overgrown with office buildings, apartments, and business blocks.)

Two nests seen by the author this summer were built of bulrushes, blue flag leaves, and dried grasses. They were about four inches above the surface of the oozy muck in a clump of common cat-tails. A rudely constructed canopy over each nest hid 10 heavily marked, ivory-yellow, glossy eggs from overhead visitors, while a narrow runway led from each nest into the marsh.

Inasmuch as the eggs are laid at intervals, the naturalist may find some eggs nearly ready to hatch, others hatching, as well as some chicks which have been hatched several days. One bird lover tells of coming upon such a site and having two youngsters dash away, while one "absurd fluffy ball rolled out of the egg, shook itself, grasped the situation, promptly tumbled over the side of the nest, and started to swim across a six-foot pool to safety."

The sora rail is scarcely as large as a robin, and is rather thin. The upper parts are a greenish-brown with bands of black shading to gray on the breast and sides, interrupted by circular spots and bands of white on the breast. The underparts are white, the bill is greenish-yellow, and the legs are a dark green. The female is more drab than the male.

Small marsh mollusks, dragon and damsell flies make up most of the diet. In the fall the rails often gather with bobolinks to partake of wild rice.

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

23

Are you or I next? said the little man who walking into the barber-shop sat down in the chair. I drop in here only every once in a while he continued but I hadn't ought to go on this way and I wouldnt either if I lived some-place nearby.

Edit this paragraph as you would like to see it in The Christian Science Monitor.

Compare your efforts with a corrected copy which appears on another page (among the advertisements).

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

BE YOURSELF, simple, honest, and unpretending, and you will enjoy through life the respect and love of friends.—SHERMAN.

In Lighter Vein

"Things That Money Cannot Buy"

W. W. T. (Woodhaven, N. Y.) is wondering if we can help him find:

Supports for a beam of sunshine.
A bridge for the span of time.

E. M. B. (Detroit) says it is a shame that there seems to be no:

Traffic for the bridge of the nose.

An orthography class in Jackson, Mich., sent in a list of 24 things that money cannot buy, among them:

Dirt from a radio ground.
A wig for the head of the table.

Miss B. C. V. (Chicago) is wondering what she ought to do about:

A carpenter for the ladder of ambition.
A thermometer to measure college degrees.

A. M. B. (Woodfords, Maine) feels that, with things the way they are, ready cash should buy:

A dominant seventh for the electric cord.
Garters for the garden hose.
Comb for the part of speech.
Ballast for telephone lists.
A beau for the door bell.
A veil for the attic stairs.

Popularity Deserved

"That young lady over there seems very popular. Who is she?"

"She's the daughter of a banker."

"Ah, no wonder she draws so much interest."—*Pearson's.*

Custom

"In England, to 'take orders' means to enter the church."

"It's slightly different over here—you enter the church, get married and then take orders." — *Boston Transcript.*

Only Blurred

For the third time she said to her little son, "Run quickly and wash your hands for dinner."

He looked over his hands and then returned the verdict: "Mother, they aren't really dirty—just kinda blurred."—*Montreal Star.*

Did You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

About 68,000,000 persons in the United States carry some form of life insurance, the total insurance in force being $109,000,000,000?

Approximately 178,000 saloons were closed in the United States when the Eighteenth Amendment became effective?

The coinage of United States half-cent pieces was begun in 1793, and discontinued in 1857?

The average radio program in America is approximately one-fifth sales ballyhoo?

The world's best seller, the Bible, is printed in more than 620 different dialects and languages?

The last horse car disappeared from New York City streets 15 years ago?

The serving of meals on air liners started over three years ago?

Brevities

San Francisco Chronicle: What makes people fly the Atlantic? Well, how many would try if the papers printed the stories on page 9?

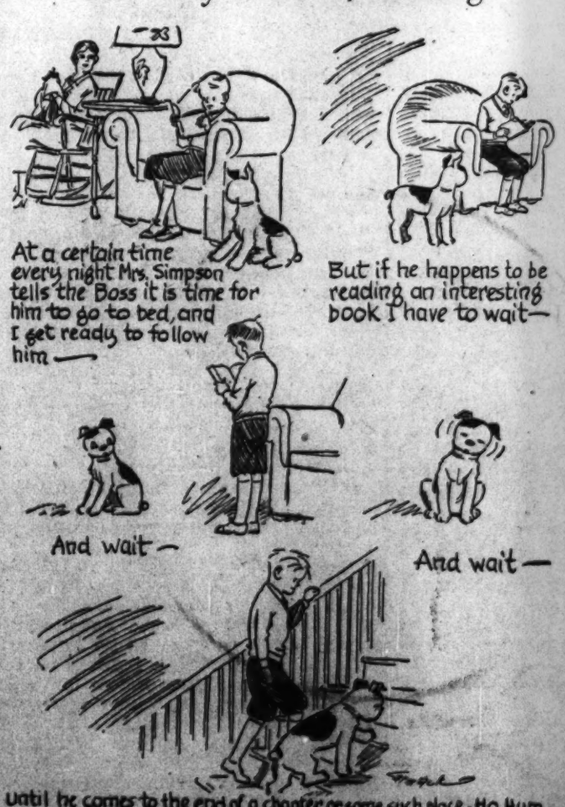
Detroit News: Inventions Wanted (for the duration of campaign): Some method of connecting the mail box with the incinerator, direct.

Lowell Evening Leader: Russia is said to have lifted the ban on gay neckties. But since Christmas has been abolished, the concession is of no great importance.

Los Angeles Times: One reason why old-timers took a broader view of things was because billboards didn't interfere.

Atlanta Constitution: One way to secure prosperity within about a couple of weeks is to let each man run another man's business.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


At a certain time every night Mrs. Simpson tells the Boss it is time for him to go to bed, and I get ready to follow him—
But if he happens to be reading an interesting book I have to wait—
And wait—
And wait—
until he comes to the end of a chapter, or some such place - Ho Hum-

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Poise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Amsterdam

A DUTCH girl of eight, Bennie Theunissen, displayed remarkable courage and self-sacrifice in effecting the rescue of her two smaller sisters (seven years and two) and of a little friend when a building at Venlo was on fire one day recently.

The children were playing on the second floor of the edifice, the ground floor of which was occupied by a garage. When the fire was discovered, the staircase was already on fire and the roaring flames cut off what seemed to be the only way of escape. A mechanic, who tried to reach the children along the burning staircase, had to give up his heroic effort.

When the frightened children peered out, passers-by shouted to Bennie to drop the little girls out of the 25-foot window.

Without thinking of herself, Bennie helped first her sisters and friend to climb out of the window and jump into the outstretched arms of the people below. She did not allow the suffocating smoke and roaring flames to frighten her out of her senses; and, having duly accomplished the rescue of her three companions, she barely had time to jump out of the window herself.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

That o in corporeal, mortality, etc. (dozens of inquiries)—In responding to inquiries, this department has adhered as faithfully as possible to Webster's diacritical marks, and reluctantly has drawn attention to the fact that the circumflex *o* in "mor'-tal," for example, becomes short when the accent shifts to the second syllable, as in "mor-tal'-i-ty." (Note, too, the circumflex first *o* in "cor'-po-ral" and the short first *o* in "cor-po'-re-al," and the circumflex *o* in "form" and the short *o* in "for-ma'-tion," etc.)

But, notwithstanding the fact that the great majority of Americans pronounce the short *o* in a way approximating the two-dot *a* ("not" like *haht*, "hot" like *haht*, etc.), there is no escaping the fact that our people do not take kindly to *cahr-po'-re-al, mahr-tal'-i-ty, imahr-tal'-i-ty, fahr-sake', fahr-ma'-tion*, etc. And here let it be said that this department is not happy about them, either. The matter, in fact, has been drawn to the attention of the publishers of Webster's, and their reply follows:

In regard to words like "mortal," "mortality," the distinction made between *mor'-tal* (circumflex *o*) and *mor-tal'-i-ty* (short *o*) is the generally accepted one among orthoepists. The same distinction is made in the Oxford English Dictionary and in the Standard, as you no doubt have noticed. However, as many Americans especially do not pronounce short *o* as the true form of the circumflex *o*, but use a sound more like the *o* in *ort*, they have no true form of short circumflex *o* and so say *aw*, or nearly *aw*, in the unaccented as in the accented syllables. THERE IS NO OBJECTION TO THIS.

Repeating a former hint, let those who seem to have trouble with short *o* followed by *r*, at least hasten over the syllable.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

To Modernize Capitalism

MR. THOMAS W. LAMONT'S speech at New York calling for the rebuilding of the capitalist system in conformity with modern requirements is a witness to the mental ferment which is now stimulating American opinion.

Economic thinking which entertains the notion that "fixed and static dogmas can necessarily stand unchanged in a changing world" is coming to be recognized as obsolete. Mr. Lamont himself, over two years ago, sounded its end. He said that the classic way out of a business depression via foreclosures, bankruptcies and the like would have to contend with that new element in our civilization known as humanitarianism.

The New York banker has proved to be right. The do-nothing attitude of "letting things take their course" has been shattered. All manner of agencies in the community reaching right up to national governments will be engaged this winter in the war against the consequences of business depression.

But this is merely a temporary activity. It should not obscure the need of inquiring with Mr. Lamont how to prevent the recurrence of the economic malaise which now has the entire world in its grip. Though he does not deal in specifications, he insists that the capitalist system must be rebuilt. It has developed, he says, "some serious weaknesses which require more than patchwork attention."

In the light of events in the last few years, none would seriously challenge this indictment. An industrial manager does not hesitate to scrap an old machine the moment it has outlived its usefulness. Economic institutions within the framework of capitalism should be similarly treated. That those which are patently antiquated have survived is due to the influence of those static dogmas to which Mr. Lamont referred. It is their persistence in the modern world which has brought about the need for a thorough renovation.

It is not generally recognized that many of the "weaknesses" are due to the fact that the system has not been allowed to function as capitalism. According to the authorities, the prime essential of the system is freedom—freedom of trade, freedom of contract. This freedom has been lost. All sorts of restraints have been imposed on individualistic capitalism. Tariffs, for example, originally intended to protect infant industries, have been erected into mighty walls behind which greed and selfishness have had free play in boosting prices to unwarrantable heights. A similar phenomenon has been observed through the medium of trade agreements transcending national frontiers. Here again the purpose has been predominantly the holding up of prices.

The supreme folly of these inroads into what Mr. Lamont calls the capitalist "house" has been reached in the gradation from superprotectionism to economic nationalism. A nation can base its international policy on self-containment only if no debts are owing to it. But the United States, for example, is a creditor to the extent of about $25,000,000,000, some $10,000,000,000 of which is in war obligations. But the simple logic that only by allowing goods freer ingress into American markets can these debts properly be paid has still to be learned.

Humanitarianism militates against absolute freedom for a capitalist society. It will not allow any return to the law of the jungle. But also it will not allow favored sections of the community to profit unduly at the expense of other sections. What is wanted, as Mr. Lamont well said, is the decision of every section to seek economic peace and insure it. This means coöperation. It means equality of treatment. It means unselfishness. No better method of reaching the goal could be imagined than the mental preparation that Mr. Lamont recommends.

Weak was the old world,
Wearily war-fenced;
Out of its ashes,
Strong as the morning,
Springeth the new.

Self-Help Plus Self-Education

OF THE many efforts at self-help which are being launched throughout the United States, the barter project in Minneapolis seems to approach as nearly as any the goal of success. Dr. George Mecklenberg, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church in that city, has headed a group formed under the title of Organized Unemployed, Inc.

Organized Unemployed has gone so far as to issue its own money. Approximately $100,000 in scrip has been put into circulation, backed by tangible stores of food, clothing, fuel and supplies in warehouses. The scrip is paid as wages to members who labor under direction of the organization, and is in turn accepted as payment in a restaurant set up by the unemployed, and in all storehouses where the results of their labor are stored.

So successful has the project been that Organized Unemployed looks forward to meeting the exigencies of the coming winter without calling upon municipal and civic relief agencies. Leaders of the movement declare that their money is "as good as gold," in that every dollar is backed by its equivalent in food or other necessaries. They believe that eventually somewhere between $2,000,000 and $4,000,000 of this practical currency will be in circulation in Minneapolis.

This effort in self-help should more than pay for itself in the strengthening of self-respect and heightening of morale among the unemployed. But there is another important effect to be considered. Undoubtedly many who handle this scrip in Minneapolis are getting a practical lesson in the intrinsic service and value of money. Handling this currency of their own issuance, they will no doubt begin to see it as a symbol of more substantial values.

In a recent interview, Henry Ford stated that in his opinion a revolution was taking place in our industrial system. Money, which should be the handmaid of the people, has sought to be their mistress. And as money is an inert thing, and production a living thing, the revolt of the latter was inevitable. The unemployed of Minneapolis must be learning something of this as they consider the system they have instituted. The scrip is not like worthless paper turned out in a deluge with no thought of value behind it. It is backed by honest value, and can be gained only by goods or labor delivered.

But since this scrip has been issued to meet an emergency, it can always be had to purchase necessities by any of their number who honestly desire work. Through their own efforts they are breaking the constricting bonds that would shut them out from labor which they need.

With such practical experiments as this being worked out among those who have suffered by the breakdown of a distributive system, a clearer and sounder conception of money and its place in our economic life is coming to light. With an enlightened knowledge of values, mankind will face, not so much a return to normalcy as an advance toward a better and more smoothly operating system of production and distribution.

Statesmen on the Shelf

THE nonchalance with which citizens of the United States seem able to dispense with the public service of their most experienced statesmen provokes comment every now and then. When a President reaches the end of his term he is rather expected to go back into private, or semiprivate, life. Of course, he may exert considerable influence in his own political party for an indefinite period. But it is not likely his voice will ring with authority again through the halls of government. For there seems to be a tradition, as Mr. Walter Lippmann pointed out the other day, that a man must never accept an office lower than the last one he held.

And not only the services of ex-Presidents are circumscribed by this tradition. Its inhibitions affect senators, representatives and many other holders of public office. Exceptions, of course, are not lacking. History provides one in the return of John Quincy Adams to Congress after holding the Presidency. The news provides another in the election of former Senator James W. Wadsworth to serve as a Representative from a district in New York State. No doubt the list could be extended, but only far enough to prove the rule.

Much might be said in favor of scrapping what appears to be a worse than useless tradition. Why not an ex-President in Congress, or in the Cabinet? Certainly as a leader in one of the branches of the national legislature a man who had been President might be expected to contribute much to constructive coöperation between Congress and the Chief Executive. Such a member of Congress could be expected to leaven the lump of merely sectional legislative activities with the national viewpoint. Of the Senator who had once been President, it might well be said: So much the more Senator he. And the theme could be varied to fit former senators who had taken up duties as representatives, one-time state governors who had become mayors, and so forth.

When one considers the political, economic and social schooling which has gone to make up the country's leading statesmen, what becomes of them when they must relinquish the high offices to which public opinion elevated them is a question as important as it is interesting. Many thoughtful observers therefore would welcome a sign that the political careers of great American statesmen might continue even beyond the Presidency.

A Detective's Alma Mater

STUDENTS of the career of Sherlock Holmes must often have wondered what university had the honor of training that great man. They will therefore be grateful that the question has now been publicly broached and discussed both in books and in the press in Great Britain.

Mr. Thomas Blakeney has suggested that Holmes's enthusiasm for and knowledge of chemistry indicates the Cambridge man, but Mr. S. C. Roberts, himself a member of the university, and naturally anxious to claim Holmes for that seat of learning, is unable to accept this process of reasoning. And although one recognizes that Holmes and Cambridge would each add luster to the other, one feels that Mr. Roberts is right.

For Holmes's profound acquaintance with chemistry has not the peculiar stamp of Cambridge upon it. For centuries Cambridge has been honorably distinguished by her love of learning for its own sake. The true Cambridge temper is one of purely intellectual curiosity. Her devotion to the higher mathematics is even believed in some quarters to arise from the hope that they will never be of any practical use at all.

Sherlock Holmes had none of this disinterested affection for knowledge. He was forever asking how his information could be put to the elucidation of some definite task. For knowledge as such he had no liking whatever. On this point Holmes's remarks on the solar system are conclusive. Before his biographer, Dr. J. H. Watson, had known him for more than a short time, Holmes declared that he had no interest at all in that remarkable astronomical phenomenon, because it had no bearing upon his work. No Cambridge man could have made such an observation.

At the same time, one is equally confident that Holmes did not go to Oxford. His indifference to literature, politics and philosophy seem definitely to establish that he was no more acquainted with the waters of the Isis than the Cam. The whole bent of his activities indicates a university in which the study of natural science, from a practical and utilitarian angle, is the predominant feature. Beyond this tentative indication it is perhaps better not to proceed farther, at least until the bounds of our knowledge of this astonishing man have been widened by still more exhaustive researches.

Zaleski Retires—For a Time

SOMETIMES resignations, like greatness, are thrust upon unwilling recipients of a doubtful honor. Sometimes, on the other hand, men achieve resignation. In the latter category would appear to be the sudden disappearance from the arena of political affairs of Mr. August Zaleski, who for the last six years has held the post of Foreign Minister with credit both to himself and his country, Poland.

Mr. Zaleski has taken himself into retirement. He was, and remains, the trusted friend of Marshal Pilsudski, the velvet-gloved Dictator of Poland. He has withdrawn to the prudent obscurity of the farm in the full glow of his country's esteem, like the Roman Cincinnatus. He is not sulking in his tent like Achilles. Indeed, his resignation took effect just after one of his greatest triumphs—when he had succeeded in securing Poland's reëlection to the League of Nations Council by a triumphant majority.

Be that as it may, Mr. Zaleski has decided to retire. He has, however, let it be known that at the end of six months' "rest" he may accept an ambassadorship. It is, of course, a peculiarity of the age that ambassadors often call the tune to which their own governments at home dance. Thus, Dr. Balugdjitch, the Yugoslav Minister at Berlin, is called in to prescribe a remedy when the Cabinet breaks up at Belgrade. Even more spectacular is the skill with which Mr. Nicholas Titulesco, while Roumanian Minister in London, made and unmade cabinets in Bucharest.

Has Mr. Zaleski been fired by the example of these two eminent diplomats? If so, there is likely to be plenty of opportunity for his talents in the near future. Poland looks back over a palmy period of diplomatic successes lasting through the six years of Mr. Zaleski's tenure of office. She looks forward to a less attractive prospect. She has little to offer at the Disarmament Conference, and her unsettled disputes with Germany over the Polish Corridor and Upper Silesia are beginning to loom as two of the chief obstacles to the French plan of a European Locarno.

In such circumstances it is unlikely that Mr. Zaleski will delegate himself for long to the ranks of the unemployed. He will in all probability be heard of again, possibly in London, possibly in Warsaw, perhaps in both. In fact, to those interested in the affairs of eastern Europe, one might well recommend a new version of the old slogan, namely, "Watch Zaleski!"

Turkish Delight

IN MILLIONS of homes in Turkey the midnight oil is burning. On the mountains of Smyrna and the steppes of Anatolia families are gathered in pensive study around the household lamp. The population of the seventy-two vilayets comprised in the Republic is obsessed with one burning question—the choice of surnames.

All crossword puzzles of the Occident shrink to insignificance before this Oriental quest for patronymics. Through his Minister of the Interior, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Commander-in-Chief as well as President, has ordained that each subject must wear a distinctive name. Confronted with the seeming impossibility of changing the century-long habits of a nation satisfied with a constant succession of simple Husseins, Mustaphas and Fatimas, the dictator of Turkey calmly declares *"Olur"* (it may be done). Having with one stroke of the pen lifted the fez from his people, with another he gives them a name.

In western lands families have temporarily been disrupted, and relationships for the nonce have been cooled, over such a simple matter as the new baby's name. Imagination quails before the picture of 14,000,000 people seeking surnames for themselves. What opportunity it presents for the picturesque! How the Snodgrasses and the Winkles of the western world would revel in such a decree and hasten to endow themselves with appellations more poetic.

Then, again, those unduly burdened with embonpoint might find easy consolation in names such as Slender, while one sees the short in stature eagerly annexing the surname of Longman; the timorous would rejoice in the name of Bold.

It is curious, though, that in a world full of names how difficult it is to think of one offhand. It is just barely possible that the somewhat ruthless Ghazi has set his people a task too hard. One shudders to think of the desperate Turk, as the time limit draws near, hastily picking any old name—Mustapha Ruggles, for instance. Or the unveiled and emancipated Fatima concealing her charm behind a name like Gamp.

Editorial Notes

Now it is the anthropologists who are putting a murder on the front pages. This latest crime took place 20,000 years ago in Minnesota. But at that it may be 20,000 years closer to the genuine interest of readers and far more important in its bearing on their own affairs than is the usual sordid homicide that overshadows world events in the tabloids.

When the dresses designed by seven architects were placed on display in Chicago it was found that one of them was made of oilcloth. Is it possible that this was the originator's interpretation of a suggestion that he would be likely to find favor with "something in a washable material"?

Some of the special hook-ups during the recent presidential campaign, embracing well over 100 stations, cost from $20,000 to $25,000 an hour. Although talk may be cheap, it costs real money to make it effective.

To Postpone or Not to Postpone?

By H. B. ELLISTON

TO POSTPONE or not to postpone? Suppose no action is taken on the application of America's war debtors, and suppose, further, that the debtor governments, rather than risk a default with all its implications and consequences, elect to pay. A seer is necessary to picture all that would happen, but certain results would appear bound to follow, the chief being another plunge downward in the dollar-sterling exchange.

Proof is not far to seek. This installment wears to the debtors a magnitude altogether out of relation to its face value in dollars. For instance, the British payment amounts to $95,500,000, or, at the present rate of exchange, £30,000,000. In paying dollars, Britain must do one of three things:

1. Earn dollars.
2. Remit gold.
3. Sell pounds for dollars.

How much in dollars is Britain earning? Like every other country, its receipts from foreign trade and from the supply of services to foreigners, such as space on British ships, have fallen drastically. According to the statistics of the London Economist for the last six months, Great Britain bought from the United States goods worth nearly £44,000,000. Against this import Britain sold to the United States goods worth £8,750,000, leaving a deficit to be paid for in other ways of £35,000,000.

Some dent in this deficit is made by indirect trading. That is, Britain sells goods to a third country, which in turn sells goods to the United States and turns over the dollars it receives to Great Britain. Or it makes up part of the difference in the sale of services. There are no statistics available for either item, but it is common knowledge that all forms of international economic activity have declined, and the conclusion must be reached that in order to pay £30,000,000 in debt installment plus £35,000,000 in the direct trade deficit, current income would not be sufficient.

This means that Britain would have to dip into the government equivalent of the little black bag. First, as to gold. Payment of the debt installment alone in this manner would involve a drain of roughly one-sixth of the total metal in the Bank of England's vaults. But the United States does not want gold. It has so much nowadays that its surplus is nonrevenue-earning. Every shipload, in fact, is worse than an idle addition to an idle store; it is a positive debit item, in that it is equivalent to the depreciation of foreign ability to buy American goods.

More important than the fact that the United States does not want British gold, however, is the equally potent fact that Britain will not part with it. If it intends to go back to the gold standard, as is now taken for granted, it will want the metal for that purpose. And the United States would like to see Britain use its gold for that purpose. There remains the method of selling its pounds for dollars.

This is the method that depresses the exchange. When current transactions do not balance, and payments have, nevertheless, to be made across the exchanges, the law of supply and demand states that the oversupply will make the pound cheaper. For several weeks the British have been reputedly buying dollars in preparation for war-debt payment. The dollar sterling exchange has dropped under the pressure. But few observers feel that they have bought their full quota of dollars. So, if they have not done so, and are compelled to make up their purchases, the exchange would drop again.

What of it? The question has no longer merely a technical interest. It affects every cotton planter and every wheat farmer. It affects every person who is concerned with the price of commodities entering the world market. For the experience of the past year of fluctuating exchanges shows that any decline in sterling is reflected in a decline in the commodities in which either British buying or British trading plays a part.

There is another consequence of some interest to American investors. Any sudden cheapening of British goods, which follows from a lapse in sterling, concerns all Britain's competitors, and Germany in particular. The Reich country is now struggling grimly to sell enough goods abroad to permit continued payment on its foreign debt, including $2,000,000,000 held by Americans. Only three weeks ago, when British exchange dropped after staying steady for some time, word came from Berlin that in that center the event was regarded as almost the equivalent of another British fall off the gold standard.

The lesson of experience is being reaped in the change of sentiment toward the war debts in the cotton South and agricultural surplus West. Many of the journals catering specially to their interests have joined the revisionist chorus.

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There is one way in which the threat to the renewal of exchange difficulties might be avoided. It is the one that is now being discussed in Washington. This is to put the payment in escrow pending the reëxamination of the entire situation. The money would be kept in the debtors' currency in some third center, such as Basel, headquarters of the World Bank. Such a way out would be a recognition that it is the transfer of the installment, not its payment, that constitutes the primary economic problem in connection with the war debts.

Notes From Paris

Peace Talk To Children

FRANCE'S Prime Minister, M. Edouard Herriot, has delivered many fine speeches on the subject of peace before such august assemblies as the League of Nations or the French Parliament. An entirely different sort of audience, however, heard him speak on his favorite topic recently. The occasion was the addition of another playground to the countless *"jardins d'enfants"* which make Paris such a paradise for children. Gathered in their new terraced garden overhanging the Quai Valmy, a large number of little children listened intently and applauded enthusiastically while M. Herriot told them of France's desire for a just peace. "Peace," he said to them, "is at once a question of love of justice, and of faith. One must believe in it in order to create it." Both of these necessary qualities, he said, abound in children, and statesmen could learn much from them.

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Adventure In Buses

"Oh, that I could whistle a good old Paris smell!" sighed Peter Ibbetson in the famous book by Du Maurier. Ever changing, yet somehow ever the same, these "good old Paris smells" are as much a part of the French capital as its famous perfumes. Recently, however, these romantic odors disappeared for a while, smothered under the thick pungent smell of burning tar, accompanied by the equally overwhelming sound of compressed air drills, for Paris was repairing its streets. At such a time, an ordinary bus ride becomes much of an adventure, for many of the streets in the city are so narrow that they must be closed while the repairs are in progress, and traffic therefore sometimes has to make very considerable detours. The bus will swing around suddenly and you look up from your book to find it rushing along narrow winding streets lined with quaint, old-fashioned houses and bearing names which remind one of long-forgotten history books. Then, just as suddenly as it began, the adventure ends. The bus is once more rolling along the old familiar noisy route again, and you turn back to your book, wondering a little if you have not been dreaming.

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Toy Hunting With Herriot

An acquaintance recently asked M. Herriot how it was that in the midst of such pressing problems as world disarmament, state finance and political turmoil that threatened to bring the Government down about his ears, he always seemed to find time to spend a few hours of even his busiest days with his younger friends. "Oh, but children are different," the Prime Minister replied. "It's my greatest diversion and pleasure to be surrounded by children." When the Sultan of Morocco was in Paris on his annual visit, M. Herriot lost no time in making the acquaintance of his son Mouley Hassan, aged four. A few minutes after meeting they left the hotel, hand in hand, bound for the toy department of one of Paris's leading stores. They were going to buy a motorcar that Mouley Hassan could drive all by himself. It took quite a long time to find one to fit his tiny legs and when he at last was seated at the wheel, trying the horn and feeling very important, the rather weighty statesman suggested getting on behind. The little boy, however, looked up and said very solemnly, "Oh, no, you mustn't, you might fall off!" Suddenly the future Sultan spied a magnificent cardboard horse, and instantly forgot his motorcar in admiration of it. Whereupon M. Herriot paid the purchase price of a few francs and they both left the shop highly delighted, Mouley Hassan carrying his fiery steed clasped tightly under his arm.

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Landmark Disappears

Chess is a popular pastime in France, and has long been an integral part of the café habit which gives Paris one of its most original aspects. At many of the tables that line the boulevards couples might be seen playing chess, but certain cafés were particularly favored by the devotees of the game and these came to be, in effect, clubs where chess players gathered daily. One of the most famous of these, and one of the oldest, the "Café de la Rotonde," in the Gardens of the Palais Royal, has just been pulled down. Situated at one end of the gardens, which even today form a haven of quiet beauty in the midst of the heavy traffic which swirls around it from the noisy thoroughfare of the Avenue de l'Opéra, the café, during most of the last century, was the center of fashionable society in Paris, which promenaded in the gardens and under the arcades of the palace built by Cardinal Richelieu in 1629.

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Paris Goes Colonial

Paris is now experiencing the results of the wave of colonial interest awakened by the International Colonial Exposition held here last year. The colonial offices in the Galerie d'Orléans, behind the Théâtre Français, have undergone a radical change of aspect. Whereas last year the show windows of these offices were filled with a dusty collection of colonial goods, assembled with no attempt at display, this year things are quite different. The principal window has been transformed into a modern and beautifully furnished dining room, made of colonial woods. Well presented exhibits and interesting photographs of the various colonies and their industries are on display in the other smaller windows.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"What Empire Trade Means"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial, "What 'Empire Trade' Means," in your issue of October 28, was read with interest and with appreciation as well. As all the world knows from experience, Britain believes in world free trade. Her difficulty has been that she has not been able to impress the other nations with her own idealism on this point. The period is one of barter and trade, each individual, community and nation doing what can be done to render good accounts of themselves in the markets. The British Dominions have met the situation by accepting it, and responding with policies of like character. The mother country, on the other hand, has opened her markets wide to the producers of every nation in the world.

Many of us believe that the present movement in the Empire will result in a return to us of millions of the people which an imperial trade policy of a constructive character would have retained to us through the years which have passed. The United States can spare them, the Empire has room for them, and undeveloped resources that will furnish them with employment. The interchange of citizenship will, we believe, have a beneficial effect on the thought of both peoples, and we believe that free trade between all of the English-speaking peoples, and finally between the nations of the world, will be the outcome of the movement which took tangible form at Ottawa.

What the mother country could not accomplish by opening her markets to the world the Empire can by the maintenance of stiff trade barriers, plus an open mind toward reciprocal trade agreements with nations, when such agreements can be had on a desirable basis.

The present move can hardly be properly termed an experiment. We have the troubled history of the thirteen colonies, or states, through the six years which passed, from the winning of their political independence until the adoption by the Constitutional Convention of the document which welded them into one nation, politically and industrially, before us, as well as the evidence of unparalleled success which has followed that event.

We believe that in the successful issue of our program, great industrial and spiritual good will accrue to all the rest of the world, as well as to ourselves and the United States.

THOMAS J. CONOR.

Pilot Mound, Manitoba.

A Pre-Prohibition Memory

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When I was a pupil attending public school in Brooklyn, N. Y., the children were warned by our principal, Dr. Jacob Sands, to go straight home on election days. The crowd of intoxicated men hanging around saloon corners made it unsafe for children to be on the streets.

The foregoing may be an interesting fact for mothers who believe that liquor drinking has increased.

Norfolk, Va. CHRISTINE M. BROWN.